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upon a widespread plan to

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Tientsin Agitation

Chinese can see through

of mis-

campaign

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the British Concession.

by Japanese "Reservists."

everything British.

Shakee Anniversary

Shakee incident of 1925 and the

Japanese are making the most of the

opportunity provided by this occasion.

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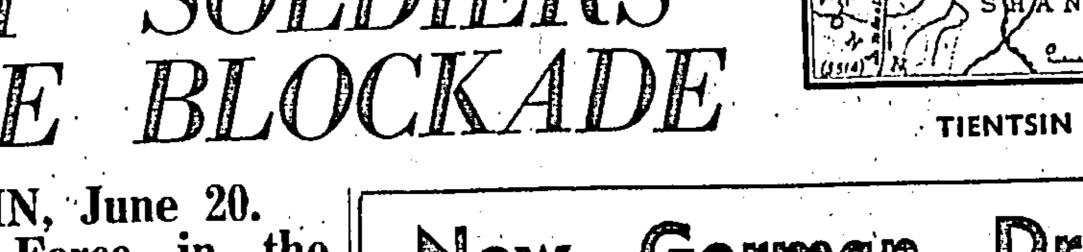
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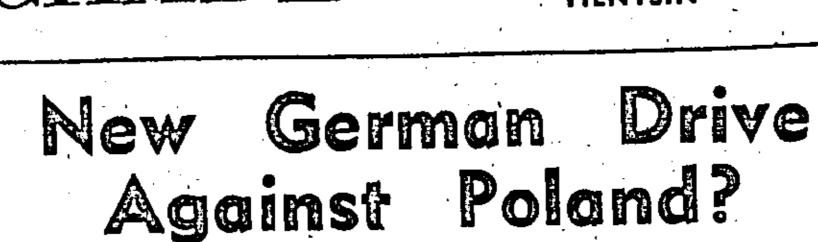
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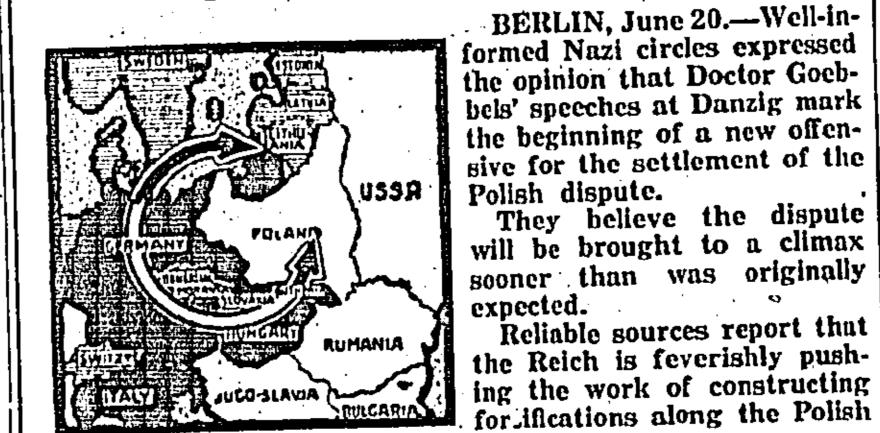
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WEDNESDAY,

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POLISH BOYCOTT

France To Build New Phenix

marine similar to the Phenix which | Germany and Poland, was lost in Camranh Bay last week. The new vessel will be named attention to the German

In the meantime, according to a London report, the inquiry into the loss of the British submarine Thetis will open at_10.30 a.m. on July 3 ---

They are paying particular minority in Poland and the recent German and Polish

Reliable sources report that

Although it has been offi-

cially denied that there are any

new troop concentrations on

the Polish frontier, it is under-

stood that Hitler and his For-

eign Office officials together

with War Office experts, are

frontier.

retaliatory measures against the nationals of each other -United Press. of Italian goods in Poland and the prevention of visits from Poland to Italy have been proclaimed by

WARSAW, June 20 .- A boycott Polish organisations according to newspaper reports, which add that the boycott has been introduced in different towns and villages in answer to the insulting tone of the Italian press .-- Trans-Ocean.

SANCTUARY FOR JEWS

China May Admit Large Number

SHANGHAI, June 20. A MEMORANDUM delivered this evening to the leading news agencies and newspapers Shanghai stated that the Chinese Government was prepared to allow, in certain circumstances, 100,000 emigrants to come China, with the right to take up residence and to work, and The traditions of Conservatism only enjoying Government protection

All emigrants would have to bring silver in view of the fact that Japan sufficient funds to subsist for one year, and all housing, feeding and purchases than China, caused heavy business would be done in the first year by a committee consisting of all | Prices here slumped %d. per ounce LONDON, June 20.—Little fresh presidents of emigration offices of the to 19%d, which is the lowest level

and mayor of the state of Lords and French concessions and also not d'Affaires in Tokyo has made "Blockade" in the House of Lords The memorandum was unsigned, spatched circular telegrams to all and French concessions and also not d'Affaires in Tokyo has made "Blockade" in the House of Lords The memorandum was unsigned, that a committee had actually been Doaling with the "strong repre- formed in Shanghai attempting to They said "no such resolution has bombing of United States pro-sentations" made by Sir Robert propagate this idea, but so far the last steamer able to de-Craigie in Tokyo Viscount Halifax matter appears to be one more of He had also discussed with the said that Mr. Arita had taken note of Wishful thinking than anything else. According to Chinese reports from make enquiries: | Sir Robert Craigie Hongkong, Mr. T. V. Soons, former Mr. Hull, however, gave no indica- was endeavouring to clarify the Chinese Finance Minister will shortly tion of Mr. Dooman having discussed situation, and he (Viscount Hallfax) proceed to Britain in order to carry discussed it with Mr. Shigemitsu, the out financial negotiations with view to further British financial

The Foreign Secretary added: The assistance to China Truns Green. Hitler's Amnesty has decreed a wide amnesty in Bohania, Moravia and the Sudeten-

disclosed. United Press.

The number of political and other offenders involved has not been

against Swatow are believed to be imminent.

Foreign vessels arriving at the harbour have not to enter the port.

Three ships—the Yisang, Suiyang and Marie Moller —were stopped by a Japanese warship and informed that it would not be in their interests to enter Swatow.

from reliable sources, switches interest in Sino-Japanese hostilities once again to South China.

For some time past there have

past week. fluential quarters that the latest not. a -landing, but a complete "Knowing that the ship was flooded blockade of the China coast, in which in the after ends and that the battery trading along the coast.

Silver Shows Sharp Decline

LONDON, June 20. SILVER met with its sharpest decline to-day for a considerable period, when the spot price was fixed at 191/ad. per ounce, compared with 19%d. previously. The fall, which was not entirely unexpected, was largely due to nervousness arising from the uncertainty surrounding the United States Treasury's policy regarding

end of June. It is pointed out that the market at present is lacking buyers, conwith the liquidation of bull positions, exercise unduly severe effects on the

Many well-informed quarters anticipate a continuance of unsettled conditions . pending the American warship at Swatow. It has not yet Treasury's decision, with price movements probably reflecting the necessary to despatch another vessel numerous rumours circulating in this

U.S. Silver Policy

Arbitrages were completely out of dominating. There are between 40 the market to-day in view of the fact and 50 U.S. subjects in the city. liver silver to the United States Treasury before Mr. Henry Morgenthau discloses the United States Government's decision regarding silver

Hence the price outlook during the hext few weeks is considered to be

8 Months

Warned Are

JAPANESE military and naval measures

been strongly advised by Japanese naval sources

This revelation, which comes

been reports of concentrations of Japanese warships and transports off the Kwangtung seaport, the only major port now in Chinese hands.

An invasion appeared imminent at one stage early last month when a fleet of over fifty vessels gathered off the scaport. On that occasion, however, they were dispersed by a typhoon threat.

It is claimed that considerable Japanese naval activity has been evident off the port during the

However, it is believed in some in-Japanese move there may presage, Honolulu.

foreign ships, for the first time and was directly short circuited, and contrary to all precepts of. Inter- mindful of the danger which existed national Law, will be prevented from if he entered the forward battery tanks, Gainor entered the tanks and PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

HERO OF

SQUALUS

DISASTER

Dramatic Story

At Inquiry

PORTSMOUTH, June 20.

THE COMMANDING

OFFICER of the sunken sub-

marine Squalus, Lieutenant-

Commander Naquin, at to-day's

Board of Inquiry into the dis-

aster acclaimed a new hero of

the disaster, Chief Electrician's

Mate Lawrence J. Gainor from

SWATOW INVADED

AT DAWN "UNITED PRESS" reports that a major landing was effected at Swatow at dawn this morning. The landing is confirmed by an official Japanese Communique, which states that the leading was effected simultaneously by Army and Navy

Severe fighting is now in progress. H.M.B. Thanet is the only British been decided whether it will be to the Kwangtung port.

A later report states that the landing was effected at two points a few miles from Swatow.

The Japanese forces are now advancing inland. A Japanese Communique issued at 11 a.m. admits that the Chinese de-

fenders are putting up unexpectedly sliff resistance, and there have been severe casualties on both sides. In addition to H.M.S. Thanet an American destroyer is standing by at

port is considerable. Britons pre-

Twelve-year-old Elmer Merry has undergone five operations in the past. olent months The first four were performed in an effort to enable him to walk, the lest for appendicitie.

The foreign community in the sea-

LATEST

U.S. Uncertainty Causes Nervousness

purchases of foreign silver after the

sequently speculative sales, together in I market.

connection.—Reuter.

continue the purchase of foreign is now a bigger beneficiary of such selling to-day.

since September mat year.

that the Aquitania is sailing to-day. on, June 30.

very uncertain, United Press.

limits suspended by Japanese proforeigners from China, including Nervousness In North Old China hands view with some town in Sussex.

Concessions and Settlements.

The Frankenstein mouster

created by the Japanese may,

has already gobe far beyond the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. parachute, but was killed. Reuter.

Monster TIENTSIN, June 20. VOLUNTEER Force in the British Concession has been ordered to stand by for immediate mobilisation.

British 99 There are now two British warships here. The Sandwich arrived this afternoon, and the Lowestoft, which was due to leave to-morrow, cancelled her departure.

A British motor lorry, escorted by a detachment of the Durham Light Infantry, brought a large quantity of vegetables into the Concession, this being the first British effort to defeat the restriction of the entry of foodstuffs.

NO INTERFERENCE The Japanese sentries allowed the lorry to pass the barricades without molestation.

Reports that seven lorries ran the blockade yesterday are not true. foster hatred amongst the The food shortage remains acute, despite to-day's

masses of Chinese people by excursion. Supplies of milk are now completely stopped announced in the French Senate to-virtually devoting their entires by the Japanese Concession, and there is also a shortage day that the Government had decided attention to relations between representation and calumny.

A slight relaxation in the restrictions at the Japanese barriers was noted this evening, presumably on account of the

Chinese "Dragon Boat" festival to-morrow. . Britons, however, declined to hail the move as a sign that the

blockade is being definitely alleviated .- Reuter .-Tientsin Armed Camp

"Reuter" reports from Tientsin that the agitation, there continues TIENTSIN, June 20.—In re-Chinese hotel-keepers in the native taliation for the refusal of the part of the city have—presumably at British authorities to part with the order of the Japanese—issued 3,000,000 sacks of flour stored placards calling for the surrender of 3,000,000 in British Concession, but in-

Accommodation at half-rates is tended for the Chinese hinteroffered to all Chinese who leave the land, merchants outside the Another "Reuter" message reports Concession to-day resolved to that the anti-British movement has break off all trade connections spread to Peiping. An anti-British with the Concession.

mass meeting will be held in that With the volunteers mobilising, city on Friday, and will be attended the British Concession resembles an Japanese-controlled newspapers armed camp. Patrols and armoured cars command the streets, and about in Peiping are violently attacking 1,000 men are under arms.

The Japanese military authorities emphasised to-day that their measures are directed only against Friday is the anniversary of the

Should Britain decide to answer Japan's action with economic sanctions, Japan will regard her pledge to respect British rights in China as are scheduled to be held throughout no longer binding.—Trans-Ocean.

Tientsin Strip Party

TIENTSIN, June 20.—Four rolster-Violent anti-British propaganda ing foreigners dumbfounded the is now being broadcast in the Japanese sentries this evening by Chinese language from Japanese- rushing into one of the searching controlled broadcasting stations in shacks and rapidly stripping off their the North. Speeches at Friday's clothes before the Japanese sentries anti-British meetings will be broad- had time to examine their passports. The sentries forced the foreigners cast over a "nation-wide" hook-up from the Peiping Broadcasting to dress and transfer the party elsewhere.--United Press.

German Denial

The agitation has spread to the CHUNGKING, June 20.—Official Tsingtau, now the capital of Hopel the Tientsin report that German mer-Province. The Governor of Hopel chants had passed a resolution not to Cordell-Hull, to-day-announced light-was thrown on the situation in world and by a co-operative bank. Chinese of the Chungking officials—calling upon the blockede

them to join the anti-British the blockade... complete boycoit of everything British been passed by German merchants in perty in China. and, secondly, the rendition of all Tientsin."-United Press.

however, recoll on the Japanese R.A.F. Plane Struck Lightning LONDON, June 20,-Apparently publishing the text of all corresstruck by lightning, a single-scater pondence between the United States R.A.F. Hurricane alighter to-day and Japan relating to the bombings crashed to earth at 400 miles an hour of United States property. and buried itself in the ground to a

depth of 50 feet The accident occurred in a small nervousness the fact that Tientsin The pilot attempted to escape by

Threat Against Heart Of British Empire'

LONDON, June 20. SIR TERENCE JAMES O'CONNER, the Solicitor-General, in a speech to a Conservative gathering at Loughborough to-day, said that it was idle to pretend the blockade in Tientsin was not a threat directed against the heart of Britain-a threat which was probably engineered and designed by those who saw in the British Empire the greatest stumbling block in the way of

AMERICAN PROTESTS

Show-Down In Far East Expected WASHINGTON, June 20.

aspects of the Kulangau situation.

the Tientsin situation. Mr. Dooman advised Mr. Hull that Japanese Ambassador yesterday. he had discussed a proposal for

Broken Promises

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progress to achieve world domination. Their thoughts, he wandered in the direction of those kith and kin suffering indignities and facing danger in

Tientsin. existed to fortify them in the conas in the case of Chinese that the United States may disviction that Britain, at whatever cost to herself, never yielded, and never citizens. would yield to a threat of the kind she was now facing.-Reuter.

-Protest To Tokyo

Province. The Governor of Hope | Change and passed a resolution not to Corden right, would with softlement of the refugees is to a new level for nine months at The formand and Mayor of Tsingtan have de-deal with foreign firms in the British that the United States Charge he made his first statement on the to be Yunnan.

Japanese Foreign Office some of the the protest and had undertaken to

Government trust that the Japanese Government will not desire, any more than do His Majesty's Government, to widen the area of disagreement, or to, complicate a situation that already is extremely difficult. The cautious attitude of Biste At the same time, we are fully alive Department officials reflects the to the reactions of the present dispute PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SWIM

UNWANTED ALIENS LOCKED **PANDA**

Backing For OUTOFBRITAIN A Plaice

AN Irish Sweepstake ticket for last year's Cesarewitch was found stuck on the back of a large plaice caught near Rye Bay by the Folkestone fishing boat Dorothy Margaret.

The catch in the trawl was being landed when Albert Baker, one of the crew, picked out the ticketed

The printing on the ticket and the name of the owner were still legible. How the ticket got into the sea is not known, but it is a more than even change that it was put there by the purchaser after his dream of a fortune had faded. - - -

Coast, Airports Watched Night and Day

UNDESIRABLE aliens no longer find it easy to smuggle themselves into Britain. Night and day watch along the coast and at all airports makes it almost impossible for them to escape notice.

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And if they succeed in landing, the chances are that they will Norwegian quickly be caught....

So well is the compaign against them organised, that the steady inflow, which in the past few years has eaused official concern, has shown a marked decrease.

An immigration official said: This is all the more creditable in view of the fact that the European situation has caused huge numbers of people to seek refuge here unknown to the authorities.

"When an alien does get through, it is only the beginning, and not the end of his adventure. He finds himself baulked at every turn and, in the end, gets caught."

LANDED IN SPEEDBOAT Sharp penalties and magisterial warnings have also combined to make their lot in Britain an unhappy one.

This is illustrated by a case at Bow-street police court recently.

Alexandre Mandl, aged 25, described by the police as an international pickpocket, arrived secretly recently by speedboat from France. He was at liberty only a few hours. Five years ago Mandl was deported for attempting to pick pockets, but since then his Hungarian nationality has been taken away. He is now a man without any country, and cannot again be deported.

There were convictions against him in Budapest, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, and Brussels.

. The magistrate (Mr. Fry) told Mandl: "We cannot get rid of you now as you have no nationality according to law," Mandl was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Fans Rout Tunnel Gas

Three nine-foot fans remove 300,000 cubic feet of air per minute from the Wayona tunnel in Yosemite National Park to prevent the accumulation of carbon monoxide, a poison gas from automobile exhausts. The inir drawn through three shafts, the longest 500 feet, from the mountain

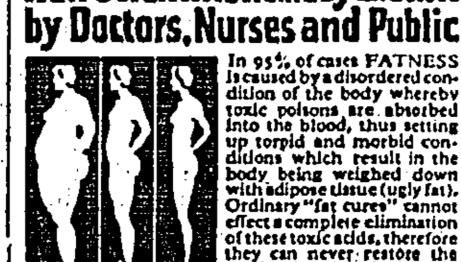


If you must pander to fashion, here's the latest thing in bathing costumes! Lovely Rosemary Andree snapped at Rochampton wearing a swimming suit inspired by the London Zoo's popular baby Giant Panda.

Favours Alley Cats

OAKLAND, Cal. Alley cats here may get their break at last. The late Mrs. Ida W. Wetmore's will left her entire estate of \$17,000 to take care of her three pet cats and their friends. As her three pet cats have since died, the entire estate will go to the neighbourhood cats, unless the will, which is being contested, is broken.

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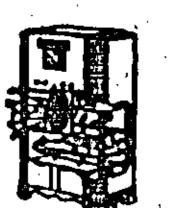


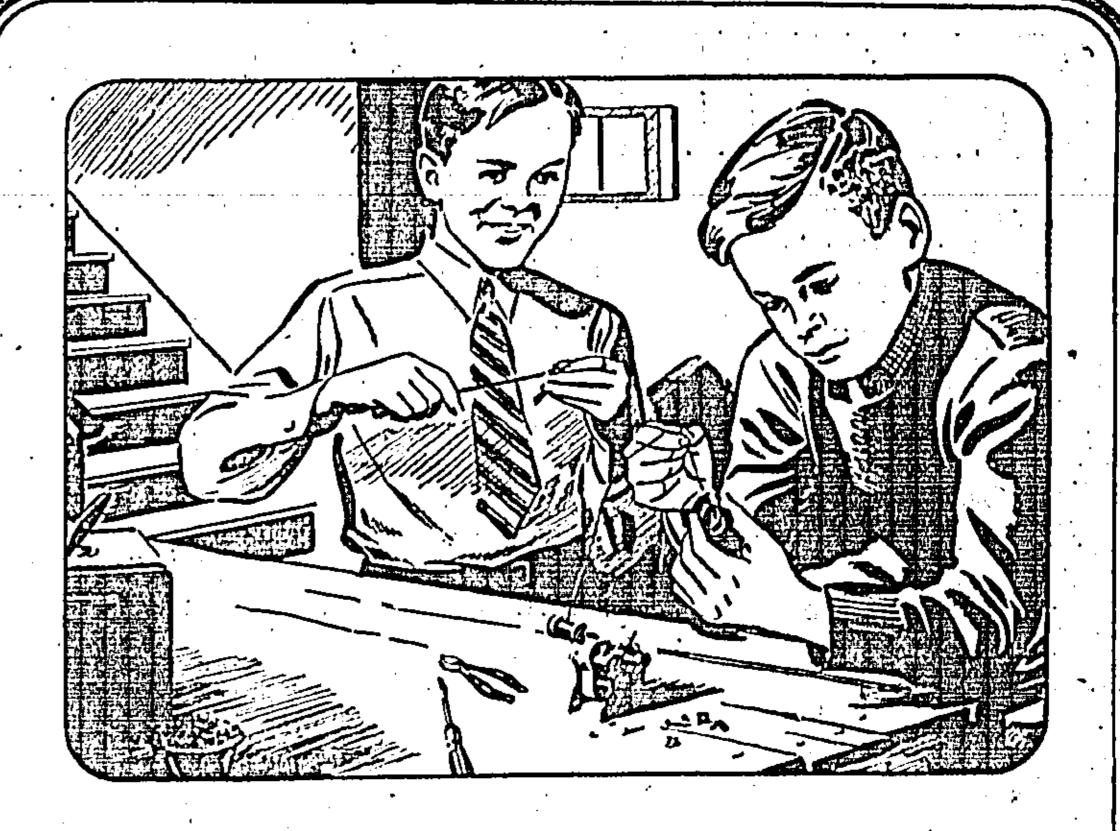
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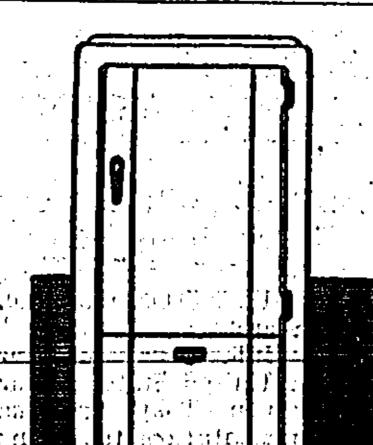
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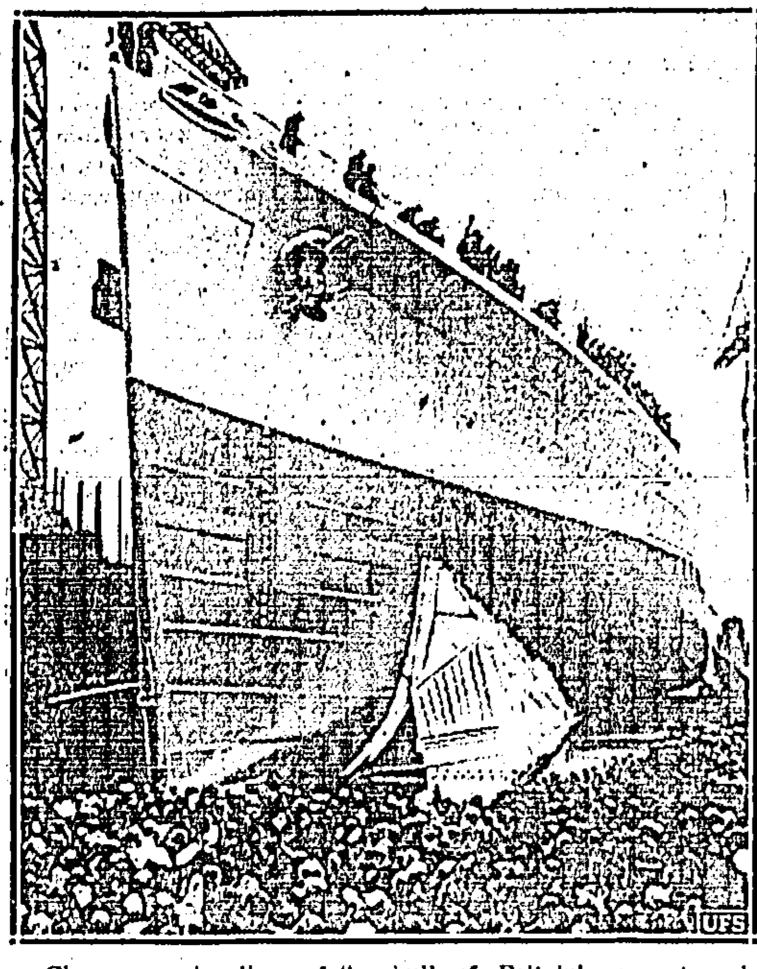
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wegian Pavilion, New York Fair.

Britain's New Ship

Moses Was Not a Jew: LONELY WIFE-even on Freud's New Theory



Clean, sweeping lines of the hull of Britain's newest and fastest battleship are seen here, as the ship was launched recently at Liverpool. She's the Prince of Wales and carries ten 14inch guns.

Jilted Girl Gets Her Wish-Jail

SEVERAL weeks may pass before the inquiry into the loss of the submarine Thetis is opened.

The full public investigation will be made by a tribunal under the chairmanship of a prominent lawyer. It will have powers to take evidence on oath, call for the production of documents and commit to prison for contempt of court anyone who refuses to appear if summoned, In well-informed circles it is expected that Sir William Jowitt, K.C. Attorney General in the last Labour Government, will be chair-

LORD MAYORS' FUNDS Money is being raised all over Britain and in places abroad for the -dependents of the men in the Thetis.

In Australia the Lord Mayor of Melbourne is opening a fund. Messrs. Commell Laird are giving £5,000 to the Lord Mayor of Lon-

Messrs. Vickers Armstrongs Ltd state that they have given an assurance to the Admiralty that dependents of their own employees who lost their lives will be suitably provided for. There were three Barrow the Thetis.

BROADCÁST OF SERVICE The B.B.C. were asked by many listeners to broadcast a memorial service for those who lost their lives in the Thetis.

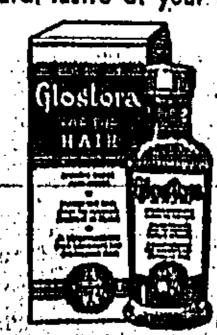
The Admiralty gave permission for a service to be broadcast from the Bockyard Church at Portsmouth. Recently the Lord Mayor will broadcast a special appeal on behalf of his fund for dependents.

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Glostora conquers unruly hair-koops overy strand in its place — brings out the natural lustre of your hair.



Cammell Laird Staged Hold-Give £5,000 Up with Gun

New York. WITHEN she found that her sweetheart loved another girl, pretty Ruth Strickland wanted to "escape the world." She got her wish at Paducah, Kentucky, recently — twelve years in jail.

Ruth walked into a store with toy gun and staged a hold-up. She has admitted the crime in a letter to her sister saying she welcomed the sentence.

to get away from everything, and he has promised to keep quiet. "I purposely tried the robbery

| sounds crazy, doesn't lt? 🛒 "It could not have been possible if I had not made up my mind to fix everything for him and another. "Tell the family to forgive and

forget me from now on, vided for. There were three Barrow "Ruth Strickland is dead; make employees of Vickers Armstrong in believe I died. Keep only the memory of happy-go-lucky, singing Toots in your mind.

"I think I am being paid for any mean thing I ever did in my life."

Decrease In Jnemployment | F1428-Make Believe.

The reduction in unemployment in May reached the unprecedented ingure for that month of 152,000 and the decrease since January has been 547,000, which is another high record for this period of the year when seasonal causes normally improve employment. According to the Ministry of Labour's estimate, 12,
667,000 persons were in insured.

Mexicall Rose, Mexicall Rose, Mexicall Rose, Mexicall Rose, F1406—Palais Stroll, Blackbird Hop G17,000 persons were in insured. 607,000 persons were in insured F1387—Jolly Brothers, employment in mid-May, an increase Baby's Sweethe on the month of 156,000 and on the

12 months of 440,000. The number of insured workers in employment has now passed all F1372—Tears On My Pillow. former records. Not until there has been opportunity to sort out the F1357-Did You Go Down Lambeth Way. additions to the insured population will it be possible to say whether there is now more employment, both insured and uninsured, in the country thun at any other time—the former high record having been reached in the autumn of 1937—but

probably that is the case. From the rate of increase of employment in insured coccupations it ployment in insured occupations it may be inferred that workers are being drawn, to an extent not at present calculable, from uninsured occupations and also from agriculture. Transfers do not, of course, increase the total volume of employment. The number of transfers, however, would have to be very large to upset the computation that a new high level of all employment has been reached.

been reached. CASUAL WORKERS
Of the 1,402,202 persons registered as unemployed—the lowest total since October, 1937—198,617 were "tem-porarily stopped" and 59,664 were persons normally in casual employment, leaving 1,234,001 wholly un-employed who, however, are not all persons without an early prospect of a lob-far from it. Of all the unemployed 564,000, or 42 per cent., had

had employed within six weeks.

GERMAN book which has just appeared in Amsterdam shows that the threat of persecution still hangs over the scientific research worker as menacingly as it did in the darkest periods of history.

"For these reasons," wrote the author in 1938, "I shall not let this work be known, but that does not prevent me from writing it down. ... It can then lie hidden until a time comes when it can safely venture into the light or until someone who reaches the same conclusions and opinions can be told: There was somebody even in those dark days who thought the same as you."

The book is by Professor Sigmund Freud; its, title, "Moses and Monotheism." The public who have been awaiting its publication for years were told that it would only appear after the author's death.

Clearly it is among Freud's most important speculative work. It suggests that Moses was not a Jew but an Egyptian follower of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, and it is from Akhnaton's sun-worship that he believes Judaism and Christianity to be derived.

THEORY OF RELIGION

In the course of the argument Freud examines the causes of anti-Semitism, the continued existence of the Jewish race, and will offend large sections of public opinion by his whole treatment of religion, which he sees as a counterpart of neurosis in the individual,

Its power, he says, "comes fromthe truth it contains, only this truth is not a material truth, but an historical one."

The circumstances which have made publication possible are ironically due to Hitler. The research and most of the writing were done several years ago

in the Vienna of Dollfuss and Schus-But these dictatorships were so | animously agreed that the closely linked with the Roman Catholic Church that an offence caused to the latter would have meant the suppression of the psychoanalytic movement whose headquarters were in Vienna.

LEFT VIENNA

Accordingly Freud wrote his treatise and published only inoffensive extracts. In March, 1938, came the German

now not only for my beliefs but also

"I found," he goes on, "a warm welcome in beautiful, free, largehearted England. . . . There were no more external restraints, or at least

"In the few weeks of my stay here have received a great number of greetings from friends who were glad I was here, from people I had not met and others who had no sort of connection with me. . . .

"As well-in numbers which She added:—
"There is only one person who can understand my motive for wanting to get away from everything and he future of Israel.

with a toy gun to get into jail. It this cannot heve known much about me," he goes on with an almost nudible sigh. "I expect when this work on Mosses

is published among my new fellowcountrymen I shall also lose enough of the goodwill now shown me by many others'

from the Hogarth Press.

Park Parade, .

THE EVIDENCE WAS TOO STRONG

WHEN Brighton police court opened recently the magistrates commented on the powerful smell in the court

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French Admiral On World Peace

Speaking at a luncheon given at Gravesend recently to officers of the "In the certainty of being pursued 2nd Destroyer Flotilia of the French Navy which is paying a five-day for my 'race,' I left the city which from early childhood onwards had the Flotilla, said: "What we desire, like you, is peace among all nations.

"Both our country and yours are satisfied with what we have and want nothing more. We envy nobody and none from which one should shrink succeed in their endeavour to save we hope that our Government will the world from the calamity of war. "We know in France what Great Britain is doing for her national defence. We are exerting the same efforts in France and we think it is the best way to produce the right effect on the peace disturbers."

The Mayor, Councillor W. C. Fletcher, said Great Britain and France were absolutely dependent on each for mutual defence and support. and wished to enlighten me on the France with her powerful Army and Britain with her not insignificant "The good people who wrote like Navy were together impregnable.

this compatible known much about Mr. H. H. Brown, Town Clerk, said that Great Britain and France were proud of their libertles, which they would never surrender. They would fight for them, if necessary, to the

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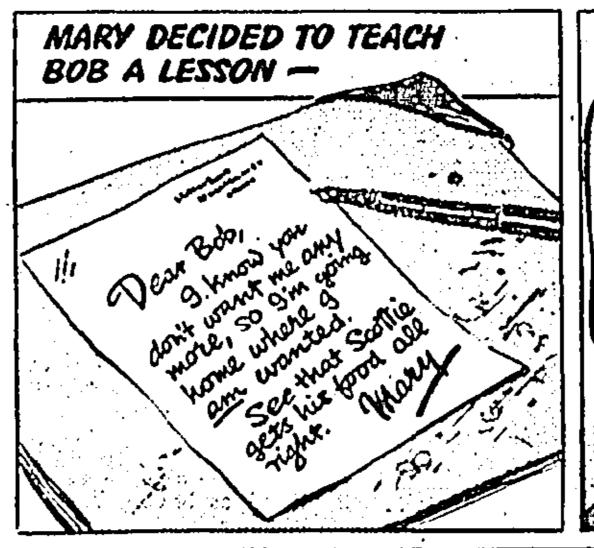
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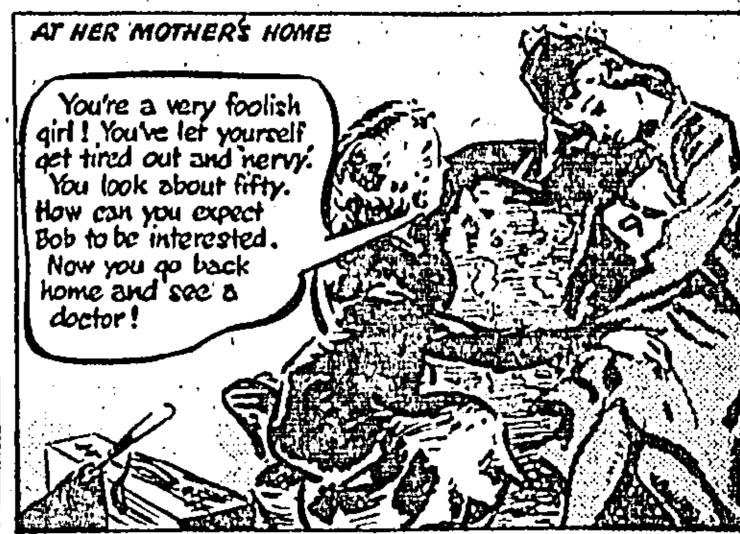
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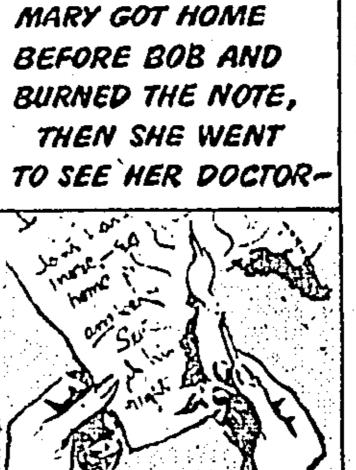
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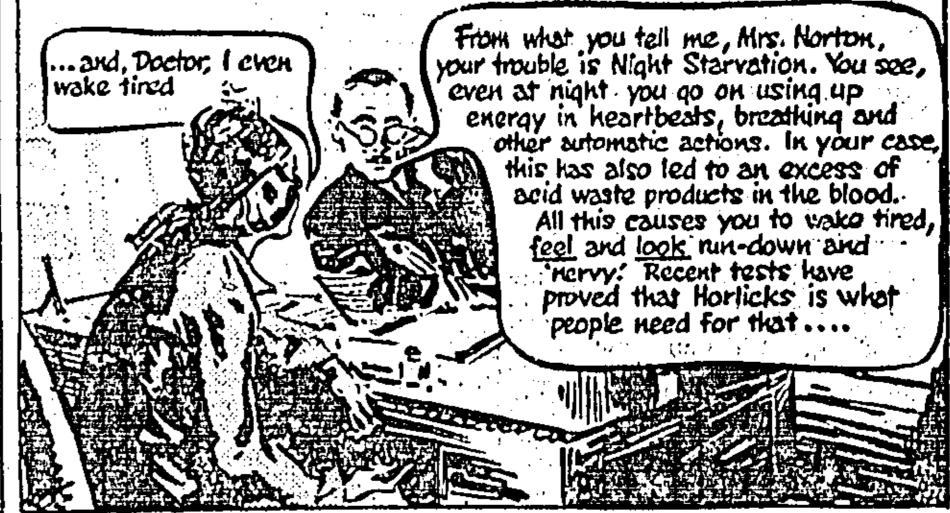






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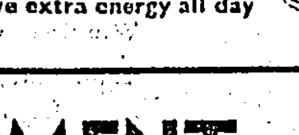




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Local Events

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Mr. Ho Chung-pul, mer- July 16.27/29 chant, and Miss Yu Slu-ping, of 16, Sept. Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong. The Dec. witnesses were Mrs. Wu Wong Lai- Mar. shan and Mr. Ho Wai-sam.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. To Wai, interpreter at the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, to Miss Wan Waiha, of 639a, Shanghai Street, first Ju floor, Mongkok; and Mr. Kok Thoo- Se fatt, medical student, of St. John's [] Hall, The University, Hongkong, to Miss Yuen Pul-cheung, student, residing at 85, Chung Yeung Street, Hongkong.

The wedding between Mr. E. M. Joffe and Miss M. E. Murray, which was to have taken place to-day at the Registry, has been postponed until July 60/601% 3.45 p.m.-to-morrow. The reception Oct. 611/8/611/4 613/613/4 will be held at the Parlsian Grill.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Jardine's Board Room, on June 28th., 1939, at 5.30 p.m.

W. REES HARRISS, Secretary.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who 45th birthday. has been assaulted, neglected, or Meanwhile, the Duke continues to reaching the markets in the adjoining ill-treated in a manner likely to keep in close touch with the diplomats French Concession.—Reuter. cause unnecessary suffering or injury on the European situation, hopeful to health, or knowing of a parent that he may possibly be given an emwho is seeking advice on any matter phatic role in the future.--United concerning a child, would be doing Press. an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. informed that all Goods are being The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., landed at their risk into the hazar- Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, dous and/or extra hazardous Go- Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the downs of The Hongkong and Kowloon Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence | Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will kept strictly private, except in cases from going forward to the torpedo where malice is proved.

COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED **QUOTATIONS**

New York Cotton

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Dec.		8.19/20	8.19/19	
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The first notice day for July Cotton and cause the failure of other parts is June 27th and the last notice day of the valve's operating gear," he July 14th.

New York Rubber 16,37/37 16.42/42 16.46/47 16.43b/45a 16.49 N The first notice day for July

Rubber is June 29th and the last Inotice day July 27th. Total sales for the day:-1,160 tons.

Chicago Wheat					
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Birthday Of ADVERTISEMENTS. **Duchess**

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In Paris PARIS, June 20. THE DUCHESS of Windsor French governments.

last night celebrated her 43rd birthday with an intimate linner party to a few guests.

modern clasps, with a bracelet to order.

HERO OF SQUALUS DISASTER

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"This undoubledly saved a serious

battery fire which might have prebe vented the people in the control room room for their ultimate rescue.

> Abnormal Heroism "This required heroism beyond the normal call of duty," said Lieuenant- Commander Naguln, The Commander also cited radio

Booth and Signalman Warren Smith who steadily tapped signals on the ship's hull. He exonerated all the 26 victims of any misconduct who have been

operators Charles Powell and Arthur

Micially listed as having died "in a line of duty."

Minor Imperfection Lieutenant-Commander Naquin, today, told the Board that a minor imperfection in the adjustment of the been the cause of the disaster. "I feel that if there was some small imperfection in the adjustment of alone, the genring, it is possible that additional friction would creep in

He asserted that as far as he knew there had never been any mechanical trouble in connection with closing the valve.--United Press.

Prisoner's **Experiment Wins**

San Jose, Cal. county jail, has turned scientist. Heaving the harbour. light bulb for three weeks he hatched Hongkew and Yangtsepoo. it. The bird was christened "Betty

Reynards Take Summer Home Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanger, visiting their New Hampshire summer downtown Columbia hotel success-home, heard a scurrying of feet inside, fully was merely a secondary attrac-so they entered cautiously. Investigation showed a broken window, and making the climb a hotel guest non-crouching in a corner were Mr. and chalantly strolled to the window to Mrs. Reynard, who had moved in for view the proceedings, and was atthe winter from the nearby pasture, tired only in his underwear,

THREAT AGAINST HEART OF BRITISH EMPIRE'

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on the position of other British and international settlements in China." Viscount Halifax re-emphasised that Britain was maintaining very close touch with the American and

The Foreign Secretary recounted the events which led up to the present situation in Tientsin and declared that the British military au-The Duke of Windsor presented her thorities had taken all precautions with a gift of rubles and emerald in possible for the maintenance, of

The entry of perishable goods as a On Friday a similar dinner, with the result of the rigid search at the nme guests, will observe the Duke's barriers continued to be spasmodic. Normal supplies were reported to be

British Reprisals

LONDON, June 20 .- The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet today outlined preparations for reprisals against Japan. It is understood they will be ap-

plied only if peace gestures fail. The British are anxious to settle the Tientsin problem locally, in order to clear the way for considerahe tion of the greater issue as to whether Japan will try to control all the foreign areas in China.

reports that the Orient is entering into Britain's talks with the Soviet. -United Press.

JAPAN'S MONSTER "EJECT BRITISH" EFFORT

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and Peiping are taking the lead in the agitation.

It is recalled that these two cities have always been to the forefront in anti-foreign movements, particularly | would have to renew hostilities with induction valve's gearing might have at the turn of the century, when the her once proud fleet in the enemy's Boxer uprising claimed thousands of foreign lives in those two cities

> In this respect, it is pointed out that the Japanese themselves were by no means the lightest sufferers and a large section of the cemetery in the British Concession in Tientsin is occupied by the graves of Japanese victims of the uprising. A "Central News" message states

that the anti-British movement has and those who elected to go were been intensified in Shanghal. A large placard, on which is written in Chinese characters the of their own comfort rather than of words "Boycott British Goods" has

been erected near the Fish Market | the worst elements among the Sallors' off Yangisepoo, an area under Soviet, and brought back some men-Japanese control. The poster can be Gerald Lewis, 23, prisoner in the seen by all vessels entering or Some one gave him a pigeon's egg Similar placards have also been and by exposing it to an electric erected by the Japanese at Pootung,

"Human Fly" Fails terned ships would be used again his own country. Alternatively, To Thrill

Columbia, S.C. A "human fly" who climbed a

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SUICIDE OF A NAVY

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tives of the Allied Powers in Paris, An official spokesman denied the and details reached von Reuter through the Press some days late. Whether the interned ships should be sunk If the Japanese halt British in deep water, or divided among the ships bringing provisions to Allies, was a matter about which Kulangsu the British Navy will there was a difference of opinion; the probably order convoys, he added, strong naval Power advocated sinking. the weaker ones hoped to augment their fleets by including some of the surrendered vessels.

> To von Heuter it seemed certain the terms would be severe, and if the naval clauses were adhered to, Germany would be rendered impotent at sea. Would Germany accept such terms? This von Reuter could not tell, but the news which came from Germany suggested that a renewal of the war was more than possible. If the final result was war, and not peace, it would mean that Germany possession.

> Admiral von Reuter had always borne in mind the desirability of sinking his ships, but those ships still had on board members of the Sailors' Soviet; men without patriotism or honour. He therefore decided to announce that several men could be spored. Arrangements were made to transport them back to Germany, those the Admiral wished to see the last of, the malcontents who thought their duty. Thus he rid himself of sure of discipline to his Fleet.

The necessary arrangements could

now be made so that, if the peace terms were not accepted by Germany. there would be no risk that the interned ships would be used against the German Government decided to hand over the Fleet, he decided to take the matter into his own hands.

At a pre-arganged signal all the sea-cocks would be opened-in simple language, the plugs would be pulled out-and the ships would sink.

On June 20 von Reuter read in the Press that his Government had decided to reject the pence proposals; this he thought would mean war. The next day his chance came. The British Squadron put to sea for a few hours for exercises; von Reuter hoisted his signal; slowly but surely, without loss of life, the fleet sank to the bottom. Germany's High Seas Fleet had committed honourable suicide.

AMERICAN PROTESIS

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growing feeling that developments In China point to a definite showdown between Japan and the western powers.

Officials have emphasised the feeling that Japan's assurances, given after the bombing of the U.S.S. Panay, have been repeatedly broken, especially recently.—United Press.

Tientsin Not Discussed

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, stated to-day that the American Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo had protested against Japan's continued bombings of American properties in

He also confirmed that Mr. Dooman had called at the Japanese Foreign Office twice yesterday, acting upon instructions from the State Depart-

The first call concerned the situa-American property in China. Mr. Dooman, besides protesting against the bombings, asked the

Japanese Government's assent to the

publication of previous representa-

tions by the United States on the sub-Mr. Cordell Hull added that so far as he knew the situation at Tientsin was not discussed.—Reuter,

Yarnoli To Leave

TIENTSIN, June 20,—Admiral Yarnell and the United States Consul General Mr. J. K. Caldwell called on the Japanese Consul General, here

The Admiral is proceeding to Chinwangtoo to-morrow to reloin the U.S.S. Augusta.

day from Wel-hal-Wel and has joined H.M.S. Lowestoft lying alongside the British Bund -- United Press

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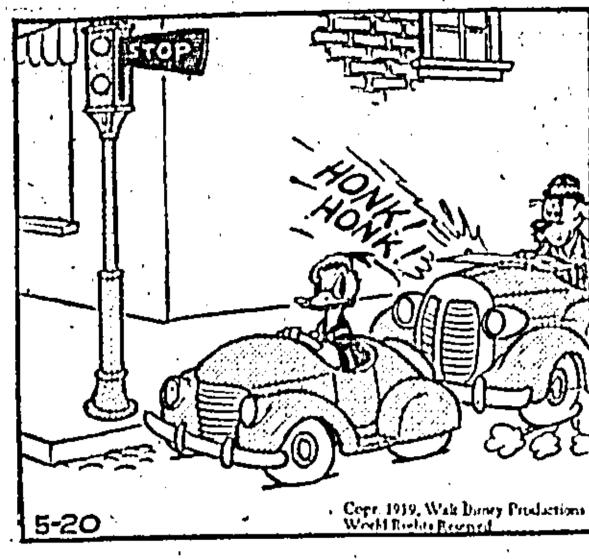
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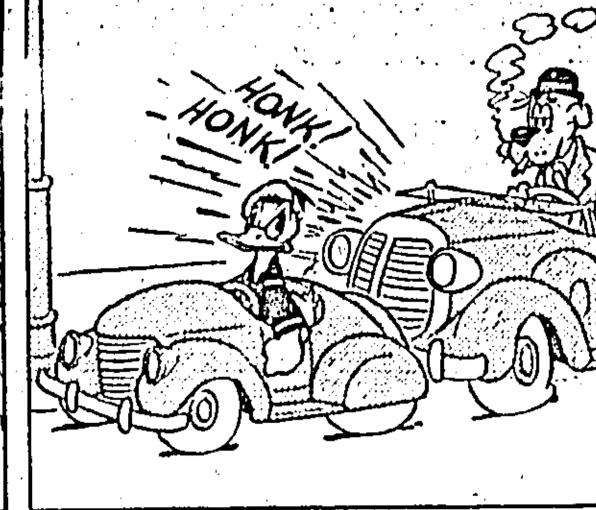
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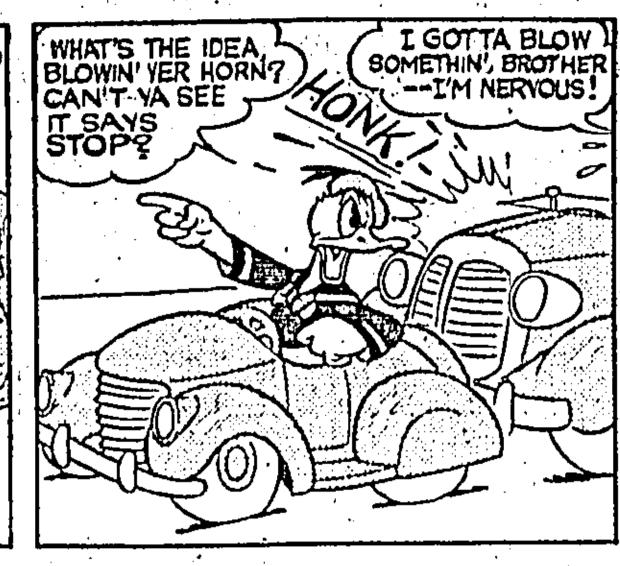
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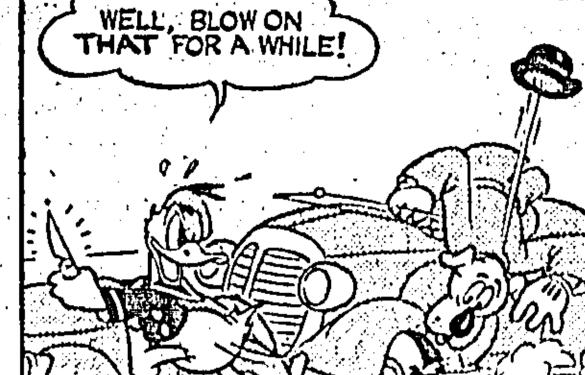
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Like most of the Permanent Under-Secretaries the head of And that is not all. Many of the Colonial Office establishment

But theirs is a very great re-

And the Overs as Settlement for misgiving as to the way in May 11 Chan last ble tob. A month created some anxiety for her safety. A Cathedral. out one's destiny in such an en- to rouse officialdom to a due over the matter. Wong was assault- the extreme transparence of some of a land of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of and also vitalized to the control of the extreme transparence of an end of the extreme transparence of the extreme transpare run a great Empire.

Is the Colonial Office—as con-

where SCISSORS AS WEAPONS

Man Walks for 10 Minutes With Blade in Back

Attacked by a gang in Wong Chuk was stabbed with the blade of a pair of selssors walked for over ten minutes with the weapon protruding drawn out of the wound by the peo- cause of the break-up in the old- ACT II OF "DON GIOVANNI" ple whom he met.

tracy yesterday, Chau Wing, an- conduct of Moody, who insisted on and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Gwen Williams and George Lesother hanging maker, was charged winking at a heautiful, penitent weeper before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with on the front bench. wounding Wong Mui, 28.

The public have genuine cause Chau and Wong were employed in a York, was caught in a gale which of Intercession from St. John's parlour, man named Li Chiu-tsui.

Li was assaulted a few days later, scour the walls, of the actual and it was suspected that Chau was responsible for the trouble. Chau offices—as it certainly does—it responsible for the trouble. Once

police had reason to believe that remarks, is suggestive of a bon-bon box. Independent (Leslie and Burke); Meadows; Sanctuary Of The Heart.

Ata Fooks Uniongh the Welcommin

50 YEARS AGO

According to American advices the established firm of Moody and Sankey. evangelists and bearers of good tidings

Detective-Sergeant A. Soutar said It is now forty years or more since chalked on the wheel-house.

25 YEARS AGO

Three months hard labour was im- most of the evening gowns are grace posed on Chair, who was also ordered fabrics, damask, brocade embroidered to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good gauze; the skirts draped and with a behaviour for a year.

Orchestra; You Can't Pull The Wool Effects).

Over My Eyes (Ager and Others);
When The Swallows Nest Again tone). long points; the latter not in the least Accordeon Band. like the "fish this" that were seen two years ugo, but much more important

10 YEARS AGO

The failure of the attempts by the Royal Air Force to induce rainfall by is a great disappointment, but it is Organ accomp. by Paul Mania. Colony's desperate circumstances we wanted weather Forecast and Announce Quickstep.

June 21, 1929.

As a matter of public interest, and of some importance, the Telegraph inon the lines already undertaken.

pon only, the intelligent conservation

Mr. J. Turnbull, chief officer, Tatung, has gone extra chief officer, Hain Peking, Mr. B. C. Finch, extra chief officer, Hain Peking, has gone chief officer, Tatung.

chow. Mr. R. J. Powric, from reserve. Muggin'. has gone chief officer, Hain Peking. Captain F. W. Peter, from reserve, Trot Medley-Waltz Medley has gone master, Sulyang, Captain L. Jenkins, of the Sulyang, is on reserve. gone acting master, Antung.

Mr. J. A. Johnson, third officer, Liangchow, has gone third officer, Antung, Mr. E. J. Hankin, third officer, Antung, has gone second officer, Liangchow, has gone second officer.

Antung, has gone second officer, Liangchow, has gone second officer, Liangchow, has gone second officer.

5 YEARS AGO

All the British captives in the Shun-tien piracy affair have been released and are now safely in the hands of the British naval authorities. Lleutenant Lucci Lioutenant Field, Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. D. M. Wat-Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. M. M. S. Who were released in a sampan at 6.30 last night, were picked up by H.M.S. Whitshed.

Mr. G. D. Nicoll. of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. Was more dramatically rescued. British sen-

planes reconnoitring from the nireraftcurrier, H.M.S. Eagle, pleked, him - up. together with a Chinese.

AT FUNERAL Cremation of Youth Found Drowned in Tytam

Many members of the Hindu community attended the Hindu Crematorium at Sookunpoo yesterday when the remains of Kisuinchand Chella-ram Samtani, -20/-whose body was found floating in Tytam Reservoir on

Monday, were cremated.
Samtani, who carrie to Hongkong nbout a year ago, disappeared from his home in Caine Road, on Friday morning, leaving a note which read:

—"I am going to the path of God. I have not yet decided in what way, but'I will definitely end it all."

Samtani was employed as an accountant at Messrs. Pohoomuli Bros.,

Wyndham Street. He leaves a mother, grandmother, young brother and sister at Hyderabad Sind, India.

The chief mourner yesterday was Mr. T. K. Manghanmal, brother-inlaw. A number of wreaths were

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London Relays

Radio Programme Broadcast by In a sequel at the Kowloon Magis- with a hand-organ, was the frivolous Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Theatre Orchestra. Arranged by and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's, per trange.

12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon nouncements.

with the eabalistic letters "O.K." Band and Sam Browne (Baritone). When They Played The Polka Royal Cavalcade (Coronation (Grant-Johnston) Primo Scalu's stream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. June 21., 1914. Accordeon Band; Alone (film 'A Windram; The Phantom Melody; Three months' hard labour was im-

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Haydn-Symphony No. 102 and Otls Rene). In B Flat Major.

Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston fins. Symphony Orchestra. (Baritone).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, -Slow Fox-Trot; Jazz Me Blues-

1.40 Variety Programme. vited a local authority on the subject Regiments (arr. Winter).....The the Dominions and Colonies. to contribute an article dealing with Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards; 9.15 London Relay—The l rainfall and rain-making, and his vocal—Botany Bay (Trad.); The opinions, supported by those of famous opinions, supported by those of famous one-Horse Shay (Trad.)....The Gay meteorologists, concede trifling hope of Nicotics Circum Circum Guards; meteurologists, concede trilling nope of Ninetles Singers with Orchestra; Or- zart); Fantaisie In C Major, Op. 15 gan-Londonderry Air; Traumerel ("Wanderer") Schubert). He points out, pertinently enough, (Schumann, arr. Woodhouse)

of dust particles during a prolonged of dust particles during a prolonged Theatre Organ; Vocal—Magyar Medought, and closes with the remark lody—Music For Romance (Maschular and Sherwin)—Mine Alone Singers in order of appearance; droughts can be fought with one weather than the latellinest consequention (Maschwitz and Bosford). Binnia Brownia. (Maschwitz and Posford)...Binnie Brownlee; Baccaloni; Helietsgruber; Hale with Organ; Orchestra—Gypsy Henderson; Mildmay; Souez; Frank-Dream (Sandor Horvath); Spanish lin and Glyndebourne Festival Opera His Gypsy Girls Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride; (b) Ya

6.14 Record: Piano Hits-Fox-

Burton Brown at the Piano. 6.21 (a) Lambingan; (b) Calisced; (c) Let Me Whisper; (d) Chiquita, garden party at Government House

"Round Britain," and Other Keyboarders (Two

Drums). 6.43 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.45 London Relay-Round Bri-With H. V. Morton and The B.B.C. woollens and keep them

7.30 London Relay—'At The Black

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

8.00 Time, Weather and An-8.03 Compositions of Ketelby.

(Holzer-Andre); The Highland Swing March)....The Band Of H. M. Cold-There is a movement of revolt against Night at the Opera') Sam Browne Algerian Scene Albert Sandler Wong spent five days in hospital as a result of the stab wound in his back.

Sergeant Soutar added that the police had reason to believe that

Licurance); Dusty Road (Leon Rene

8.40 Harry Roy's Riger-Ragamuf-

Sweet Georgia Brown-Fox-Trot; 1.25 Song by Gerhard Husch Wabash Blues—Quickstep; Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Fri-Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur day On Saturday Night (Lewis and sprinkling clouds with powdered knolin (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4)... with Others); You Made Me Love You (McCarthy-Monaco); Cheerful Blues

> 9.00 Lnodon Relay--- Empire Exchange'.

Military Band-Passing Of The Points of view by travellers from 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Edwin Fischer at the Plane.

Fantasia In C Minor, K. 396 (Mo-9.45 London Relay-Sports News

Captain R. Allinson, of the Kintang, Dance (Don Rico)...Don Rico and Company conducted by Fritz Busch.

NO CAMERAS ALLOWED Mr. D. C. Cameron, enter outcer, from Got Me; (c) Junior; (d) Huggin' and At Governor's Garden Party To-morrow Afternoon

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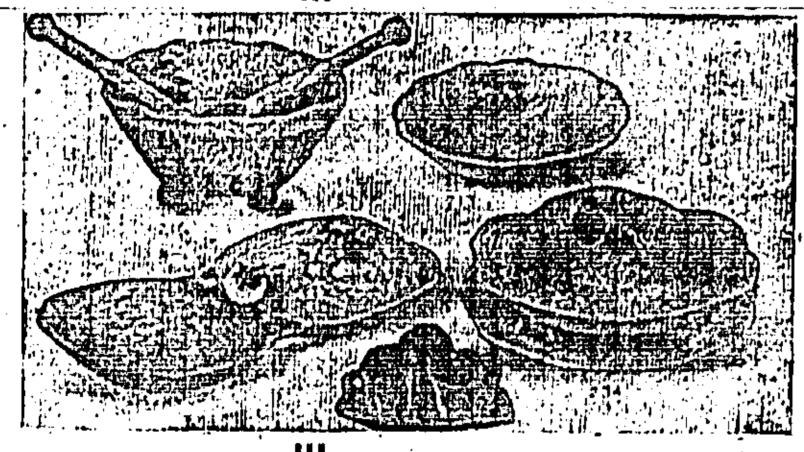
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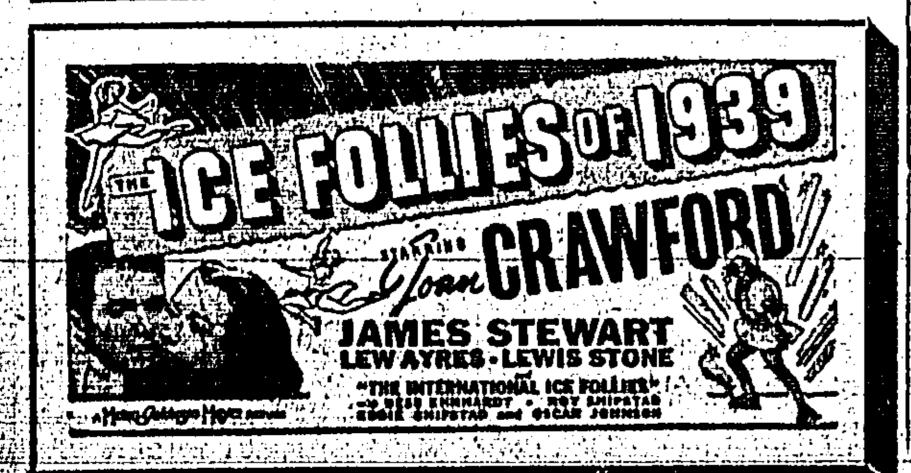
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sympathy in his bereavement.

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Britain Drops Out

PRITISH NAVY, Army and Air Force chiefs are meeting social centre of which he is appointed. in Singapore this week to discuss defence in the Pacific.

One thing they've forgotten to put on their Agenda is British shipping.

While Britain dithers, America and Japan build liners to drive is chiefly dependent on the wisthe British flag out of the

Following last month's announcement that an American steamship line, aided by State such positions, although they at £2,000,000 apiece for the onerous. trans-Pacific service, come reports from Tokyo of yet two more_Japanese_ships-of-27,000tons each. Only three days ago? a Japanese ship gained the Blue Riband, previously held by a Canadian liner, for the trans-Pacific crossing.

> In the Pacific we are cutting | 000. a sorry picture in both air and sea services. Most of our passenger ships to England and to modern planes placed on this face. route by American, French and southern Pacific, Americans are running test flights between the United States and Canada before Britain even thinks of the Pacific as something worth flying over.

to action in the face of all this quarters in environment well- by a common lodging-house. subsidised competition in the air | nigh incredible in its shabbiness. | and on the sea.

prestige are surely worth something.

H.M.S. Hongkong

THE FIRST of the Navy's new-rambles in a mysterious way penny of expenditure. way house between the big South-ampton on China Station and the commodation where it can. It weak and that they would not

will carry 6-inch guns. They are where in an upper floor under consequence, all the basement

Now why isn't Hongkong included when the choice of names for warships named after Colonies was considered. This great for tress has never been represented in the Navy List. Yet we subscribe more to Imperial Defence than any other Colony and are numbered as the could be supposed and that the could in the already overcrowded to a reinforced A.R.P. shelter, and the interned ships.

The areinforced A.R.P. shelter, and the construction of ships which do not deteriorate by strength and von Reuter was assummersion. The principal markets found for these materials were in our own country, in the United States—that these rooms once belonged that these rooms once belonged to the Home Office and that the could in the already overcrowded believed.

The officials, released from their dungeon-like surroundings, had to squeeze in as best they other Colony and are numbered as the these rooms once belonged to the Home Office and that the could in the already overcrowded believed. one of the Empire's major navat higher numbers were just taken regions in the upper floors.

Empire a shabby Iront

NORMAN HILLSON

TO-MORROW THEY'RE GOING TO TALK IN PARLIAMENT ABOUT THE MONEY SPENT BY THE COLONIAL OFFICE

OOK on the picture of the Governor of a Colony sitting on the verandah of his official residence. That morning he has perhaps reviewed the native garrison.

If he happens to be Governor of Hongkong he may have seen three battalions line up on the drill ground with their colours and drums. If he is stationed at Malta he may have made a tour of the Fleet in the grand harbour of Valetta.

Or perhaps he has just returned from a session of the Exccutive Council or a meeting of the Legislature where his casting vote has given emphasis to his already wide powers. He has driven to the council in his official car or in an open carriage escorted by cavalry or native police.

He is entitled to a salute of organisation seems to be on simiguns. He must be accorded lar lines. every dignity by foreign missions or ships visiting his capital. For he is the representative of the King in an outpost of the great British Empire.

only to the Crown and the home Colonial Office. Government case. House is the political as well as social centre of the territory to

In certain colonies, like Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Kenya, and Jamaica, he also holds important military as well as administrative powers.

`In places like Borneo his power dom with which he governs the cumulation of years of dirt. natives and the ability of the various Residents who are stationed in the more remote places. in the part of the building occu-A certain glamour attaches to pied by Colonial Office staff.

comfortable salary. For example passage completely devoid the Governor of Nigeria is paid any decoration except a model £6,500 a year. In Jamaica the of an old liner and a reproducsalary of the Governor is £5,500 tion of Scott's Discovery both and in Trinidad even more. But half hidden in shadow. the Governor of such a picturesque island as St. Helena has to be content with a miserly £1,-

salaries or the amenities attach- Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad. ing to the various appointments, and a table piled high with files, signed for submarine repair and test-Australia are old worn-out each Governor of a Colony has heavy in dust and dirt, which wide powers. He is the repre- have not been disturbed for vessels. Only the Canadian sentative of the King. His months. liners are modern and speedy. position is symbolic of the great The British air service to Hong- British Empire, which includes where lies a book in which many kong compares terribly with the one-quarter of the world's sur- of the 300 officials—the men and

Chinese lines. Down in the ing at is one in which glamour, names on arrival in the morning. showing; but events proved her fleet was nominally under the comsocial status, the dignity of rank, the pomp of ceremony play a

Where Is It?

British security and British Colonial Office is somewhere in matter, they will tell you, of Whitehall. Yet although it is something mysterious called the hub of the greatest Empire "the establishment." in the world, it is impossible to again, there are dark references point out to the stranger exactly to the activities of Treasury offiwhere the office is situated. It cials, who scrutinise every half-

mpton on China Station and the little Didos.

Of 8,000-tons displacement, they will carry 6-inch guns. They are where in an upper floor under consequence, all the basement of the basement of

A Forlorn Staircase

MEARLY opposite the Privy Council Office in Downing-street there is a low Within his own particular door. On one side is a plate governorship he is ruler. For "Colonial Office" and on the the most part he is responsible other "Dominions Office." It gives entry to a dingy basement Government as typified in the and a bleak, forlorn stone stair-

> It is the entrance most favoured by the two Secretaries of

As you approach the stairs your path is almost blocked by great piles of brown paper parcels. The high walls were once painted in a bright creamy colour, but to-day they are drab and dreary through the ac-

And that applies to the majority of the rooms and corridors

subsidy, is to build three vessels may be most monotonous and ground floor and the main entrance from the yard of the Sometimes he receives a very Foreign Office. Here is a wide cruisers, crulsers, torpedo-boat des- 1918.

The Dust Of Months

A BOVE is another stair-

On the other side is a table women who work in this desolate settled down on her keel, in an up- tered all efficiency and naval dis-The picture we have been look- atmosphere—have to sign their right position, her masts and funnels cipline, and although the interned

This is the environment of the matter. office of our great Empire. If London headquarters ing are almost universally of a

Officials complain, but say that Most people know that the they can do nothing. It is all a Scapa Flow to the Firth of Forth.

all due for completion early next the roof.

Even the rooms have no re- that the space could be made in- steels of shipbuilding and engineering over the interned ships.

one of the Empire's major havni higher numbers were just taken regions in the upper moors. Flow?

-bases.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT Lichty



"Why, Margie! I hardly recognized you-you're doing your mouth up different, aren't you?"

TO-DAY marks the twentieth anniversary of the scuttling of the German Fleet off the Orkney Islands. In this article Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Harper, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," &c., recalls the drama of the internment and "honourable suicide" of this vast fleet.

Suicide

TO-DAY is the twentieth anniver- to consider briefly the circumstances

throughout the ages. fighting ships, some large, some small; our Grand Fleet; and this great surdreadnought battleships, battle- render took place on November 21, troyers—gone to the bottom by

voluntary_action_____ at Scapa Flow, in the Orkneys, has the surrendered German Fleet pro-been brought before the public from ceeded under escort to what was to time to time by the publication of prove to be their last anchorage. The reports dealing with the salvage of ships were interned in the comparathese vessels.

reasons, no active steps were taken bleak Orkney Islands, the Base from case and underneath it in regard to salvaging the scuttled which Admiral Jellicoe took his Fleet But no matter what their a faded model of the College of fact until the Spring of 1924. An to meet these same ships at the Battle enterprising firm then acquired a of Jutland. large German floating dry dock, deing work, which poved adaptable to the peculiar salvage work in prospect. In no case was the depth of water tween the ships, but no ship was alvery great in the positions occupied lowed to move and officers and men. by the sunken ships; some of them were not allowed to land. Before the had their upper works visible, and surrender took place the mutiny in some were totally submerged. The the High Seas Fleet and the revolugreat battle-cruiser Hindenburg had tion in Germany had completely shat-

After one or two failures this great | Supreme Sailors' Soviet which was in you explore the upper floors you ship was finally raised and towed, virtual control, although, of course, as were other salvaged ships, to the the leaders of this Sailors' Soviet had will find rooms with completely dockyard at Rosyth for breaking up. neither the knowledge nor the ability inadequate lighting and very Other great battleships were lying to administer or navigate a single AND now look at the little ventilation. The furnish- on their side, some fully, and others ship, much less a fleet. partly, submerged. Each ship pre-sented a problem in itself. In the Surely Britain will be goaded of our Colonial Empire, a head- quality which would be rejected case of some of them, notably the ports arrived to remove the officers light-cruiser Bremse and the battle- and men surplus to those permitted ship Kaiser, the ships, after being —by the terms of the Armistice—to raised, were towed upside-down from remain on board. Much bickering

> The long months of arduous work. extending over many years, connected

with the raising of these ships, will certainly come to be regarded as one considerable difficulty in keeping the one of the world's greatest salvage peace between the rival political feats. From time to time we have factions in his undisciplined fleet. type cruisers, H.M.S. Fiji, has among the corridors of a huge Three hundred officials, as I read a short notice in the Press or Quarrels, even blows between the Red building, which also contains the say, are crowded into these negicials and beautiful to building, which also contains the say, are crowded into these negicials and beautiful to be levinithans in tow of tugs, without appearance among the loyal sallors, were comcommissioned. Fiji and her four sisters—Mauritius, Kenya, Nigeria and the Home Office.

The Colonial Office finds acway, house between the big South—

The Colonial Office finds acway.

The material recovered yielded Squadron which acted as watch-dog

sary of the greatest destruction of their internment. As part of the of marine power, in one day, known terms of the Armistice it was agreed that the German High Sens Fleet The toll of that day was fifty modern should surrender, unconditionally, to

After a stay of a day or two in the Firth-of-Forth, during which a care-The sinking of the German Fleet ful inspection was made, the units of tively isolated anchorage at Scapa Owing to international and other Flow, in the barren, treeless, and



Communication was permitted belittle practical authority over the

A week or two later German transtook place as to who should stay and who should go, but finally the matter was decided and the transports sailed, leaving behind two hundred men for each of the smaller ships.

Admiral von Reuter experienced

be lying on the see bottom at Scape | Meanwhile the Peace terms were

London, June 20.
It has been learned that new in-

liance with the Soviet and to re-

This possibility is being freely dis-

London Denial

Reports that the Far East is in-

cluded in the Strang-Molotov talks

are declared to be entirely untrue in

official circles in London, where it is

emphasised that the talks are pro-

ceeding strictly on a European basis.

Axis Partners

Under-Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Domenco Cavagnari, is expect-

ed to negotiate a Germano-Italian

will command the joint armies.

cruisers will manoeuvre in the Medi-

Mufti's Death

Evidence Of "Judas

Kiss" In Street

How a Judas kiss, given in the

main street of Algiers, was the signal

for the assassination of the Grand

when the alleged assassin and an

The Grand Mufti was walking in

The greatest interest is attached to

the trial, as it is argued there has

been a feud between the Mufti, who

is orthodox, and the more modern

Ulemas. The latter had accused the

Mufti of being too favourably dis-

posed towards the French Govern-

It is alleged by the prosecution that

the crime had political and religious

Shanghai Trade

Shanghal's foreign trade shows a

year. According to statistics re-

ccss of imports over exports reach-

4,680,000 to Hongkong.—Domci.

Two Refused

ended June 19 were approved: Food

ments 1, food shops 1, milk shops 2,

1. restaurants 1.

Applications, for an eating house

Mr. R. R. Todd, presiding.

URBAN COUNCIL

Exports gained over the previous

Shanghai, June 20.

accomplice connected with the Pan-

£180 to kill the Mufti.

Algiers, June 20.

terranean,-United Press.

London, June 20.

Rome, June 19.

Naval headquarters said that the with particular reference to Tientsin

regarding British sincerity.

officially.-United Press.

at Friedrichshafen.

OYERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

German Army Mandeuvres

Berlin, June 20. The German Army is at present going through regimental exercise in preparation for the divisional manocuvres in August, At the peak of the annual manocuvres the high command will probably have nearly 1,500,000 green-clad soldiers in the field playing at war. Roughly 1,000,000 will be regulars serving a two-year period. The remaining 500,000 will be reservists from eight classes who will don uniform

in three months. The manoeuvres will be held throughout Germany, but they will be confined to individual corps areas.—United Press.

ONE MAN MISSING

Flying-Boat Destroyed By Fire

London, June 20.-Imperial Airways' flying boat Connemara was destroyed by fire at the company's marine base at Hythe yesterday.

definitely ascertained yet, but the six to the taxpayer or the revenue, a men who were abourd succeeded in board of referees will be empowered jumping overboard when the fire was to apply such other basis of appordiscovered. Four of them escaped tionment as they consider fair and unhurt and one was injured. The reasonable.—British Wireless. sixth is missing.—Reuter.

No Delay In Service

London, June 20. replacement flying-boat for the At- a number of increases will be made lantic fleet is already under construc- in the pay and allowance of naval tion and will be ready for service in personnel. This will apply to marthe summer. The loss of the Connemara, therefore, is unlikely to delay the start of the North Atlantic service.-Reuter Bulletin.

Taking On Fuel

London, June 20. The new giant flying-boat Connemnra of the Imperial Airways exploded last night off Southampton and was completely destroyed. According to the first investigation of the disaster, the explosion occurred

while the boat was taking fuel. Of the three members of the crew, two succeeded in escaping and the third is missing.

The Connemara was shortly to be used in the trans-Atlantic air service.-Trans-Ocean.

10,000-Mile Flight

New York, June 19. ching Lee, is due to arrive at cupation in February. Newark, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, flyfor Chinese refugees.

International Association of Aeronau- foreign shipping is limited is still back. ties are meeting her.—United Press.

Atlantic Clipper

Marseilles, June 20. day.-United Press.

The Atlantic Clipper crossed from Port Washington, New York, to Lisbon, Portugal, in just over 23 hours, arriving there on Sunday. She is carrying thirty passengers, the largest number of persons to be cor- Reported Talks With King significances.—Reuter Special. rled by a heavier-than-air eraft across the Atlantic.

Home Mails To-day

London mails which were due in pondent claims to have special in-Hongkong normally on Monday after- formation on the mission of the noon have again been delayed and Private Secretary of the King of steady increase both in exports and are now not due at Kai Tak until Saudi-Arabia, Khalid Alhud, to Ber- imports since the beginning of this this afternoon.

The delay is due to bad weather on the main line.

Delia's Departure

Imperial Airways plane Delia left for Bangkok yesterday with mall and one passenger, Dr. Arthur Woo, who is bound for London.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures

Of Planes. Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 23. Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

- June 27.

For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. June 22.

For France, via Hanoi; Air France 6.30 a.m. June 24. Inward ...

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June

21; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June abourd a destroyer to meet Their

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan-American Honolulu -Clipper 12 noon, June 21.

France 1 p.m. June 21,

MOSCOW: NEW INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO STRANG

The situation in the Far East is believed to have been responsible for fresh instructions being sent to Mr. William Strang to speed up the negotiations for a hard defensive alliance. with the Soviet and to remove any doubts Russia may have regarding British sincerity.

British and French ministers met in Paris to discuss closer colonial co-operation, while in Rome Italian and German Naval. officials are expected to negotiate a defence treaty. It is rumoured that Italy will command the joint navies and Germany, the joint armies.

Arms Profits

Heavy Taxes On Excess Dividends

London, June 20. accounting year ended after March since there is a possibility that the tions.-United Press. 31. Duty will be chargeable by re- final agreement with the Soviet will ference to the traders' accounting include a mutual guarantee in the year and the Minister of Supply will Far East. issue a declaration for any accounting year in which the trader has received cussed in diplomatic quarters, ala sum of not less than £200,000 in though it has not been confirmed respect of armament supplies. Excess armament profits of any chargeable accounting year, it is explained, represent the proportion at-

exceed the standard profits of the trade or business. The proportion attributable armament supplies will normally be the proportion which the turnover on armament bears to the total turnover, but where it can be shown that this The origin of the fire has not been apportionment operates unfavourably

tributable to armament supplies of

the amount by which the profits made

N.Z. Naval Men's Pay

Wellington, June 20. Mr. M. J. Savage, Prime Minister The Imperial Airways state that a of New Zealand, declared to-day that

> He added that the question of increases in wages of ratings will be considered.—Reuter Bulletin. to 5s. weekly .- Reuter Bulletin.

Shipping To Hainan Port Of Hoihow

Hollow, the largest commercial port in Hainan Island, was reopened Mufti of Algiers, Bendali Amor to foreign commerce yesterday. The Mahmoud, was told in court to-day operation of the customs was also resumed. The port had been closed Chinn's foremost aviatrix, Ya- to shipping since the Japanese oc- Islamic movement-were accused,____

Reopened

Local shipping firms stated yester- | the street in August 1936 when, it is ing the Spirit of New China, complet- day that they were awaiting more alleged, a young Mohammedan aping a 10,000-mile tour to raise funds information concerning the position proached and kissed the Mufti's foreat Holhow before deciding to re- head as a token of homage. As the A delegation of New York Chinese sume their calls at the port. Whe- Muftl bent to receive the salute, anand also members of the Women's ther the Japanese permit regarding other man plunged a knife into his

The China Navigation Company. however, has instructed the master of the Knying, which left Hongkong yesterday afternoon, to call at Hoi-Pan American Airways' Atlantic how. If it is found that shipping Clipper arrived here at 6 a.m. to- conditions are normal regular calls are likely to be resumed.

OIL FOR GERMANY

Of Saudi-Arabia London, June 20. The Daily Express Cairo corres-

Khalid Alhud, says the correspon- leased by the Maritime Customs, imdent, had conversations with Hitler ports and exports during May regarding the purchase of war amounted to yuan 72,895,000 and material, airplanes, guns and tanks 34,223,000, respectively with the ex-

in Germany. | ing yuan 38,672,000. Hitler sent his expert in Arab affairs, Dr. Grobba, to Jiddah to month by six per cent., while imnegotiate for oil concessions in Saudi-Arabia, but King Ibn Saud declined ports increased by 30 per cent. Imthe request. Recently he changed nis ports consist of yuan 9,127,000 from Japan, yuan 3,730,000 from Britain. mind and sent Khalid Alhud to Beryuan 6,880,000 from Germany, yuan lin to open negotiations with Ger-14,004,000 from America. many,-Trans-Ocean.

"RETURN""VOYAGE"

Princesses will Meet Parents' at Sea

London, June 20. The Empress of Britain is ploughing uneventfully through the Atlantic at 18 to 20 knots. Last night the members of the

crew who were off duty saw a film was held yesterday, the Chairman, which carries on a ferry service, to show given by Their Majestles. When the liner arrives at the the Council during the fortately Solent the two Princesses will be

Majesties, while other members of

the Royal Family, will be at the laundries 2, swine 2, offensive trades Both Houses of Parliament are Clipper 12 noon, June 21.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweilin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services allow members to great Their Majes—
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licence for in: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services allow members to greet Their Males ground floor, and an offensive trade Palace.—Reuter Bulletin.

Tientsin

TOKYO BECOMES ANXIOUS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Tokyo, June 20. The Tientsin situation continues to engage the keen attention of the

Government. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, reported at the regular Cabinet meeting this morning on the international reactions. The European situation and the Tientsin affair were also understood to have been discussed between the Premier, Baron structions have been sent to the Bri-tish Ambassador to Russia designed to speed up the negotiations and giv-ing him and Mr. Strang greater scope to reach a hard defensive al-Hiranuma, the War Minister, General Itngaki and Mr. Arita.-Domei.

Ambassador's Call

·Tokyo, June 20. Sir Robert Craigle, the British move any doubts. Russia may have Ambassador, visited Mr. Arita a This will enable definite progress noon to-day. It is understood that A white paper issued to-day states to be made before the end of this he informed Mr. Arita regarding the that armaments profit duty will be week, and it is considered conceiv- reports of indignities against British charged at rate the of 60 per cent, on lable that the British move is con-tresidents at Tientsin and asked for excess armaments profits made in any nected with the Tientsin situation amelioration of the drastic inspec-

Report To Throne

Tokyo, June 20. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro nine months' low of 18 ld. Arita, proceeded to the Imperial Palace to-day and submitted to the Throne reports on the Tientsin situation and other diplomatic problems,-

Cabinet Consideration

Tokyo, June 20. The situation in Tientsin is being considered by the Government in conjunction with the developments in

The Cabinet met this morning, prior to which the Prime Minister. Foreign Minister and War Minister discussed the international situation,

Craigie Sees Arita

naval defence treaty during a two Tokyo, June 20. day conference with Admiral Raeder In view of the Press reports from London that the British Ambassador, It is rumoured that Signor Musso-Sir Robert Craigie, has been instructlini expects that Italy will command ed to open negotiations with the the joint navies and that Germany Japanese Government , for a settlement of the Tientsin affair, much Newspapers have prominently playsignificance attached to the intered the departure of the fleet for an view between the British envoy and important manoeuvre in Spanish waters as far as Gibraltar. It is the Foreign Minister. Mr. Hachiro since July 29, 1937, up to the beginannounced that another squadron of Arita, to-day.

> It is understood that the British Ambassador called attention to the discriminations allegedly being made by the Japanese sentries against British nationals in examining and searching persons entering and leaving the British and French Conces-

Pointing out that it was becoming difficult to obtain daily necessities in the British Concession, the Ambassador requested relaxation of the Japanese restrictive measures

Despite Press reports that Britain has made fresh proposals for a settlement of the situation, the Ambassador did not make any definite proposals.-Domei.

------British-Requests-----Tokyo, June 20.

The call which Sir Robert Craigie made on Mr. Arita to-day lasted a quarter of an hour. According to Japanese sources, the British Ambassador requested equal According to the prosecution, the assassin, named Akacha, was offered

treatment for British residents with other foreign nationals, and declared that Britons were subjected to discrimination by the Japanese author-The Ambassador also complained

about the difficulties of obtaining daily necessities in Tientsin, and urged relaxation of the Japanese examination and search of goods transported to the British Concession .-Reuter.

Tokyo Discussion

Tokyo, June 20. The Yomiuri Shimbun and Mr. Eugene Dooman, American Shanghai. Charge d'Affaires, on Monday morning communicated Washington's readiness to mediate in the Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsin if it was agreeable to both parties. Mr. Dooman called on Mr. Seijiro

Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office on Monday morning. Press reports, stating that the conversations only related to ponding

United States.-Domei. Tientsin Shipping

Shan ial. June 20. Jardines and Butterfled & Swires are resuming their regular sailing Exports include yuan 2,068,000 to schedules to Tlentsin to-day. Japan, yuan 5,763,000 to Britain,

The Yatshing and Chengiu have yuan 2,321,000 to Germany, yuan arrived at Tientsin carrying normal 7,654,000—to 'America,- and yuan' cargoes including flour and beans.— United Press. Higher Freight Rates been refused.

"Tientain, June 20.". Foreign shipping concerns here Several Licences Granted; have issued a notification saying that as from June 22 freight rates will be charged in Hongkong currency due to the new restrictions in exchange. A meeting of the Urban Council The Jardine steamer Slangwo, North China summer resorts, sailed for Tangku-with-a-full-complementthe Council during the fortnight of passengers, including many women and children, from Tientsin, factories 5, food preserving establish- to-day.

At Tangku she will meet Jardine's (steamer Wingsang, which is not sailing for Tientsin through fears of possible detention.--United Press.

panies operating on the China Coast

Tientsin Deadlock

Tientsin, June 20. A Japanese consular official, commenting on Lord Halifax's proposals revealed that all local negotiations have been entirely suspended and that no instructions have been received suggesting a resumption.

Japaneso and foreign ohservers are agreed that the resumption of negotiations would be most difficult under the present circumstances, - United

American Silver

London, June 20. The suggestion that the United States may discontinue the purchase of foreign silver in view of the fact that Japan is now a bigger benefleiary of such purchases than China, caused heavy selling and silver slumped half a penny to 1934d, the lowest since September last year, while the decline was the largest in a single day since March last year when the United States temporarily banned the Mexican output. In two months silver fell 14, to cause a new

In view of the fact that the Agultania is sailing to-day, the last steamer able to deliver silver to the United States Treasury before Mr. Henry Morgenthau discloses the Government decision regarding silver on June 30, the price outlook in the next few weeks is considered very uncertain.—United Press.

War Dead Honours

Japanese Announce A New List

Tokyo, June 20. The 11th honours list for the war dead was announced on Monday, Included are 2,060 officers and men civilians and reporters who sacrificed their lives in Manchuria and China ning of January, this year.

Orders of the Golden Kite have been conferred on 1.980 men of whom 66 have been decorated with first-class honours for specifically distinguished merits.

Outstanding among the recipients of special honours are Major-General Seldo Tanaka, who led the offensive in Lushan; Major-General Kinzo Ishida who led successful operations in Hopel, Shantung and Shansi for over a year; and Lt.-Cols Toshichi Nakano and Shizuo Hirahara who distinguished in Changkufeng.

Among the civilian recipients are Mr. Fumlo Yanagisawa, staff-camera. man of Domei Agency who was killed near Kowfow in Shantung on February 13, 1938; Mr. Makoto Nakayama, staff correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun; and the Japanese officials and residents who fell victims in the Tungchow incident .- Domei.

Terrorist Gang Revelation Follows

Chungking, June 20. The assailant of Mr. Chu Shao-yi. lawyer and Editor of the Shun Pao, confessed that he belongs to a terrorist gang of 130 members of whom 40 are in the French Concession and Nichinichi Shimbun understand that 90 in the International Settlement in

Attack On Editor

Many threatening letters to Chinese papers were found by police in his pocket.—Central News,

French Town Arrests

Shanghai, June 19. Eight hundred French police today intensified the anti-terrorist Official circles, however, deny the to-house search in the Concession and made several arrests. None of the arrests, however, had political questions between Japan and the connections.-United Press.

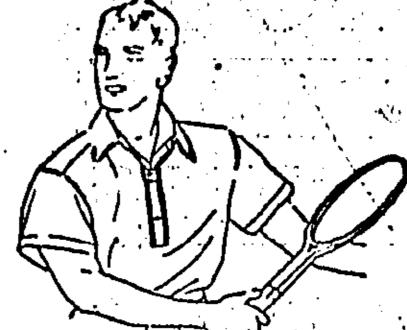
> were advised yesterday by the British Consul in Tientsin that, until further notice, it was highly inadvisable for women and children to proceed to

Tientsin. In the light of this notification that, for the time being, passage would be refused to women and children seeking to go to Tientsin. Applications for passage have already

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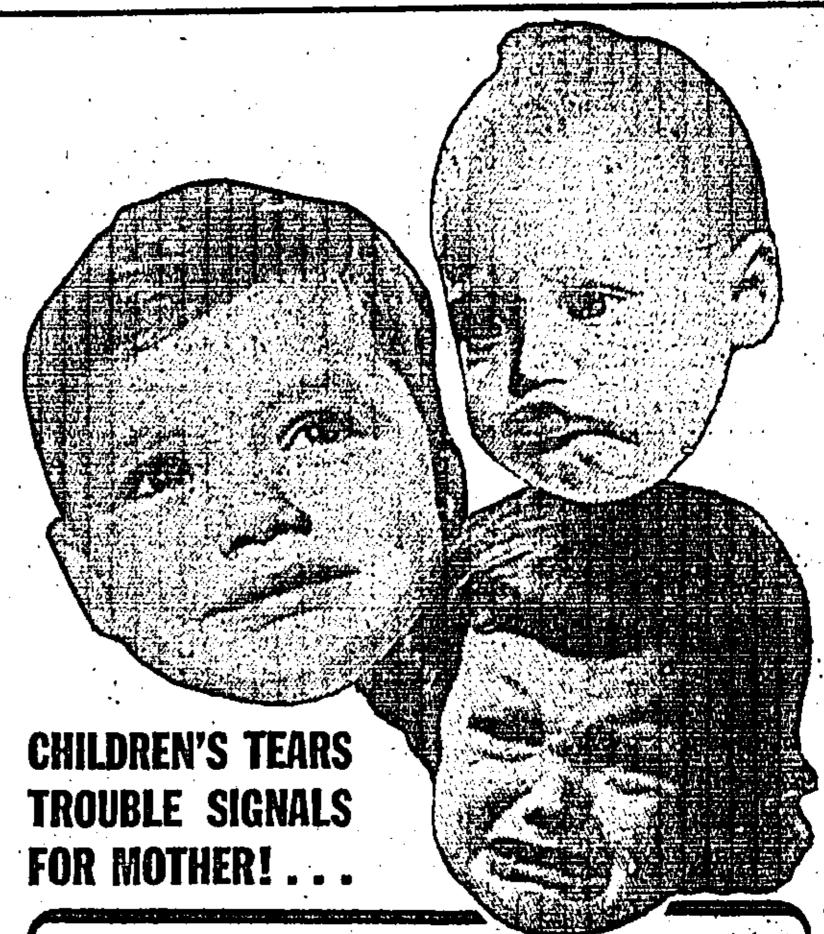
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THREE YOUTHS TAKE LEADING IN HER PHILIPPINES

INCLICE IN GOLF TILTS

IAMES BRUEN MASTERS L. G. CRAWLEY 4 AND 2

From F. J. C. Pignon

Hoylake, May 23.

This was youth's proud day at the amateur championship meeting, here on the Royal Liverpool Club's sunbathed links. Two 19-years-old players, James Bruen, of Cork, and Tom Hiley, of Southport, and Kenneth Thom, 17-years-old Essex boy champion, stole most of the admiration of the big crowd for their amazing feats of golfing skill.

Noronha And Rodrigues

Cause A Surprise In

Bowls Pairs Tourney

championship when he defeated 150 yards on to the green. Leonard Crawley, a golfer of vast | This shook Crawley, who proceedexperience and undoubted ability, in red to take three putts. a most convincing manner.

It was a buttle in which Crawley was soon enmeshed in the stranglehold of Bruen's relentessly abcurate golf. Crawley's putter, the only club that might have saved him, served only temporarily to stave oil his apparently inevitable eclipse."

Young Bruen, trained to moment-and liaving lost about 2st. in the process—is a sturdy little fellow, but Crawley, hero of many famous folf and cricket matches, his sandy halr, bristling moustache and powerful bulld looked every inch a powerful athlele

FINE SECOND SHOTS youth so frequently outplayed his in 40 against 36.

perienced golfer who displayed the holed putts of about three yards on nervous tension of the great match, each of the next three greens for and he did so by frequently leaving haives, but even this did not shake a putt the length of his club.

long drive to the second hole finished

The biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of F. A. Machado and

F. X. M. da Silva by their club-mates,

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues,

at the Kowloon F. C. green. The lat-

ter, both of whom are comparatively

new to the game, not only won but

won easily by 29-11 after leading all

the way. Scoring on the first four

heads they established a lead of 8-0,

covered somewhat, they were never

able to get over their bad start. The

winners scored a five and a four

Remedios and E. de Souza got through

to the third round by eliminating W.

C. Simpson and T. Fergusson, but re-

quired an extra head to do so as the

scores were tied at 22-22 at the end

of the 21 heads. At one stage of the

game Remedios and Souza were lead-

ing 16-4; but a five and a three on

two successive heads by Simpson and

Fergusson reduced the deficit con-

siderably, and another spell of scor-

ing, during which they scored eight

shots in three heads, actually

placed Simpson and Fergusson

in the lead by 20-19 at the end

of the 17th head. Thereafter the

struggle was very close, and when the

last head was played the Portuguese

were leading by one shot, 22-21,

Simpson and Fergusson scored a

single and in the extra head, Reme-

OTHER MATCHES

At the Civil Service C.C., A. E.

Coates and B. W. Bradbury defeated !

dlos and Souza had a brace.

Another Club de Recreio pair, P.

amongst their 14 successful heads.

Though Machado and Silva re-

which became 25-2 on the 12th.

yesterday.

Bruen figured in what may be in a bunker. He simply stepped into regarded as a key match to the the sand and banged a shot of about

RAN AWAY

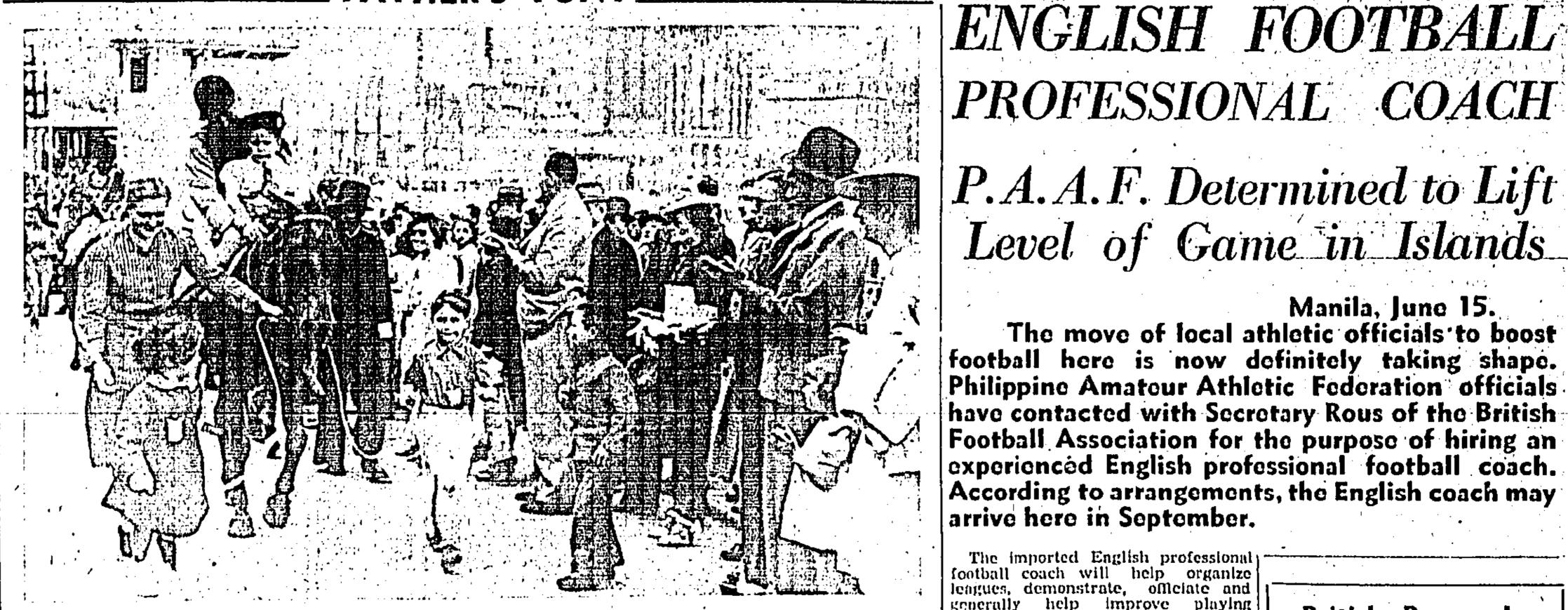
From that point Bruen was always in the lead. The long third was halved in a "birdie" 4, the next in 3, and then Bruen' ran away. He became two up by holing a 4-yarder for an "eagle" 3 at the fifth, won the sixth, where Crawley was rather unluckily bunkered over the green, and also the short seventh, where Crawley's putter was about as much use to him as a barge pole would! have been.

Crawley his first success at the eighth, a hole of 527 yards, where both were over the green with two Physical strength was not to be the shots, and Crawley chipped near deciding factor. On the whole, Bruen | enough to get his four; but he took had slightly the better of the long three putts from four yards and lost driving but it was the fact that the the ninth to be four down again—out

second shots of giant length that gave blin his advantage.

Of the two, it was the more experienced golfer who displayed the bolod with a grand out his tee shot. He

displays neither pleasure nor annoy- 15th, hooked his drive to a bunker, ance. It was impossible to read in played out into the rough, half-hi his face any sign of anger when his his next into another bunker, and cock and Stewart iglehart, every one showing—he took the first "hat (Continued on Page 9.)



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, daughter of the American chairman of the Shanghal Municipal Council, teading in her father's winning pony "Applejack" in the race meeting held at Shanghai last week .-- South China Photo Service.

Here

Perfect American Assembled

WITHILE preparing for the West-Isent sixes sizzling through the beards nis long putt short or falling to hole the Irish lad. It was Crawley who Groat Britain, it was the intention sun had burst into splendour. Un-Bruen is a poker-faced youth who He missed a 4ft. putt and lost the cently became known as their "dream" for Copson, he has been knocking Phipps, Cecil Smith, Tommy Hitch- and the good form he has been of whom carries a ten-goal handleap trick" of the season-has deservedly -the highest ranking in polo. The won him a place in the side. plan went awry when, a few days before the series was due to start at Retains Old Skill Meadow Brook, Long Island, on June 4. Cecil Smith was hurt, and at the last moment Winston Guest, a former TF English cricket were not at this Westehester Cup player, was invited I moment so rich in batting talent, to fill the vacancy. Though not a the Selectors might have turned to against Yorkshire. Faced with the ten-goal player like the others, Guest Herbert Sutcliffe as an opening bats- task of scoring 233 runs to win in nevertheless has had a great deal of man. By his performances this their second finnings, Notts had lost experience of international polo, and furthermore he is a No. 4 player or back—just the man the Americans needed; for there was not a player amongst the "dream" team with much among the "dream" team with man, By his performances this performances this there wickets—all taken by Bowes with the "dream" team with man, By his performances this performances that the "dream" team with the " first-hand experience at heading off summer for Yorkshire in the County the opposition. In the first two matches, the Americans, fielding the team of Phipps, Hitchcock, Iglehart and Guest, won and retained the West-Four matches were completed and one chester Cup. In the third game playunfinished in the Open-Pairs Bowls Championship ed on Sunday, Smith came into the -These-feats would do-credit to a team in place of Guest, and the man at the height of his powers, let "dream" team, conceding ten goals alone a man who has reached the handleap, were beaten by 17 goals to twilight of his first-class cricket

THIS team is a 40-goaler, the first TF everything turns out as we outing that attempts to grade its per- British holder of the official man, as his title implies, is a player accustomed to leaping on his pony the opposition. But then, argues the other school, what does a 40-goal team need with a goal-keeper?

Test Selections leading 13-12, but in the remaining terday but was postponed until to- of Leslie Ames, who is giving wicket- been beaten in any case. keeping a rest this summer. Then Gimblett, the Somersetshire opening Offer Declined batsman, has scored so many runs in the current season that his recognithe well-known English sports writer. In Saturday in which so much pre-

VV chester Cup pole series against of the pavilion die-hards before the of the Americans to field what re- fortunately, Barnett is off-form. As gramme which concluded tento: This consisted of Michael at the door-steps for a long while. yesterday.

Championship: 125 not out v. Oxford

v. Lancashire v. Hampshire 234 not out v. Leicester

Mile of Century

I in the history of international I expect, life would be very dull play and the first "perfect" polo team indeed after a while, leaving nothing there ever has been. For that matter, to excite us and to quicken our it probably is the first 100 per cent. pulses. Take that "mile of the unbeatable team ever put together in Century" run at Princeton on Saturany sport, for the simple reason that day. Nearly all the spectators were polo is the only form of athletic watching Sydney Wooderson, the formers with mathematical precision. record, and Glenn Cunningham, the Of these four players, three of them former American holder and one of nttained perfection on Long Island's the greatest milers in the world who playing fields. Smith is 200 pounds of Texan and tough as an alligator. In the mile run indoors. Yet, who won? history of American polo there have Not Wooderson; nor Cunningham. been but 16 players called perfect, But Charles Fenske, an outsider, so and here are four of them teamed up. to speak, who was invited to take Phipps was the sixteenth to be elected part in the race to increase the and is the baby of the team. The interest and the race to increase the that not one of them has had much The biggest disappointment from that not one of them has had much every point of view, of course, was Wellard experience of defending. A 10-goal the poor showing of Wooderson, who Oxford . was last. To those of us who had Sims and tearing sort of roughshod through expected such great things from this frail-looking Londoner it is difficult to imagine that he was so outclassed, especially when one considers that Perks (Worcester) v. Warthe winning time was only 4 mins. 11 secs, and that only a few days before he sailed for the United States he had clocked 4 mins. 7.4 secs. for TIAMMOND, Paynter, Hutton, the same distance. After the race II Verity, Joe Hardstaff. Denis Wooderson claimed he had been Compton, D.V.P. Wright and Bill fouled by Rideout and the fact that Bowes were more or less natural he latter apologised shows that this choices for the First Test match must have been so. But according against the West Indies, but the to a cable message, the authorities on selection of Harold Gimblett, Copson the spot, while appreciating that and A. Wood was not so certain. Wooderson had been fouled, were Wood did very well in the last Test agreed that the foul was not intenmatch against the Australians last tional. Anyhow, American comsummer and probably for this reason mentators said Wooderson was not which stage Locke and Way were Meyer should have been played yes- has been included to take the place running at his best and would have

Cricket

BOWLERS COME INTO

With Matches

interfered several matches in the County Cricket Championship pro-

matches against Glamorgan Sussex respectively on Monday, but agreed to adopt football as one of in the County Championship Middle- the events in the 1939 national intersex were the only side to win out-scholastle programme. With all public right yesterday though in the non- schools taking to football, the sport championship programme, Somerset- is expected to be as popular as basshire defeated Oxford University by ketball and other major sports in the

The Middlesex victory was only made possible by a sporting declaration by Northants, who closed their second innings at 343 for nine, leaving Middlesex to get 286. Robertson (144) and Denis Compton (111 not out) obtained the runs for Middlesex who had lost three wickets when to-day, Lt. Col. Alessandro Bettoni,

Bowlers had a better time in this chestnut gelding, Adigrat, won the programme, many splendld bowling King George V Gold Challenge Cup lieves British engineers will ultimatefigures being returned. On the other hand, only four centuries were scored -quite a change from the crop of three-figure innings of late.

eabled by Reuter. 'LEADING PERFORMERS

The following were the leading Reuter. BATTING (Middlesex) v. Timms (Northants) v. Middlesex 120* D. Compton (Middlesex) v. Northants 1119 Worthington (Derby) v. Lancashire 101 Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derbyshire 98 *Denotes not out. BOWLING (Somerset) (Middlesex)

Jepson (Notts) v. York-

70 for 1) on first innings.

gestions of the PAAF football comof the PAAF executive committee last month. The most important item

Rain Interferes

Kent and Gloucester won their public schools beginning this year.

and Bureau of education officials have Islands in the near future.

victory was secured.

Details and results of matches are

Hayward (Oxford) v. Mayer (Warwickshire) v. Watkins (M.C.C.) v. Cam-Andrews (Somerset) v. Smith (Leicester) v. West Oxford 7 for 57 Wright (Kent) v. Glamorgan 5 for 51 Salt Flats at 360 m.p.h. | Martindale (West Indies) v.

British Boxers In

World Title Bout

Manila, June 15.

SENDING FOR

Level of Game in Islands

The imported English professional

technique in the Islands. A year's

contract is being offered by the

Applications from football coaches

from Austria, Germany and from

other European countries have been

received in Manila, but the PAAF

prefers an English coach, PAAF off-

cials point out that an English coach

SEASON'S PLANS

beginning this season. Various sug-

was the proposal to hold an annual

football tournament between soccer-

The other recommendations ap-

The improvement of the flood-light

The purchase of football instruc-

The purchase of magnetic football

The football series of five matches

with the Islington Corinthians during

Football will also be played by all

ITALIAN WINS

In the International Horse Show

ten-year-old chestnut mare Big

competitor with four faults .--

Goddard (Gloucester), v.

Sussex 4 for 88

London, June 20.

KING GEORGE

poards for instructional purposes.

system in the Rizal Memorial Foot-

playing countries in the Far East.

proved are as follows:

tional films from England.

the month of February.

ball Stadlum.

Football is due for a real break

will be ensily understood here.

PAAF to the right party.

The move of local athletic officials to boost

London, June 12. Len Harvey, holder of the British and Empire heavyweight champion, will fight lock McAvoy for the world's lightheavyweight championship in the open air at White City, on July 10, over 15 rounds, it mittee were approved at the meeting | was announced to-day.

On the same programme, Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight. will oppose Eddie Phillips, former London bus-driver and one of the leading heavyweight in England.—Reuter,

JOHN COBB HOPES TO BETTER RECORD

London, June 3. While thousands gaze daily at the fastest car on earth. Captain George Eyston's "Thunderbolt," in the British Pavilion at New York World's Foir, a challenge is being secretly prepared by a fellow-Briton in a small engineering shop at Byfleet, in the quiet countryside of the South of

It is the car with which John Cobb, London fur-broker and racing motorist in his spare time, will challenge the 357.5 miles per hour world record set up by Eyston in September, 1938, just 24 hours after Cobb, the first man-to-exceed-950-m.p.h.; hadof Italy, riding the 14-year-old beaten the previous record.

Cobb told a reporter that he beafter a jump-off with Captain Bizard by build a car which will enable men of France, who was riding the ten- to travel seven miles a minute, 420 year-old black gelding Honduras, on miles an hour, the equivalent of the which he won the Cup two years ago. | distance between London and Edin-Captain W. F. Butler, riding the burgh, in 56 minutes.

The car he will take to Bonneville Salt Fats, Utah, U.S.A. next August will be a David to Eyston's Golinth. It will weigh only three tons against the 61/2 tons of "Thunderbolt." Many believe this makes a car dangerous wickshire 6 for 55 to handle, but Cobb thinks that it is a small, lightweight car which will Somerset 6 for 79 break the world's record. The basic principle of Cobb's challenger is a Worcester 6 for 86 twisted single-backbone chassis with and 5 for 60 two Napler Lion engines slung back-Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Notts 5 for 20 to-back and aslant, one engine drivand 3 for 0 | ing the front axle, the other the rear axle. A 2,000 horse-power car, it is bridge 5 for 31 being "tuned" to develop an extra 300 h.p.—and with this under its Oxford 5 for 43 bonnet Cobb, 39-years-old bachelor and genial giant of six feet two Indies 5 for 53 inches, expects to streak over the

England Footballers Return Home

London, May 29. Thirty-two England footballers, Inden with souvenirs and presents. arrived in England yesterday from their tour in Europe. Each had a brightly painted flagon, presents from Bucharest containing Rumanian Ulqueurs. F.A. secretary S. F. Rous, In charge, said receptions in all three countries in which they played—Italy, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia—had been wonderful. Unter had been records. the tributes to British skill and sportsmanship most sincero.

Although they arrived in South Africa only the day before, the England F.M. team opened their tour of the country. with a 6-1 victory over Western Province at Hattiny. vale (Cape Province). Practically the whole town turned out to see 'the match, which was watched by the Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan. The speed and combination

RESULTS IN BRIEF

The following were the results of the matches completed Kent (248 and 88 for 1) beat Glamorgan (217 and 118).

by nine wickets. Gloucester (191 and 162 for 6) beat Sussex (225 and

124) by four-wickets.

Yorkshire (244 and 108) beat Notts (120 and 3 for 4) on first innings. Rain interfered with this match. Derby (356) v. Lancashire (267 for 7) abandoned owing to rain.

Essex (156 and 248) beat Surrey (110 and 146 for 5) on first innings. Worcester (271 and 153) beat Warwickshire (246 and

Middlesex (280 and 288 for 3) beat Northants (222 and 343 for 9 decld.) by seven wickets. -Somerset (226-and-257) best Oxford (120 and 144) by 219 runs.

Leicester (216) drew with West Indies (182 and 314)

for 8). M.C.C. (206 and 193) drew with Cambridge (197 and will be played to-morrow.

As M. J. Medlan is still slck, E. J. Medlan is still slck,

K. Way, by 23-14. The game was very even until the 15th bead, at |... heads they were only able to score a day. single whereas Coates and Bradbury

put on 11 shots. On the same green, W. Hobbs and their match against A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt, winning by 27-17. The match between R. Duncan and A. M. Holland and L. C. R. Souza and Gill (Indian R.C.).

C. S. Rosselet could not be com- M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dallah v. J. this summer—suits Mr. Cimblett meet in July. It is extremely un-A. M. Holland and L. C. R. Souza and Gill (Indian R.C.).

Matches Should Start | First In History Not Later Than 5 p.m.

(By "Abe")

I have been specially asked by Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, to remind competitors in the Open Pairs that all matches must start at 5 p.m. sharp or

Having seen many of the matches played. I heartily agree with Mr. Phillips. Far too many ties are commenced later than 5.15. In one match played on Monday, play did not start until 5.30 with the result that the last few heads were played in almost darknesswhich is not fair to either

This was the conversation I heard on one green: Skip.—Where's the jack?

Lead.—Here, just at my Skip.—But where the . .

is your foot? Is that the type of bowls we their club-mates, T. L. Locke and W. | want?

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

R. Meadows, who led 20-13 on the G. S. Ludd and J. Pau v. W. J. tion is only just. Blue-eyed boy of AN offer has been made to Wooder-15th head on Monday, completed Penny and A. M. Omar (Police R.C.). the Lord's pundits around three years A son to restage the race at E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. G. ogo, he is just emerging from a Randall's Island on Saturday, but Duncan and W. Gill; R. Ellis and D. temporary eclipse. Evidently the the Englishman has declined the Fitches v. W. L. Walker and J. C. new adventurous cricket—there is offer, preferring to return to London

pleted. The game was stopped after Frasor and E. C. Fincher (Hongkong admirably: Of him. John Robertson, fortunate that in such a race as that 18 heads with the latter pair leading F.C.). by 20-18. The remaining three heads W. McLood and W. Dall v. L. A. recently said, "If this young man is paration had been made and so much will be played to-morrow. Collyer and F. Haynes (Craigen- not careful he will again find him- nublicity given, an incident of this

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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Glamorgan Beat Essex In Thrilling Game In County Championship

. By C. W. Packford

Ilford: Glamorgan beat Essex by 5 wickets London, May 20.

Glamorgan won a thrilling game following what has been described in the past as a "freak" declaration, but which in this case I prefer to regard as a sporting attempt by two captains to improve on a farcical situation.

There had been no play on the Jones (E) not out opening day; only half an hour on the second, and there was an hour's delay before the game was recommenced yesterday. In the circumstances an uninteresting and profit-

less drawn game seemed inevitable. Both Stephenson and Turnbull. however, told me they were determined to finish the match if possible. so Essex, who had scored nine runs for the loss of a wicket on the second day, at once declared when play was

STRUGGLE STARTS .

Glamorgan, having obtained, the same number by means of two leg hits to the boundary by Brierley and a no-ball, likewise declared and the teams then settled down in a struggle for the 12 points, both being certain of two for their "tle" on the first innings.

Essex found scoring far from easy on a dead wicket, but Taylor and O'Connor settled down to adventurous methods and rattled the score

Essex were going great guns towards a quick second declaration when Thomas took his first wicket in county cricket by dismissing O'Con-

This was the commencement of an inspired spell by the new bowler, who followed up his initial success by sending back Taylor and Nicholshis three victims falling to him for -- 10 runs in-19-halls.----

ESSEX UNLUCKY

The real excitement came when Glamorgan set about getting 110 needed for victory. They were left two hours and 40 minutes in which to score them. Nichols sent back Dyson before a run was scored, but nothing would go right for Essex after this.

Brierley played a match-winning effort for he remained a successful attacking force until Glamorgan were in sight of victory. After he was dismissed at 82, Essex rallied and sent back Turnbull, Emrys and Dai Davies for the addition of another 16 runs. but it was all in vain. Glamorgan had obtained a grip on the game and won handsomely with plenty of time to spare.

Declared at overnight score of 9 for 1. Second Innings Taylor e Davies (E) b Thomas 27 O'Connor e Brierley b Thomast. Nichols lbw b Thomas

Eastman lbw b Mercer

Smith (P) c Davies (II) b Thomas

J. W. A. Stephenson not out Smith (R) lbw b Mercer Cock b Dyson b Thomas Wade b Davies (D)

B 1, 1b, 1 Total
Bowling.—Mercer 17-5-41-4, Thomas 172-64-5, Davies (D) 0.4-0-2-1. GLANORGAN Brierlay not out 8 Davies (H) not out 0

Total (no wkt.) Bowling ... O'Connor .2-0-8-0,

Brierley c Eastman b Nichols Dyson c Taylor b Nichols Davies (E) b Smith (P) M. J. Turnbull o Taylor b Smith (P) Davies (D) lbw b Nichols

Bmart not out

Total (5 wkts.)

Bowling.—Nichols 11.7-4-25-3, Eastman
7-1-29-0, Smith (P) 10-0-37-2, Stephenson

mond enough

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: With the possible exceptions Hongkong Banks and Trams there is an almost complete dearth enquirles in the market. To-day has witnessed one of the quietest trading days recorded for a long time;

Hongkong Bank \$1,335 Providents \$41/2 H.K. Lands \$35% H.K. Tramways \$16.40 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$8.40

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm. Canton Ins. \$230 Union Ins. \$460 H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.60 Dairy Farms (Old) \$22 Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,345 Star Ferries \$66 H.K. Electrics \$551/2

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Atoks	261/2
Antamok	22
Damie Cold	2314
Bulling Gold	-
Baguio Gold Batong Buhay	.014
Benguet Consolidated	10.80
Blg Wedge	24
Coco Grove	32
I.X.L	50
Itogon Mining	241/2
Masbate Consolidated	111/2
Mine Operation	141/2
North Comarines	28
Paracale Gummaus .	18
San Mauriclo	95
Surigao Consolidated	211/2
Suyoc Consolidated	15
United Paracale	441/2
Mindanao Motherlode	101/2

Uranges Grown In Home

Springfield, Mass. Here's one way to make sure you get fresh fruit. Mrs. Jennie Benetti has fruit-bearing lemon and orange trees in her home. The plants are kept on a sunporch during the winter, and are placed outdoors in summer.

Opera Premiere Sought

Cincinnati, O. The world premiere of a new opera, "The Lady of the Lake," may be held in Cincinnati this summer, according to plans of Oscar F. Hild, managing director of the Summer Opera Asso-14 cintion here.



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Youths Take Limelight At Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 8.)

eventually gave up the unequal

THOM BEATS BANKS In the meantime, Thom had beaten Sydney Banks, famous Yorkshire gofer, in decisive manner. Thom went at in the grand score of 34, having taken one putt on each of five greens, but he was then only two up, having been the victim of a remarkable

At the short fourth hole Thom placed his tee shot 4ft. from the hole, but Banks stymied him with his own tee shot, 2ft, from the pin, and won

Even such golf as this was not good enough against the youngster's brilliant putting, and Thom decided the match with a masterly brassle shot, practically dead, to win the leng 16th to be dormic.

Hiley, just recovering from tonsillitis, had a real joyday in his match with D. Grant O'Brien, an Air Force pilot who had special leave for the match. Hiley was four over 4's for the first seven holes and then played magnificently to win the next ave holes with a score averaging

four under 4's. The American contingent is reduced to four players. Ellsworth fines and William Holt, who have yet to play a match, and Charles Yates, the title-holder, and Richard Chapman, who come into opposition to the third round to-morrow.

SAVED BY FINISH Unless Yates plays better than he has done so far he may be beaten by his compatriot. The young Georgia bank clerk pulled his maten out of the fire in a brilliant finish

against Donald Cameron, prominent West of Scotland gofer. Yntes had slightly the better of a rather erratic outward half and turned with a two-holes lead. But having over-worked his putter to retain this advantage for a while, he was brought back to all square with

three to play, ------The American now keyed himself up to a final grand effort, winning the 16th and 17th with perfectly played 4's for the match. Chapman played better golf than this, going out in 35 and being four

under 4's when he became dormle five. But the home defence is depleted by the over-throw of Cyril Tolley who, three up and four to play, was beaten on the home green by Walter McLeod, a young Scottish International.

W. D. Scott (Royal and Ancient) bt.

8. A. Schoffeld (Manchester), 2 holes.

R. G. Thom (Thorpe Hall) bt! S. E.

Banks (Hallamshire), 2 and 1. D. S. Coates (Royal Lytham and St. Annes) bt. J. Foster (Sudbury), 3 and 2. W. E. Holt jun, (Syracuse, U.S.A.)

J. W. Jones (Birkdale) bt. D. W. Turner (West Hill), 4 and 3, H. L. Turner (Aldeburgh) bt. R. L. Graham (Leigh), 2 and 1. V. G. Smith (Sunningdale) bt. G. Jamieson (Honourable Company) at 19th. J. H. Bryant (Blackwell) w.o., J. R. Horden (Ladbrook Park) ser. E. Nugent Head (Addington) bt. W.

V. Quin (Ramblers, South Africa), 4 and A. C. Glennie (Duddingston) w.o., E. Martin Smith (Royal St. George's) scr. H. G. Bentley (Hesketh) bt. Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (Royal Cinque Ports), 7 and 6. F. J. Bird (Letchworth) bt. R. B. Beare Hendon), 2 and 1. F. Ricardo (Sandy Lodge) bt. L. S. Foster (Royal Calcutta), I hole. Tom Hilley (Southport and Ainsdale) bt. D. G. O'Brien (Frilford Heath), 7

A. H. Barnetson (Mitcham) w.o., C. G. Thornton (Nuwara Eliya, Ocylon), scr. S. P. Morrison (Turnberry) w.o., J. J. F. Pennink (Royal Ashdown Forest) scr.
A. Kyle (Sand Moor) bt. S. L. McKinlay
(Western Galles), 6 and 5.
E. W. Fiddian (Stourbridge) bt. J. W. Chance (Frilford Heath), B and 7.
James Bruen jun, (Cork) bt. L. G. Crawley (Royal and Ancient), 4 and 2.

E. D. Hamilton (Raiston) bt. G. A. Hill
(Sandy Lodge) 6 and 5.

R. G. Inglis (Surbiton) bt. J. McIness (Parkstone) one, hole, P. Johnstone (Oolacamund, India) bt, J. P. Marston (Frilford Heath) 4 and

C. M. Beil (Thorpe Hall) bt. J. A.

McGregor (Caldy) 3 and 1.

I. G. Sutherland (Ladbrook Park) bt.

T. H. Edwards (Aberystwyth) two holes.

R. M. Scott (Harborne) bt. R. R. Costain

(Walton Heath) two holes.

J. A. Graham (Royal Liverpool) bt. K.

H. Polter (Rochester and Cobham Park)

one hole. one hole.

W. M. Robb (Moseley) bt. D. C. Collins (Wellington, New Zealand) 3 and 2.

A. B. G. Thompson (Aldeburgh) bt. Hon. Denys Scott (Royal St. George's) Charles R. Yates (Atlants, U.S.A., holder)
bt. D. Cameron (Kirkintilloch) 2-and 1.
R. D. Chapman (Greenwich Country,
U.S.A.) bt. M. W. Budd (Sandiway) 5

and 3.

G. B. Peters (Ferences) bt. T. E. Cunningham (Bunningdale), 5 and 4.

E. Bromley Davenport (Wilmslow) bt.

A. V. Bridgland (Wentworth), 4 and 3.

T. E. Dijon (Royal Portrush) bt. J. b.

O. Haslewood (Royal Mid-Surrey), 3 and I. W. Calder (Formby) bt. I. Sidebottom (Disley); 7 and 6. Rector Thomson (Williamwood) bt. A. McNair (Sunningdale), 3 and 1.

C. W. Timmis (Royal Liverpool) bt. J.



McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." now showing at the Queen's Theatre,

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

C.S.C.C. bent K.C.C. "B" 61/2-21/2 on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday in a B Division match. F. A. Brondbridge and D. Hung lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 5-7, lost to J. Bendall and W. F. Skinner 4-6, bent Peck and Bicknell 6-1.

R. E. Lee and E. Eymard lost to Land B. Agafuroff 3-6, lost to Bendall and Skinner 3-6, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. J. L. Fisher and J. R. Turner lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 1-6, lost to

Bendall and Skinner 1-6. drew with Peck and Bicknell 6-6. K.C.C. v K.I.T.C. K.C.C. "A" beat K.I.T.C. 6½-2½ in a B Division match. S. A. and S. S. Hussain lost to F.

Grove and A. B. White 4-6, beat B. Soltau and W. Gittin 6-2, beat N. A. Markay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-1. F. and M. A. Khan lost to Grose and White 2-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 3-6, lost to Mackay and Broadbridge 1-6. A. Rahmin and M. O. Hoosen lost

to Grose and White 0-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 1-6, tied with Mackay and Broudbridge. S.C.A.A. v H.K.C.C.

S.C.A.A. beat H.K.C.C. 712-114. W. T. Lee and S. C. Oew beat E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson 7-5, drew with B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt, beat Capt. A. B. Whatman and T. C. Monohan 6-3.

S. O. Khoo and Y. F. Llu bent Story and Ferguson 6-2, beat Deane and Jowitt 6-2, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-2. W. H. Ho and F. N. Wong lost to

Story and Ferguson 4-6, beat Deane and Jowitt 6-3, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-3. C.R.C. v. C.C.C. Playing at home, the Chinese Regower Cricket Club 6-3.

creation Club defeated the Craigen-P. F. Choy and K. C. Ng drew with W. Howard and G. Lal, lost to G. Chon and J. W. Leonard 4-6, beat R. Choa and E. Zimmern 6-3. D. C. Luk and C. 'C. Luk beat Howard and Lai 6-0, lost to Choa and Leonard 3-6, beat Choa and Zimmern

S. W. Llang and F. H. Kwok beat Howard and Lai 7-5, drew with Choa and Leonard, beat Choa and Zimmern

Woman, 83, Earns Her Way

Delaware, O. An 83-year-old great grandmother there earns her own living to-day as she has for the last 64 years-weaving rugs and cushion tops. She is Mrs. Priscene Elizabeth Zimmerman who insists that as long as she is able to weave she will not be dependent upon

P. Zacharias (Formby), 4 and 2.
J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale) bt. E.
J. Philips (Aronimink, U.S.A.) one hole.
H. G. Rowbotham (Rochford Hundred) bt. N. V. Bertram (Cooden Beach) one Hon. J. S. T. Hawke (Delamere Forest) w.o., P. Hoch de Gooreynd (Addington) A. A. Dunean (Southerndown) bt. G.
H. Mickiem (Wildernesse) one hole.
W. H. McLeod (Old Course, Ranfurly)
bt. Cyril Tolley (Rye) one hole.
Dr. W. Tweddell (Stourbridge) bt. T.
C. J. Manners (Colwyn Bay), 7 and G.
M. White jun. (Royal Liverpool) w.o.
D. Wilson Smyth (Royal County Down) R. Wight, (Royal Musselburgh) bt. J. Greenly (Calcot) one hole. C. O. I. Ramsden (Whitington Bar-Packs) W.o., R. J. Allen (Stoke Podes)

\mathbf{INDOOR} BOWLING MATCHES

Dr. and Mrs. Pringle lost to Mr. and Mrs. Howard in a first round mixed pairs match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday. The winning margin was only 21 points. Mr. Howard put up the highest individual score of the competition up to the present. Scores:

Dr. Pringle 126 99 110 335 Mrs. Pringle 72 115 126 313 Mr. F. A. Howard . . 211 106 124 451

Mrs. Howard 80 67 71 218

Friendly Match In a friendly match last evening "The Champs" beat U.S.S. Ashville

by 361 points. After the game both teams congratulated the scorer, S. A. Ismail. who had a difficult job with eight men playing. Scores:

U.S.S. Ashville
M. O. Gray 178 155 184 179 176 872
E. Herter 175 135 135 141 182 768
A. N. Girardet 146 178 143 113 140 726
J. A. Harvey 143 110 137 138 132 669 "The Champs" Dick Venezia 190 179 135 208 157 869 Gene Fanciano 165 180 151 160 207 863 Ernie Hearther 212 170 145 176 152 855 Doc Molthen 182 190 153 144 140 809

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF Results Of Second Round Of Summer Singles

The following are the results of the second round of the Summer Singles golf competition at Happy Valley: C. E. Moore (14) bent H. N. Williamson (10) one up.

..Surg...Comdr...Nicholson...(8) - beat J. W. Mayhew (8) two up. (12) five and four. Hugh Smith (8) and G. Willerton (12) not yet played. F. Buckle (12) beat S. F. Chubb (15) seven and six. C. M. Stark (12) bent W. S. Hillier (8) five and four. K. S. Robertson (4) beat J. Forbes

A. L. Powell (18) bent G. W. Reeve (13) five and four. The next round must be played on or before July 2. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson with a score of 24 and 9 (33) won the Stableford Competition over the Old Course at

Fanling on June 17 and 18. There were 26 entries. COTTON TO MARRY London, June 20. Henry Cotton, famous golfer, has notified the London registry office of his forthcoming marriage with Mrs.

Landlords' Taxes

Maria Isabel Moss.—Reuter Special.

Monongahela, Pa. City treasury officials have sentletters to tenants of landlords delinquent in their taxes asking them to appear at the treasurer's office and pay their rent on the landlords' back taxes. The plan was approved by City Council.



are killed and loosened with just one application of Gets-It. A drop or two ends the torture of throbbing corns. A few days later you can lift off the corn --- root and all.

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SECTION TWO: General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street

Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies. 1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10. SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies. 1st. \$30, 2nd. \$15. 8rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15, 2nd. \$10, 3rd. \$5.

The following Rules will govern the 1,-The Competition is confined exclusively to amsteur photo-

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. n...The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are ndjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

-The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hangkong Telegraph... nave been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in

other Competitions are ineligible. or non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7,-All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 0.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. _10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 11.-No correspondence will be entered

12-Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form. counter-signed by a parent. 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Bioming Post or not permitted to compete,

into in connection with the Com-

.14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final. 15.—At the conclusion of the Compatition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven.

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ENTRY FORM DATE Please use block letters and paste than on back of each Entry. If entered it, Children's Section, parent please council



IGHT-WEIGHT finger foods, or "pick-up" foods, for outdoor faring bring a technique that is all their own. Much of the art lies in having the fullest food value framed in the finest way.

We have to remember that drinks as a rule are scarce, so flavours should be tart or fruity, and not too sweet for second course.

SANDWICH SPREAD

and water for 15 minutes. Drain

"Boz. butter, Boz. sugar, 4 eggs, 11b.

COLD FISH ROLL AND

PICNIC PIES

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Successful Jelly **Making**

well and mash with a fork till quite WITHEN making jelly, the flavour is smooth, then add loz. of softened much improved if, instead of butter, salt and pepper to taste and using water, you use the same either I teaspoonful chopped capers amount of juice from two sticks of or 2 teaspoonfuls chopped gherkins stewed rhubarb with a little sugar Spread between slices of brown bread and butter. The above, although a and strained on the jelly.

Should you wish to serve jelly for delicacy, is economical, and when a sweet, and have not much time for made will keep in a cool place for it to "set" well, divide in into in- two or three days. dividual moulds or cups, standing these in a bowl, of cold water to which has been added a handful of coarse salt. They will set in a very short time, and you can decorate as self-raising flour, I teaspoonful nutmeg, 15 pint cider. Beat butter

If you have trouble with your and sugar to a cream, add benten jellies not turning out whole, always eggs and nutmeg, then stir in flour. rinse the moulds with cold water be- and cider alternately. Bake in small fore using them. And if jellles are buttered patty tins in a moderate wanted in a hurry, and no ice is oven, and when done dust tops with available, put the mould into a bowl sugar and cool on a wire tray." of cold water, reaching half-way up the mould. Add salt and leave the basin in as cold a place as possible.

Where firm jellies are required for tennis refreshments or garden party use, they can be set to perfection if Roll, with Piquante Picale Pical you stand the mould in a bowl of The following recipes are a change water containing a good handful of from the usual plenic fare: salt and soda. A'mild freezing mixture is the result, and on the hottest day a firm cool jelly will be the re-

Turning Out from the Mould

It is often quite a difficult job to place anything turned out from a mould in the centre of the dish, and to give sundry little jerks to get it in position will often break a jelly or

The trouble may be overcome if a little cold water is run over the dish on which the mould is to be served. The mould will then slide into position ensity, and any surplus water can be wiped away.

There is a correct way to turn out a jelly, of course. First of all dip the whole mould or, basin containing the lelly in a bowl of hot water, taking it out again immediately. Now turn it upside down on the glass dish, and with your two thumbs on top of the mould and your fingers grasping the dish, lift them up and give a strong, swift downward shake right from your

y You will hear the jelly drop with a "plop," and it will be unproken. If it does not do this the first time, do it 'sgain, but'do not try to get it out with a series of short, quick jerks from your elbows only. If you do, the jelly is likely to break. The Mixture

Bear in mind that a jelly mixture for a large mould should always be made a little stiffer than for a small one, and especially if it is to be set with fruit. A cream or custara mixture requires a smaller proportion of jelly as it is already slightly stiff.

Of course, the usual amount of liquid added to a jelly square is a pint, but this should be slightly reduced in very hot weather, to ensure the jelly setting well and of the requisite firmhess.

Finally, bear in mind that the success of a jelly largely depends on the mould. The mould should not be too light. To have it a little on the heavy side is a distinct advantage, for it chills better. Too, the mould should be of a uniform thickness throughout. LP. H.

New Swim Suits Very Feminine

New York-When arrives, the cur-Inin goes up on the marine scene, and beaches become alive with nymphs costumed more or less appropriately

to the occasion. The mannish swin sult, or the bustnesslike suit with contrasting trunks and top, is but a memory of yesteryear. It's the little-girl era now. The darlings are just too cute for words in their little suits of cotton,

very feminine and very eye-filling. The strapless suit, of course, and other copies from the best ballroom models, have appeared, but one doesn't need to wear this sort of thing unless one chooses. There are blenty of attractive models. They have either skirts or pleated, shorts There are several pecklines to choose from, but the square line, much like !: the top of a workman's overalls, is very new looking, especially when the shoulder straps buckle 'or button to the top.

-The play and beach suit with a hood is a good bet. The hood does hway with the necessity for an odd hat and when I say odd, consider the terns

Weight Food Pichics

"Cold Fish Roll.—1141b. of cooked fish, 1 egg. 141b. of cooked harlest beans, 1 tablespoonful of anchovy essence, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Rub beans through a sieve. flake, flsh, beat egg, mix together and add seasoning and chopped parsley. Make this stiff paste into a large sausage. Place in greased tin and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. When cold, alice thinly and place with sliced tomatoes between brown bread and butter. Pack in greaseproof.

"Piquante Plenie Ples.---Use this filling for small ples: Fry some sausages, then slice them. Cut some hard-boiled eggs in halves and slices and mix with a tin of baked beans. Add a teacup of broth. This filling cooks quickly and is a pleasant

SANDWICH SECRETS

No matter what else we plan, sandwiches are kenerally the backbone of any alfresco meal. Yet often they part company at the wrong moment, or arrive in poor shape.

"Sandwiches may be made for as long as eight hours before they are required and will still retain their freshness if the following hints are observed:

"1. If your baker does not supply ready-sliced bread, get your grocer to cut your loaves on the bacon slicer. No. 5 is a suitable thickness.

"2. To every 1/4lb. butter required take 4-pint cold, scalded milk. Cream together with a fork until the consistency of thick cream,

"3. For savoury sandwiches add salt, pepper, dry mustard, salad dressing, etc., to the creamed butter. For sweet sandwiches add honey or golden syrup similarly.

"4. Whenever possible, blend the



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt poses in two of nine costumes that she chose for the visits of the King and Queen to the White House and to Hyde Park. At left she is wearing an evening stole of white Alaskan ermine over a formal evening gown of chilfon in pastel shades of mauve, with a train of lime green and petal pink. At right she is shown wearing a formal evening gown of natural Alencon lace which she were at evening functions during the visit of the British royalty. The gown, with a wide flared skirt forming a train, is appropriate for the romanile month of June. Under this gown is worn a taffeta slip of natural colour which has a taffeta ruffle on the bottom with braids of blue velvet ribbon which show as the skirt swings. The neck is drawn into a heart shape by two jewelled clips.

Here's Luck!

Alling with the butter before spread-DEVONSHIRE MINT CAKES ing. There is less risk of the thin slices 'pulling' under the knife blade.

"5. When the sandwiches are cut, plle lightly on one another, cover with a cloth and leave 1/2-hour, Then pack in waxed paper, pressing down really firmly and -keep in a cool place until required.

When you want something new for the cake course, try "Devonshire tradition they are true countryside tradition they are true countryside for an out-of-doors meal. Required the for an out-of-doors meal. Required cool place until required.

-mash 2 bananas and flake loz, bar rants, 40z. castor sugar, 11/2 table-of milk chocolate. Blend with butter spoonfuls chopped mint, one egg? prepared and sweetened as above. Spread on brown bread. Excellent rounds. Mix all the ingredients tofor 'topping up' a meal, and not as gether except white of egg. Put cloying as cake."

SALMON PICNIC SPREAD

nle Spread.

"Drain and chop a small tin of salmon. Mince six small sweet pickles, one cupful of walnuts, and Labour Saving When the whites of three hard-boiled eggs. Labour Saving When the whites of three hard-boiled eggs. Press the egg yolks through a fine sieve. Combine the ingredients, adding one teaspoonful of salt, half 100 clean spinach in a matter of of pepper, and one cupful of salad dressing. Mix with a fork very talner of warm water an hour or three, butter top and bottom slices and put in a spread of the prepared a final rinse beneath the cold water *menfolk at the plenic."

PICNIC SAVELOYS

meat loaves or galatines, try these stew for the usual time. When eaten,

pienie saveloys, take up little room. Add four flavour of the fruit is preserved. chopped hard-boiled eggs, to 341b. When baking fish, line the tin with sausage meat. Mix in 3oz. chopped a piece of clean, white paper. This shelled walnuts, then work in suffi- is easily removed afterwards, and the cient well-mashed potatoes to form a tin can be washed out without the stiff but pliable mixture. Add a sea- usual troublesome scraping. soning of curry powder if liked. Press It is also a good plan to roll out into a greased tin about 11/2 inches pastry on white paper, and this does deep, brush top lightly with beaten away with any scouring of the pasegg. Mark into long fingers with a try slab afterwards. sharp knife and cook in moderate. A quick way of flouring fish is to oven 29 minutes. When cold wrap put some in a bag. Then the fish each in a separate lettuce leaf and is placed inside and shaken. When end in a roomy carton with slices of floured, and the bag, with flour retomato between and pour over aspic maining can be used again. jelly to cover."

When you want something new

"Banhna and chocolate sandwiches candled peel, 20z. butter, 120z. cur-"Roll out the pastry and cut into little of the mixture in each round, damp the edges, draw together, and, work into round flat cakes. Brush over with white of egg (beaten), Tart and tasty is this Salmon Pic- sprinkle with a little castor sugar, and bake in a hot oven for 15

Cooking

more before it is required. The tap, it is ready for cooking;

If apples are cooked in the Canadian fashion, the tedious job of peeling them can be dispensed with, Instead of making the more usual Core and quarter the applea, and it will be found that the skin slips "These provide substantial food but off without any trouble, and the full

pack in a carton, or place sume on removed, the fish is thoroughly



Patricia Morison of the screen wearing a distinctive bright red snood for her role in a forthcoming film. Designed by Lilly

Hints For The Housewife

TO prevent finger marks showing little of the paste and pour it into a without cream or grease.

To avoid waste of time in search- the garden. ing through a rag-bag for a certain. When table mats become shabby piece of material, make the bug of and connot be cleaned successfully. strong coloured netting, for then the obtain some patterned cretonne and required piece is easily seen.

When dyeing clothes, place the slightly larger. dye in a cotton bag before pouring Buttonhole these together for half on the water, as this prevents spots the circle, then buttonhole the reon the material caused by particles maining edges separately. Sew three of dye which have not properly press-stude of the smallest size round dizsolved.

air bubbles appear, thin down a

on polished furniture after it clean olican. Insert the nozzle into has been cleaned, and two teaspoon- the bubble. squeeze out a spot of fuls of vinegar to half a pint of cold paste, and smooth down the paper. water. Wash the surface with this Save the aluminium tops of milk and polish with a clean, soft duster bottles and thread them on a string, for they will scare birds away from

cut two rounds for each mat, but

the open half, slip in the mat and If, after repapering a room, a few press the study together.



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25—Otherwise

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82-Destroy completely

Ready to pluck

69-Attempted

64—Ointments

68 - Aeriform

70 -Pastry

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73—Dressed 73—Lamentable -Mon-cierte 3-River on which

Plorance lies -Toward sky -Approaches

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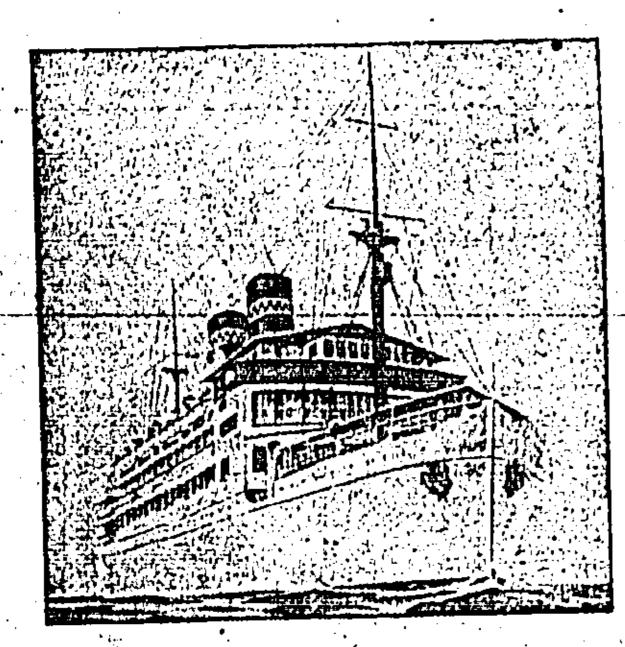
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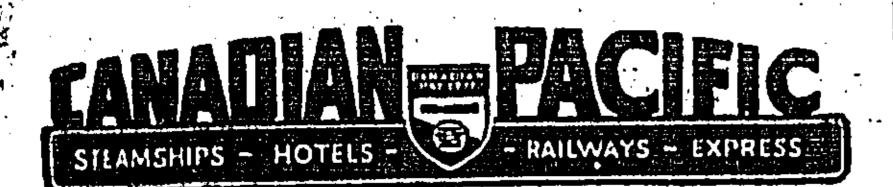
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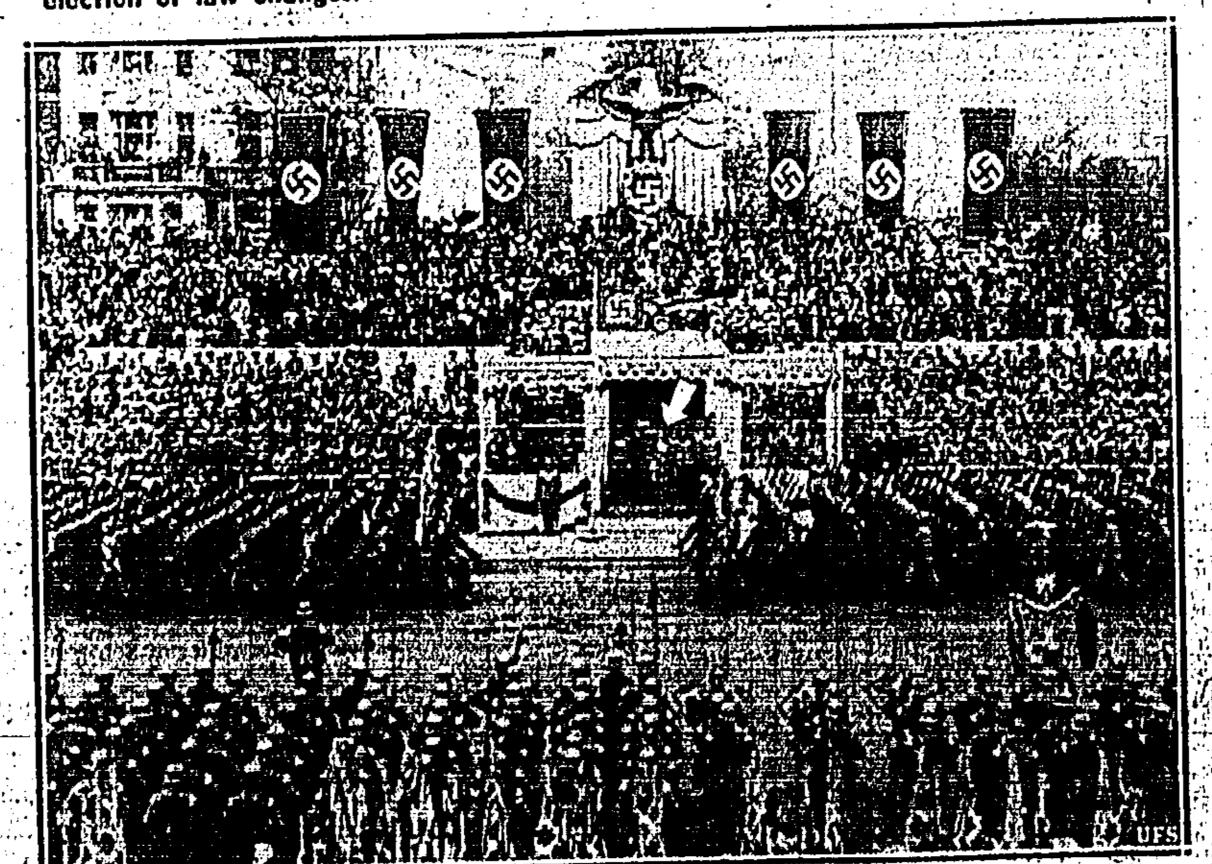
Lleutenant Governor E. P. Patenaude of the Province of Quebec, who was host to King George and Queen Elizabeth. when they arrived in Quebec. He entertained them at tea at Spencerwood, his official residence, on St. Lawrence Heights, a few miles from the Citadel.



"Strange As It Seems" ex-

hibit at New York Fair.

Stronghold of democracy in Europe is Switzerland, symbolized by the "Lands-gemeinden," or open-air parliaments in which all voting men assemble for canton's election or law changes: Here is recent scene at Glarus, as officials take post.



Picture shows German hordes marching in the military might parade, in Borlin, in celebration of Chanceller Hitler's 50th birthday. Arrow indicates Der Fuchrer, standing beside his throne chair.

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Prison sentences and floggings were imposed on each of three men by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The accused were Chung Hung, Au Hing and Chung Chuen, who were charged interest allowed on Current Accounts with aggravated assault with intent and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be to rob Mr. Ronald John Egan and his ascertained on application. mother, Mrs. Ethel Egan, of 36c, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Chung Chuen admitted the charge, but the other two men denied it. perfectly clear that you are three Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown members. You, Chung Chuen, had at Solicitor, prosecuted.

Messrs. A. H. Vaswani (Foreman), that you are a gong of young ruftians, Cheng Kam-to, Li Lin-sang, Tang apparently willing to go about daring Fak-chuen, C. F. de Rozario, Chan to rob even Europeans." Kan-yau, and O. el Arculli. After | After the prison sentence had been retiring for five minutes they re- passed, His Lordship said,-"I senturned a unanimous verdict of guilty, tence each of you to eight strokes of Chung Hung and Au Hing were the "cat", sentenced to two-and-half years' In addressing the Jury, His Lordhard labour each, and Chung Chuen, ship said the accused were to be dis-

-"The Jury, in my opinion, have the Police's story that the admissions very rightly found you guilty of the had been made voluntarily, as was charge on which you stand. The shown by the evidence, were believed. charge, in my eyes, you have made If there was any doubt, the benefit through blaming the Police. It is dants.

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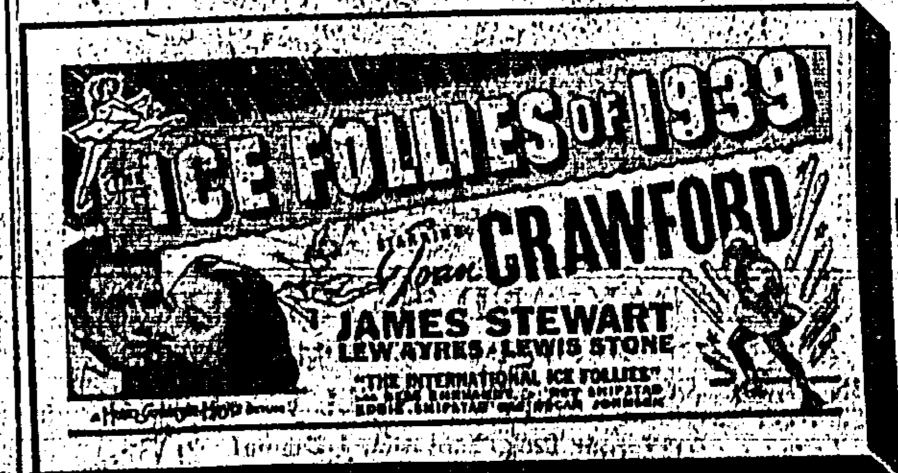
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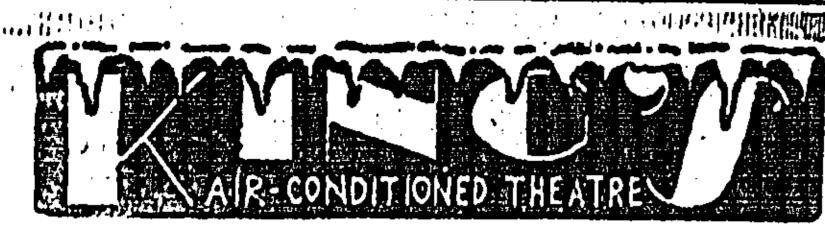
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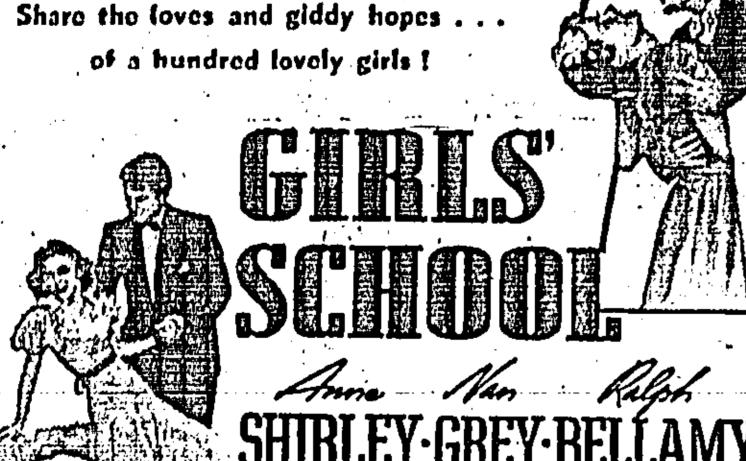
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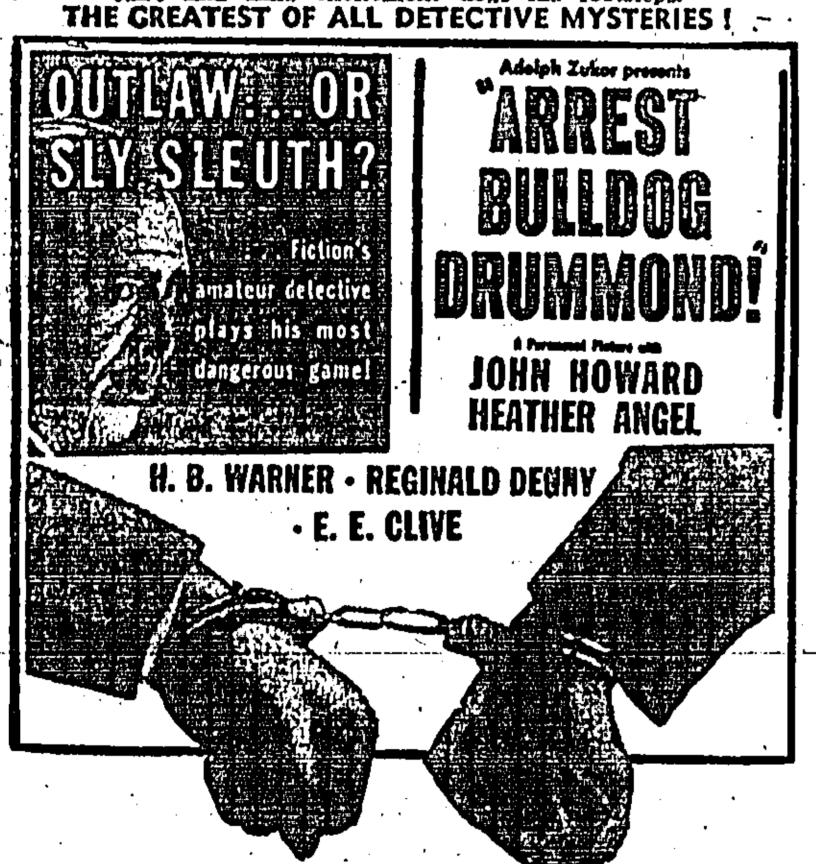
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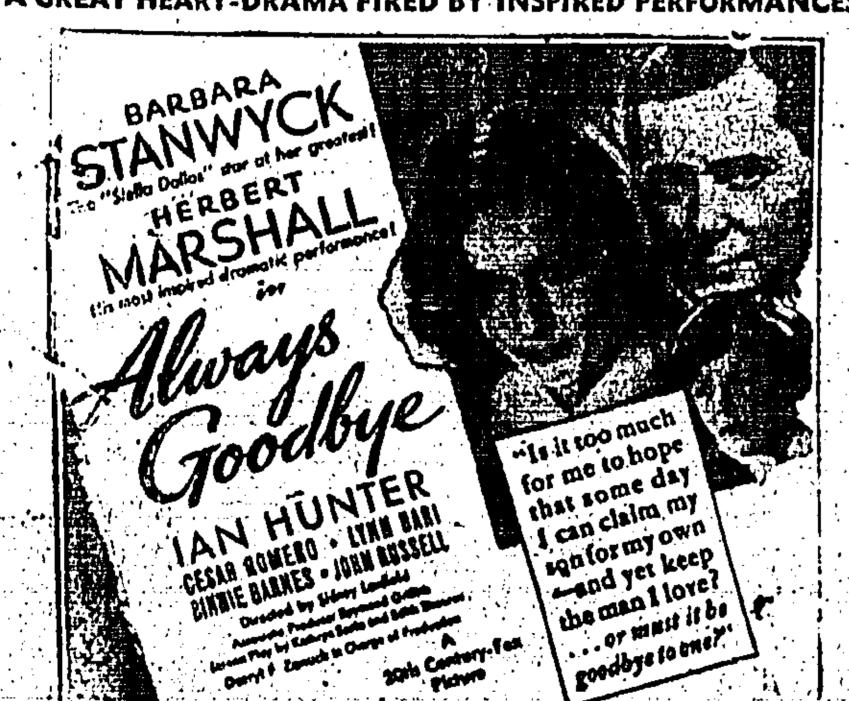


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and J. A. Duff, by falsely pretending Shanghai? that a tender made by Reliance Mr. But Motors had been accepted by the Military Authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton prosecuted on behalf of Reliance Motors, and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for Sykes. Mr. J. A. Duff, Director of Reliance Motors Ltd., was re-examined by Mr.

Marton. Mr. Marton: If the contract had gone through, would Sykes have been commission?

Mr. Loseby: I object on the question of law. I say the contract was illegal.

leading questions.

for Mr. Duff to give evidence on, Mr. there. Loseby objected to it, alleging that

made at the time. Mr. Marton: The book is being produced to show what money was advanced by Reliance Motors. Pald Against I.O.U.'s

Mr. Duff, referring to an entry for \$2,250, said that he and his brother had advanced \$150 and later \$350 to] Sykes during the last days of February. The amounts were paid out of cash funds against I.O.U's which witness had drawn personally. On March 6, \$500 was handed over to Sykes, and on March 7, he was given

During the course of Mr. Duff's evidence, Mr. Loseby made a remark to Mr. Marton which caused the latter to protest strongly to his Worship. "I object to Mr. Loseby's remark that the whole book is cooked." sald Mr. Marton.

His Worship: I did not hear the

remark. If it was said, I must say it was a very unfortunate one. Mr. Loseby: I merely made it as vasion? a private remark to Mr. Marton. Continuing, Mr. Duff said that the receipt made out on his instructions had been signed by Sykes on March 28. Reliance Motors Federal Incorporated was registered in Shanghal. but was not entitled to do business in Hongkong. Reliance Motors Ltd., was first registered Shanghai and transferred to Hongkong in September last year. The purpose of the transfer was to carry

on business in the Colony. In his capacity as general manager, he had control of the purchase and sales of cars. He had little to do with the office work. Questioned regarding the putting of the name "Reliance Motors Transport Company" on the military ques-tionaire, Mr. Dust said that that name was used in order to avoid confusion with Reliance Motors Ltd. The type of business entailed in the military contract was entirely different from

the busines she was carrying on, and

he intended to form the new com-

pany and have it registered when the

contract was received. If Sykes had produced the contract, and if it had been favourable to Reliance Motors Ltd., said Mr. Duff, they would have accepted it. The hearing was adjourned to noon to-day,

Kowloon Chase Snatcher Escapes In

Stolen Car

A thrilling chase by a sanitary waggon, a leap to the running board of a stolen car which was run into a lamp post by the robbers to avoid arrest, were the highlights of an incident in Kowloon, last night.

At 4.15 p.m. yesterday Miss L. Chang was walking along Kimberley Road and nearing the junction of Cornarvon Road, had her handbag, containing \$1.30, snatched. The thick was chased by a European passerby but managed to make good his escape by jumping into an Austin 7

The No. of the car, 3578, was noted by the passerby and a report made to the Police. A few minutes later a report was received at the station that Austin car No. 3578 had been stolen.

About 9.30 p.m. the car was seen in Hunghom by Sergeant Rothwell, who immediately gave chase in a commandeered sanitary waggon.

In Chatham Road, Sergeant Rothwell jumped to the running board of the car and told the two men to

The two robbers ran the car into a lamp post and escaped, while Sergeant Rothwell was thrown to the ground. He was later sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from minor injuries.

The owner of the car has not yet been traced by the Police, as the car has changed hands at least three times during the last few weeks and the Police have not been notified of the changes of ownership.

an open winter in North Berkshire County. Charles Phillips, proprietor of the general store, says his sales alips show: lawn mowers, two; snow

Japanese Occupation

London. A statement was made in the House of Commons recently regarding the Japanese occupation of the International Concession at Kulangsu:--

Nocl-Baker (by Private) The case against Edward Davies Notice) asked the Prime Minister Sykes, of Sal Yee Street, Kowloon, whether he can make a statement who is charged on two counts of concerning the invasion and occupation obtaining money by false pretences, tion by Japanese armed forces of was continued before Mr. R. Edwards the International Concession at at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Kulangsu and concerning the declara-Sykes is alleged to have obtained tion by a Japanese naval authority \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on that similar action might be necessary March 14 from Messrs, W. A. H. Duff in the International Concession at

Mr. Butler: On the morning of 11th May, the chalrman of the Amoy Chamber of Commerce, a strong supporter of the local Provisional Government set up under Japanese auspices, was shot at Kulangsu, and Dragon Boat-Festival. later died. His assailant escaped. The same evening an armed Japanese naval party of between 100 and 200 men landed and started to patrol the entitled to sue Reliance Motors for Settlement, searching private houses and making many arrests. His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to protest against this forcible interference with the muni-one Chu Yuan, a high official at that Mr. Marton: I am prepared to let cipal administration at Kulangsu, the question drop. Mr. Duff has which was established by an agree- time, drowned himself in the Mi-Lo made it quite clear that he was act- ment between the Chinese Govern- river, in the province of Hunan. ing on behalf of Reliance Motors and ment and the foreign Treaty Powers, including Great Britain and Japan, a stout fellow in every respect and Mr. Loseby: I must ask Mr. As regards Shanghal, the Japanese popular with the masses, he neverthe-Marton to stop asking his witness Government can be under no mis- less fell out with his sovereign over apprehension as, to the unfortuate re- some matter or other of state policy, Mr. Edwards sald he agreed with suits on Anglo-Japanese relations which resulted in his degradation and Mr. Loseby, and the question was which would be produced, were simi- dismissal. lar action to be taken by the Japa-

Mr. Noel-Baker: Has the right the entries it contained had not been hon. Gentleman had any assurance that the occupation of Kulangsu is merely temporary?

immediate report from His Majesty's up on rivers, lakes and sea. Ambassador, and, when it is received, my Noble Friend will be able to give the hon: Member the information. ment in close contact with the United making similar representations?

Mr. Butler: I understand it is reported, though I have no official confirmation, that the United States Commander-in-Chief in South China has arrived at Amoy from Soochow in the United States destroyer

Mr. Thorne: Has any effort been made to put an end to this unfortunate quarrel? Mr. Builer: Yes, Sir.

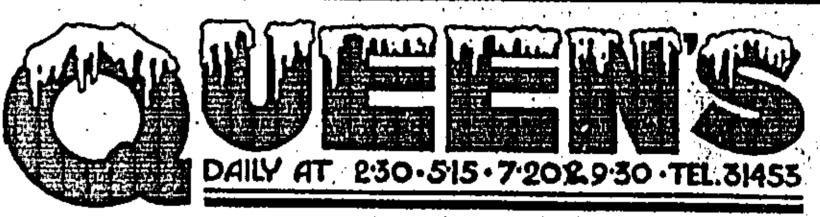
Mr. Gallacher: Has any protest been made to Japan about this in-

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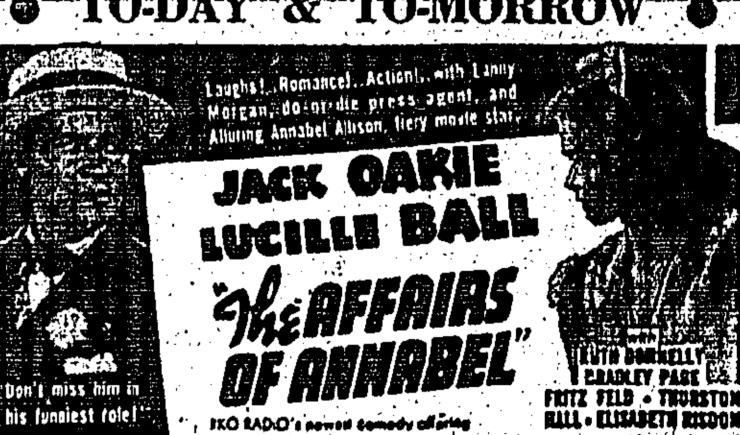
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Of Kulangsu

Festival 22-Century-Old Commemoration

Dragon Boat

TO-DAY, the fifth day of the fifth moon, is the day of the

This festival provides one of the most spectacular events of the year and is probably observed on a larger scale in Hongkong than in any other part of China.

The ceremony commemorates an occurrence in Chinese History as far

Although he appears to have been This so preyed on his mind that he

never recovered. Search Maintained

Sympathetic friends observed the first anniversary of his death by searching the river for his body and Mr. Butler: I am' awaiting an this practice has ever since been kept During the search small packages

of boiled rice tled up in bamboo leaves, are thrown into the water, Sir Percy Harris: Are the Govern- whether to provide a counterattraction to the fish (which might States of America; and are they devour his body) or to evil spirits is not quite clear.

To-day Chinese children will buy little replicas of these packets of rice, and will go to watch the Dragon Bont races.

These Dragon Boats, specially built for the occasion, are nearly 100 feet long and very narrow. They are paddled at high speed through the water, to the accompaniment of the beating of drums and gongs, which con be heard at a great distance. The winners receive monetary prizes donated by various fishing guilds and boat-builders in Hong-

Races are held at Causeway Bay and at Aberdeen, and you can imngine that the excitement is intense should, as often happens, one of the boats capsize.

The populace ashore give their whole-hearted support and turn the day into more or less of a hollday. A special feast at home concludes the celebrations.—G.

Bombing By Japanese

Further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding recent bombing raids by the Japanese:---

Mr. Mander asked the Prime Minister whether he will consider proposing to the League of Nations that representations should be made to the Japanese Government with regard to the continued slaughter of civilians by bombing at Chungking and other places ? Mr. Butler: As I informed the hon-

and learned Member for Kingswinford (Mr. A. Henderson) on 15th May, strong representations have already been made on this subject by His Majesty's Government and other Governments. It will, morcover, be recalled that the League of Nations made clear its attitude in the resolution passed by the Council in January last, condemning recourse to methods which are contrary to the conscience of mankind and to the principles of international law. In these circumstances my Noble Friend is not convinced that a further initiative is

Mr. Mander: Can the right hon. Gentleman say how many thousands of civilians were killed in this action? ... Mr. Butler: I gave a statement of the number who, I regret to say, were killed, in a recent reply which gavo.

Mr. David Adams asked the Prime Minister whether he has received any report with regard to the bombing of Chuanchow, north of Amoy; whether any British interests were affected; and what is the nature of the damage to life and property?
Mr. Butter: No, Sir, but a report has been called for.

Boy, 8, Gets

Hobart, Tasmania.
If a hole-in-one shot indicated real golfing skill. Peter Toogood would probably be a certain future world's golfing champion. At the age of 0, he made a hole-in-one a tee drive of 100 yards. He is the son of a professional golfer of South Australia.

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Marriage appears a deterrent to crime, according to figures compiled by the Philadelphia Voluntary Defender Association. During 37 months, only 2,822 married persons sought the association's help in court

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Defenders Prepare To Set. Torch To Treaty Port

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TWO MAJOR JAPANESE landings were effected in the vicinity of Swatow, the Treaty port 180 miles north of Hongkong, at 5.30 a.m. to-day.

A communique is sued by the Army and Navy Department of Japanese Imperial Headquarters announced at 11 a.m. that the landings were effected by Army and Fleet units.

Troops and Marines were landed from a fleet of approximately seventy transports and warships, which arrived at their destination from a port in Formosa, presumably Koshun, at 4 a.m.

About 200 British subjects, 40

Warships Stand By

not yet been decided whether it will

vessel from Hongkong.

enter the port.

were impending.

The only British warship at pre-

The U.S.S. Pillsbury is watching

American interests at the treaty port.

China flotilla. U.S.S. Asheville is at

Shipping Warned

Japanese landing at Swatow was pro-

vided yesterday afterneon when all

foreign ships seeking to enter the

harbour were detained by Japanese

patrol vessels and were warned that

It would not be in their interests to

Sulvang and Marie Moller-wer

stopped by Japanese craft and

were warned that military and

naval operations in the vicinity

175 Miles From H.K.

Swatow, lying about 175 miles

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northeast of Hongkong, is the most

important trading port in eastern

A hint of the imminence of a

BITTER RESISTANCE

Ideal weather favoured the Japanese operations. The sky was overcast and the sea during the crossing from Formosa was dead calm.

Although the Japanese forces succeeded in gaining a footing ashore at the two points where the landings were effected—one on either side of Swatow—a subsequent Japanese communique admits that the Chinese forces are putting up a surprisingly stiff resis-

Heavy fighting has been in progress without interruption since the landings were effected in the face of withering machine-gun fire.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The Japanese are believed to have suffered extremely heavy casualties whilst going ashore from the transports in picket boats and landing lighters.

At 11.30 a.m., the Japanese claimed that, after securing Americans and a considerable number of other foreigners reside in footholds, their forces have suc-Swatow, where there is no foreign ceeded in driving inland. Concession or Settlement.

The intention is certainly to encircle Swatow, and the two Japanese forces hope to meet about 20 miles behind the city, cutting the railway connecting Swatow with sent there is H.M.S. Thanet. It has Chaochow. Over 20,000 soldiers and marines be necessary to despatch another;

are believed to have participated in the landings.

Swatow Described

In addition, U.S.S. John D. Pope left Hongkong last night for Kulangsu, Swatow is practically deserted, and will almost certainly be diverted The normal population of 100,000 was to Swatow. Aboard U.S.S. John D. reduced to 8,000 early last month Pope is Commodore Stapler, Comwhen a Japanese invasion first seem- manding Officer of the U.S. South ed imminent.

On that occasion, however, an present standing by in Hongkong. armada of seventy Japanese transports which appeared off the Treaty port was forced to disperse hurriedly when a severe typhoon threatened to sweep down on the area.

Swatow, which has been a treaty port since 1850, is the only major port remaining in Chinese hands. It provides an important link with the interior, through the 27 mile-long railway connecting it with Chaochow, and thence through the new highway linking the port with the Chinesecontrolled areas of Kwangiung. It provides the only link between the new Kwangtung capital at Shiuchow

and the outside world. The Japanese invasion this morning led to the immediate evacuation of all remaining officials and residents from the treaty port.

Torch To City

It is believed almost certain that of the Han River, facing the harbour, effectively defend the city once the youd it. It has a population of evacuation of troops to Chaochuw A railway links the port city with will be ordered to-day.

Swatow will then be fired. Ar- north. Its business centre is transrangements for doing this in the ferred to the Double Islands at the Empire the greatest stumbling block in the way of progress to achieve world domination. made some time see. Strategic Namon Islands which were occupied od and petrol has been stored for the outbreak of the hostilities in the purpose of helilag fire to the 1937. Into Japanese, hands.

New German Drive

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BERLIN, June 20.—Well-informed Nazi circles expressed the opinion that Doctor Goebbels' speeches at Danzig mark the beginning of a new offensive for the settlement of the

expected.

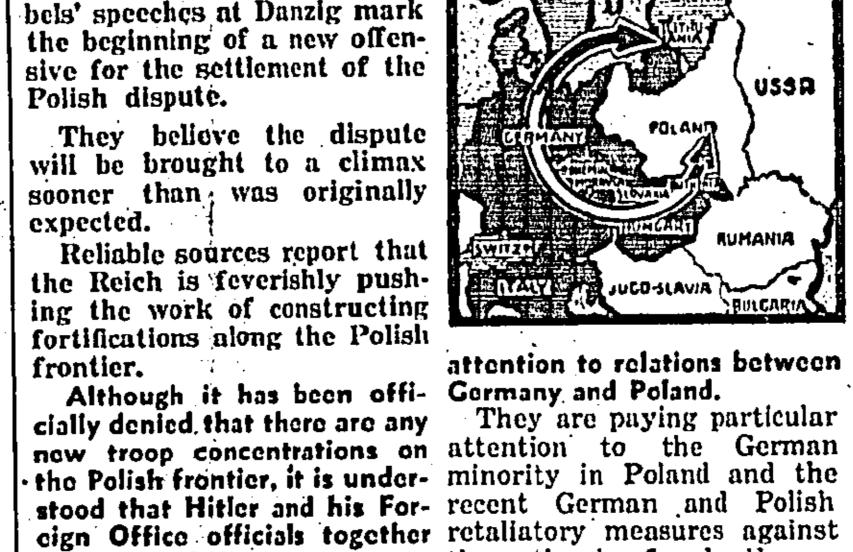
ing the work of constructing fortifications along the Polish frontier.

Although it has been offi- Germany and Poland. virtually devoting their entire United Press.



Against Poland?

with War Office experts, are the nationals of each other .-



NO INTERFERENCE The Japanese sentries allowed the lorry to pass the

restriction of the entry of foodstuffs.

cancelled her departure.

barricades without molestation. Reports that seven lorries ran the blockade yesterday

Volunteers

In Tentsin

Stand By

THE VOLUNTEER Force in the

There are now two British warships here.

A British motor lorry, escorted by a detach-

British Concession has been ordered to

The Sandwich arrived this afternoon, and the

Lowestoft, which was due to leave to-morrow,

ment of the Durham Light Infantry, brought a

large quantity of vegetables into the Concession,

this being the first British effort to defeat the

stand by for immediate mobilisation.

TIENTSIN, June 20.

are not true. The food shortage remains acute, despite to-day's excursion. Supplies of milk are now completely stopped by the Japanese Concession, and there is also a shortage

of coal. A slight relaxation in the restrictions at the Japanese barriers was noted this evening, presumably on account of the

Chinese "Dragon Boat" festival to-morrow. Britons, however, declined to hail the move as a sign that the blockade is being definitely alleviated .-- Reuter.

13,000,000 sacks of flour stored in British Concession, but intended for the Chinese hinterland, merchants outside the |Concession to-day resolved to break off all trade connections with the Concession. With the volunteers mobilising,

the British Concession resembles an armed camp. Patrols and armoured cars command the streets, and about 1,000 men are under arms. The Japanese military authorities

Tientsin Armed Camp

taliation for the refusal of the

British authorities to part with

TIENTSIN, June 20.—In re-

emphasised to-day that their measures are directed only against England. Should Britain decide to answer Japan's action with economic sanctions, Japan will regard her pledge to respect British rights in China as

no longer binding.—Trans-Ocean. Tientsin Strip Party

TIENTSIN, June 20.—Four reister ing foreigners dumbfounded th of Japanese sentries this evening by the rushing into one of the searching shacks and rapidly stripping off their clothes before the Japanese sentrics had time to examine their passports. The sentrles forced the foreigners to dress and transfer the party elsewhere. United Press. ...

Corman Donial

CHUNGKING, June 20, Official River are being despatched to reinthat the agitation there continues German quarters here to-day denied force the vanguard immediately they the Tientsin report that German mer- land. Chinese hotel-keepers in the native deal with foreign firms in the British landed. part of the city have presumably at and French concessions and also not the order of the Japanese-issued to make claims against the Japanese placards calling for the surrender of for losses incurred as a result to the blockade._

They said "no such resolution has Accommodation at half-rates is been passed by German merchants in Tientsin."-United Press.

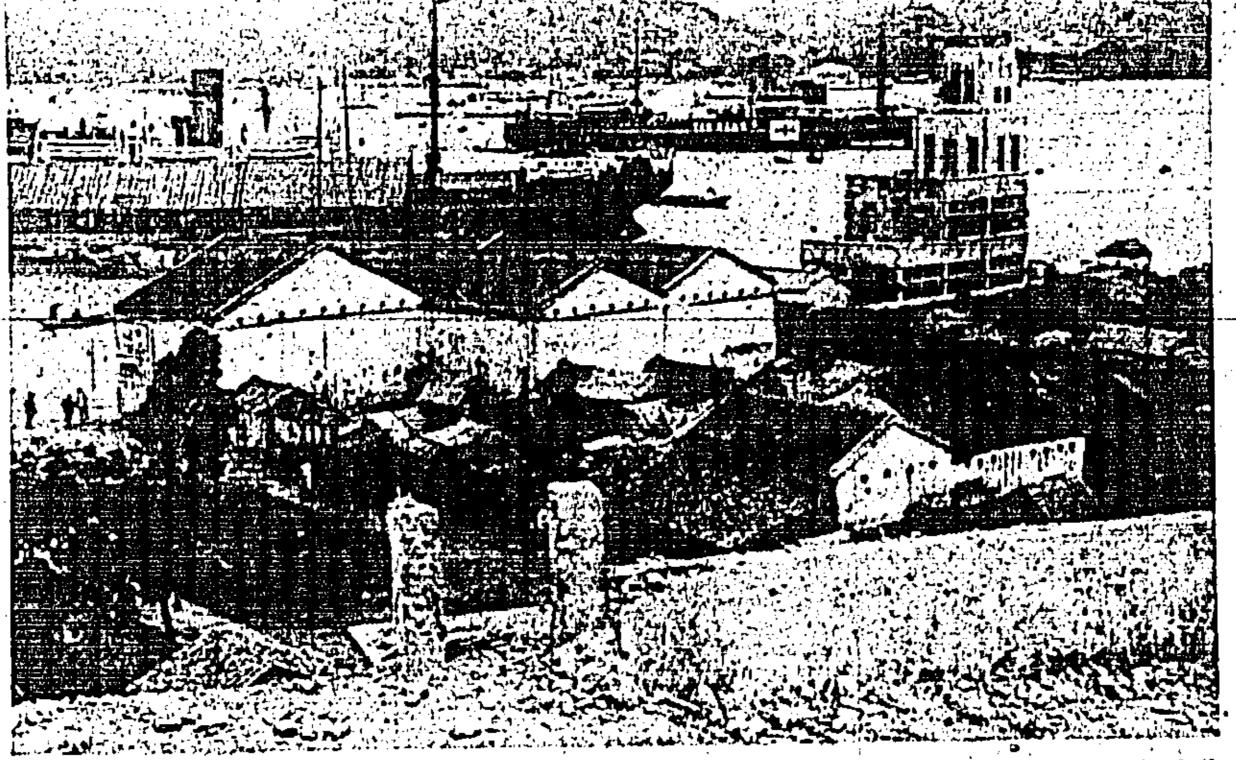
BERLIN, June 20.-Herr Hitler

The number of political and other

has decreed a wide ampesty in Bohemia, Moravia and the Sudeten-

disclosed United Press.

Further Later How



THE HARBOUR at the Treaty Port of Swatow, threatened with encirclement as a result of the major Japanese landings this morning. This photograph was taken after a recent air raid, some of the damage from which is shown in the foreground. In the background are two Jardine ships,

Japan Fans Anti-British Drive In North China: Tension Increases

ANTI-BRITISH agitation, fanned by the Japanese, is spreading in North China.

Defeated in their moves to force Britain to adopt a less sympathetic attitude towards China, the Japanese authorities have embarked upon a widespread plan to foster hatred amongst the masses of Chinese people by a campaign of misrepresentation and calumny.

LONDON, June 20.

Threat Against Heart Three British ships-the Yisang, Of British Empire'

SIR TERENCE JAMES O'CONNER, the Solicitor-Kwangtung. It stands at the mouth General, in a speech to, a Conservative gathering at the Chinese will not be able to with the Kahchich Promontory be- Loughborough to-day, said that it was idle to pretend the Japanese complete their pricer move- 40,000. It was opened to foreign blockade in Tientsin was not a threat directed against ments and it is probable that an trade by the Tientsin Treaty of 1858, the heart of Britain—a threat which was probably Chaochow, about 30 miles to its engineered and designed by those who saw in the British

Their thoughts, he said, ! The traditions of Conservatism only parts of the city have been dynamit- by Japanese blue ackets shortly after wandered in the direction of existed to fortify them in the conthose kith and kin suffering viction that Britain, at whatever cost by Japanese Reservists." control area rather than let it fall With its foreign trade estimated indignities and facing danger in to herself, never yielded, and never

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Although the masses Chinese can see through deception, some elements in the Japanese-occupied areas being swayed by the Japanese propaganda.

Tientsin Agitation

"Reuter" reports from Tientsin unabated.

the British Concession.

offered to all Chinese who leave the

Another "Reuter" message reports that the anti-British movement has sprend to Pelping Antanti-British mass meeting will be held in that city on Friday, and will be attended

> Japanese-controlled newspapers offenders involved has not been PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Troops Pouring

It now transpires that the landings at dawn this morning were effected by approximately one thousand soldiers and Marines, approximately 500 landing on either side of the treaty

The Japanese vanguard appear to have cleared the way for a major landing which, at noon, to-day, was under way in the Han River Itself. Meanwhile, the vanguard which landed this morning appears to be pushing inland on either side of Swalow, with the obvious intention of encircling the city and cutting it off from the hinterland. Japanese froops landing in the Han

SWIM SUIT

UNWANTED ALIENS LOCKED

Backing For OUTOFBRITAIN A Plaice

AN Irish Sweepstake ticket for last year's Cesarewitch was found stuck on the back of a large plaice caught near Ryc Bay by the Folkestone fishing boat Dorothy Margaret.

The catch in the trawl was being landed when Albert Baker, one of the crew, picked out the ticketed

The printing on the ticket and the name of the owner were still legible. How the ticket got into the sea is not known, but it is a more than even chance that it was put there by the purchaser after his dream of a fortune had faded

Coast, Airports Watched Night and Day

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And if they succeed in landing, the chances are that they will quickly be enught.

So well is the campaign against them organised, that the steady inflow, which in the past few years has caused official concern, has shown a marked decrease.

An immigration official said: 'This is all the more creditable in view of the fact that the European situation has caused huge numbers o people to seek refuge here unknown to the authorities.

"When an allen does get through, it is only the beginning, and not the end of his adventure. He finds himself baulked at every turn and, in the end, gets caught."

LANDED IN SPEEDBOAT

Sharp penalties and magisterial warnings have also combined to make their lot in Britain an unhappy one.

This is illustrated by a case at Bow-street police court recently,

Alexandre Mandl, aged 25, described by the police as an international pickpocket, arrived secretly recently by speedboat from France. He was at liberty only a few hours. Five years ago Mandl was deported for attempting to pick pockets, but since then his Hungarian nationality has been taken away. He is now a man without any country, and cannot again be deported. again be deported.

There were convictions against him in Budapest, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, and Brussels.

The magistrate (Mr. Fry) told Mandl: "We cannot get rid of you now as you have no nationality according to law." Mandi was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Fans Rout Tunnel Gas

Three nine-foot fans remove 300,000 cubic feet of air per minute from the Wayona tunnel in Yosemite National Park to prevent the accumulation of carbon monoxide, a poison gas from automobile exhausts. The air drawn through three shafts, the longest 500 feet from the mountain longest 500 feet, from the mountain

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If you must pander to fashion, here's the latest thing in bathing costumes! Lovely Rosemary Andree snapped at Rochampton wearing a swimming suit inspired by the London Zoo's popular baby Giant Panda.

Favours Alley Cats

Alley cats here may get their break at last. The late Mrs. Ida W. Wetmore's will left her entire estate of \$17,000 to take care of her three pet cats and their friends. As her three pet cats have since died, the entire estate will go to the neighbourhood cats, unless the will, which is being contested, is broken.

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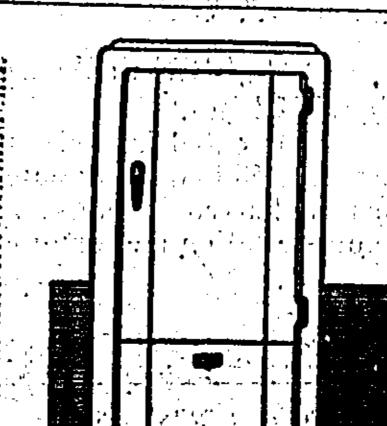
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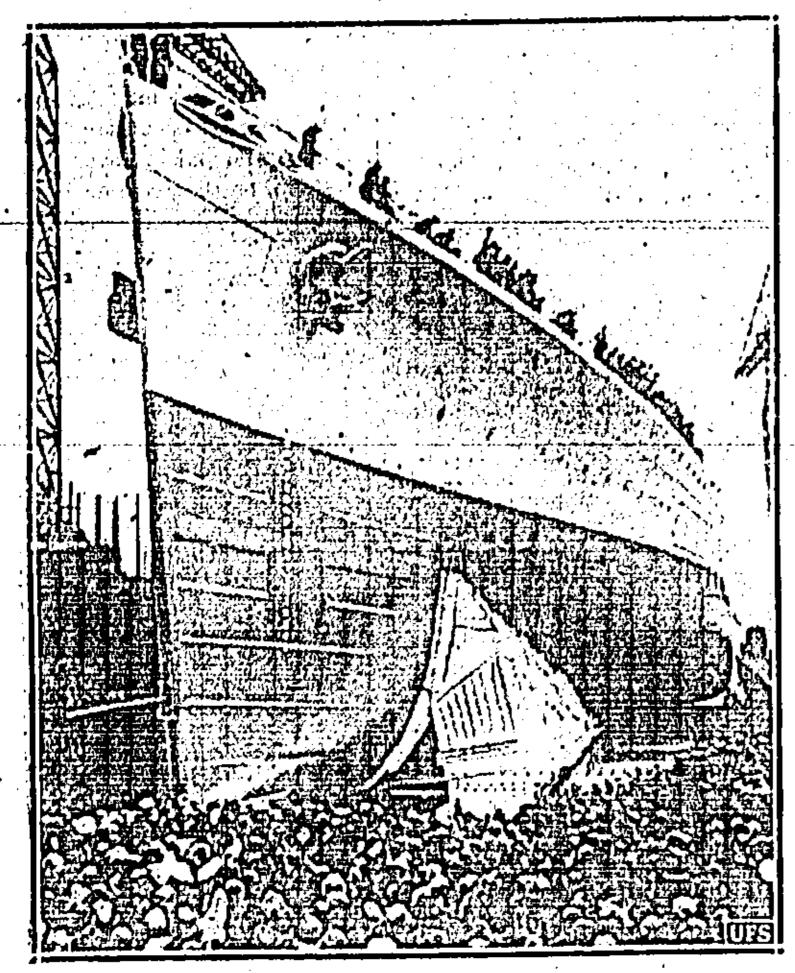
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Moses Was Not a Jew: LONELY WIFE-even on Freud's New Theory



Clean, sweeping lines of the hull of Britain's newest and fastest battleship are seen here, as the ship was launched recently at Liverpool. She's the Prince of Wates and carries ten 14-

Her Wish-Jail

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SEVERAL weeks may pass before the inquiry into the loss of the submarine Thetis is

opened. The full public investigation will be made by a tribunal under the chairmanship of a prominent lawyer. It will have powers to take evidence on oath, call for the production of documents and commit to prison for contempt of court anyone who refuses to appear if summoned. In well-informed circles it is expected that Sir William. Jowltt, K.C. Attorney General in the last Labour Government, will be chair-

LORD MAYORS' FUNDS Money is being raised all over Britain and in places abroad for the dependents of the men in the Thetis. In Australia the Lord Mayor of

Melbourne_is_opening_n_fund, Messrs. Cummell Laird are giving £5,000 to the Lord Mayor of London's fund.

Messrs. Vickers Armstrongs Ltd state that they have given an assurance to the Admiralty that dependents of their own employees who lost their lives will be suitably provided for. There were three Barrow employees of Vickers Armstrong in

the Thetis. **BROADCAST OF SERVICE** The B.B.C. were asked by many listeners to broadcast a memorial service for those who lost their lives in the Thetis.

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New York. TATHEN she found that her sweetheart loved another girl, pretty Ruth Strickland wanted to "escape the world." She got her wish at Paducah, Kentucky, recently — twelve years in jail.

Ruth walked into a store with She has admitted the crime in a connection with me. . . . letter to her sister saying she wel-

comed the sentence. She added:—

has promised to keep quiet.

purposely tried the robbery with a toy gun to get into Jail. It sounds crazy, doesn't it? "It could not have been possible if I had not made up my mind to fix

everything for him and another. "Tell the family to forgive and forget me from now on. "Ruth Strickland is dead; make

believe I dled. Keep only the memory of happy-go-lucky, singing Toots in your mind. "I think I am being paid for any

mean thing I ever did in my life." Ruth's sister is not obeying the letter. She is doing her utmost to get her sister out of jail.

Decrease In Jnemployment

The reduction in unemployment in May reached the unprecedented F1405—Deep Purple. figure for that month of 152,000 and the decrease since January has been F1406-Palais Stroll. 547,000, which is another high record for this period of the year when F1418-Speakeasy. seasonal causes normally improve employment. According to the F1396-Velein. Ministry of Labour's estimate, 12,-667,000 persons were, in insured employment in mid-May, an increase on the month of 156,000 and on the

12 months of 440,000. The number of insured workers in employment has now passed all former records. Not until there has been opportunity to sort out the additions to the insured population will it be possible to say whether there is now more employment, both insured and uninsured, in the countries of the countri try thun at any other time—the former high record having been reached in the autumn of 1937-but probably that is the case.

From the rate of increase of employment in insured occupations it night be inferred that workers are being drawn, to an extent not at present calculable, from uninsured occupations and also from agriculture. Transfers do not, of course, increase the total volume of employment. The number of transfers, however, would have to be very large to upset the computation that a new high level of all employment has been reached.

CASUAL WORKERS Of the 1,492,282 persons registered as uncomployed—the lowest total since October, 1937—198,617 were "temporarily stopped" and 59,064 were persons normally in casual employment, leaving 1,234,001 wholly unemployed who, however, are not all persons without an early prospect of a job-far from it. Of all the unemployed 504,000, or 42 per cent, had had employed within six weeks.

GERMAN book which has just appeared in Amsterdam shows that the threat of persecution still hangs over the scientific research worker as menacingly as it did in the darkest periods of history.

"For these reasons," wrote the author in 1938, "I shall not let this work be known, but that does not prevent me from writing it down. ... It can then lie hidden until a time comes when it can safely venture into the light or until someone who reaches the same conclusions and opinions can be told: 'There was somebody even in those dark days who thought the same as you."

The book is by Professor Sigmund Freud; its title, "Moses and Monotheism." The public who have been awaiting its publication for years were told that it would only appear after the author's death.

Clearly it is among Froud's most important speculative work. It suggests that Moses was not a Jew but an Egyptian follower of the Pharach Akhnaton, and it is from Akhnaton's sun-worship that he believes Judaism and Christianity to be derived.

THEORY OF RELIGION

In the course of the argument Freud examines the causes of anti-Semitism, the continued existence of the Jewish race, and will offend large sections of public opinion by his whole treatment of religion, which he sees as a counterpart of neurosis in the individual.

Its power, he says, "comes from the truth it contains, only this truth its not a material truth, but an historical one."

The circumstances which have made publication possible are ironieally due to Hitler. The research and most of the writing were done several years ago in the Vienna of Dollfuss and Schus-

chnigg. But these dictatorships were so losely linked with the Roman Catholic Church that an offence caused to the latter would have meant the suppression of the psychoanalytic movement whose headquarters were in Vienna.

LEFT VIENNA

Accordingly Freud wrote his treatise and published only inoffen-

for my 'race,' I left the city which Rear-Adml. Donval, in command of from early childhood onwards had been my home for 78 years. "I found," he goes on, "a wronn welcome in beautiful, free, large-

hearted England. . . There were no more external restraints, or at least none from which one should shrink succeed in their endeavour to save "In the few weeks of my stay here I have received a great number of

greetings from friends who were glad I was here, from people I had not a loy gun and staged a hold-up. met and others who had no sort of the best way to produce the right "As well-in numbers which

seemed surprising to a foreignerletters of another kind, which were "There is only one person who can concerned about my spiritual welfare, understand my motive for wanting which showed me the way of Christ to get away from everything, and he and wished to enlighten me on the future of Israel.

"The good people who wrote like this cannot have known much about me," he goes on with an almost audible sigh.

"I expect when this work on Mosses is published among my new fellowcountrymen I shall also lose enough of the goodwill now shown me by many others"

from the Hogarth Press.

THE EVIDENCE WAS TOO STRONG

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WHEN Brighton police court opened recently the magistrates commented on the powerful smell in the court

Police traced the smell to a large box lying in the sunshine It contained 104lb. of best Cheddar cheese—evidence in a theft case.

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French Admiral On World Peace

ive extracts.
In March, 1938, came the German Graveschd reconly to officers of the "In the certainty of being pursued Navy which is paying a five-day now not only for my beliefs but also courtesy visit to the Port of London, the Flotilin, said: "What we desire, like you, is peace among all nations.
"Both our country and yours are satisfied with what we have and want nothing more. We envy nobody and we hope that our Government will the world from the calamity of war. "We know in France what Great Britain is doing for her national defence. We are exerting the same

efforts in France and we think it is effect on the peace disturbers.' The Mayor, Councillor W. C. Fletcher, said Great Britain and France were absolutely dependent on each for mutual defence and support. France with her powerful Army and Britain with her not insignificant

Navy were together impregnable. Mr. H. H. Brown, Town Clerk, said that Great Britain and France were proud of their libertles, which they would never surrender. They would fight for them, if necessary, to the bitter end.

• "De Mann Moses und die Mono-A translation of the original now theistische Religion," von Sigmund published in Holland recently came Freud. Verlag Allert de Lange. Amsterdam.

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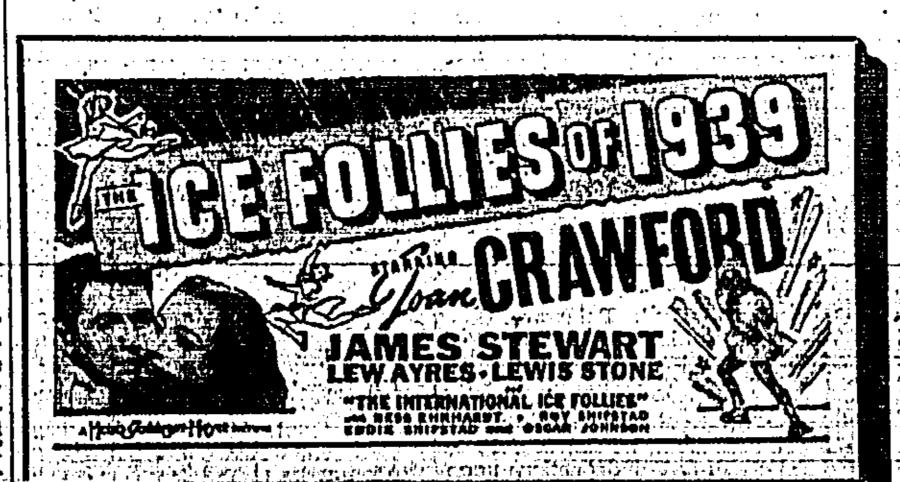
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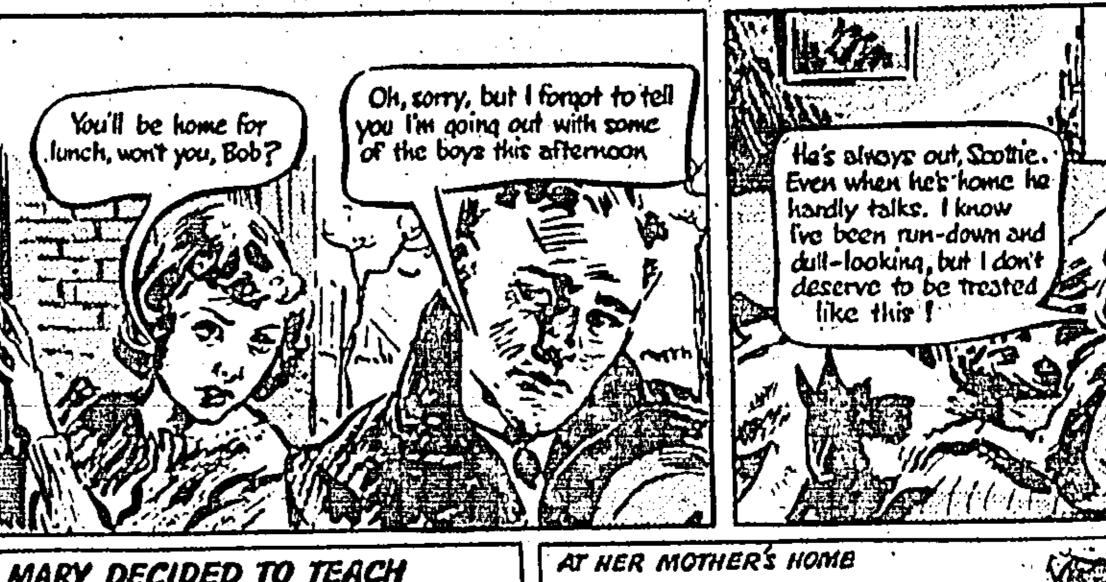
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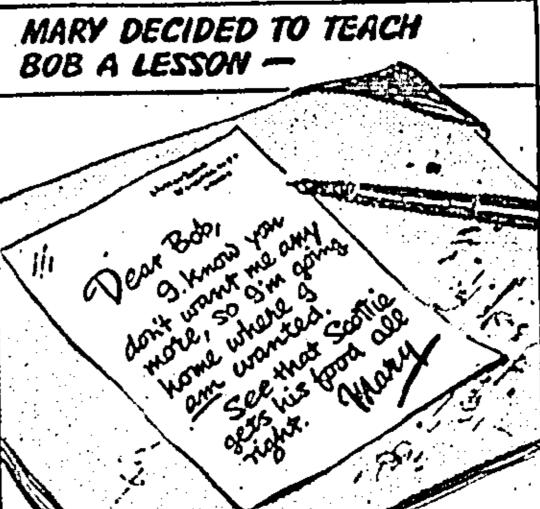
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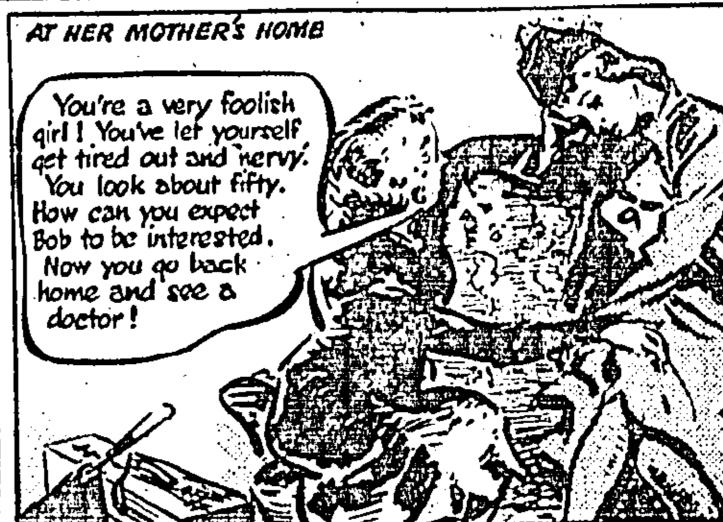
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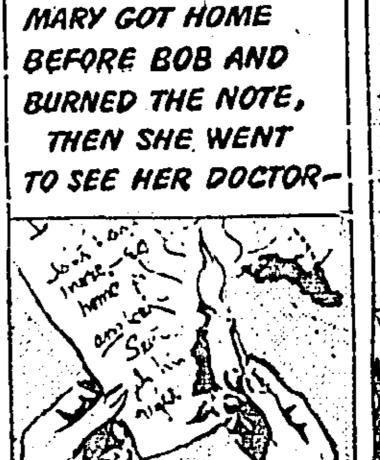


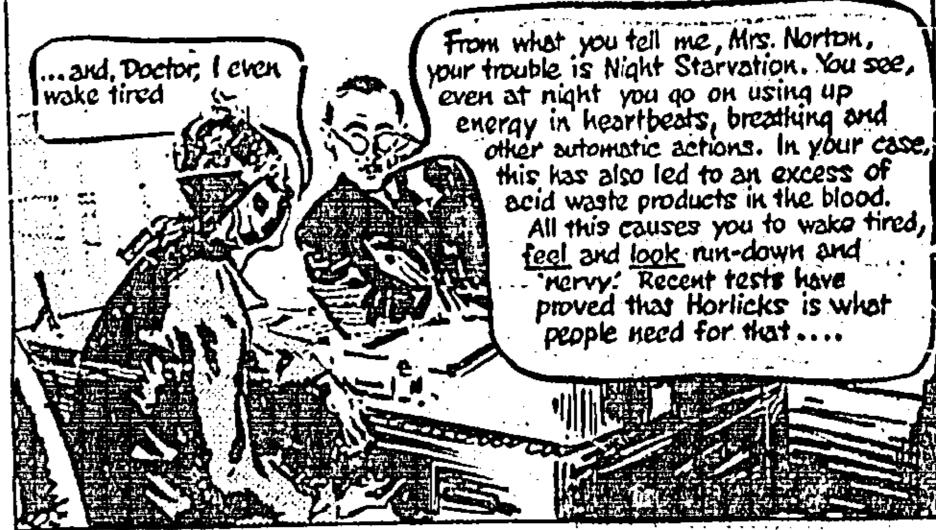
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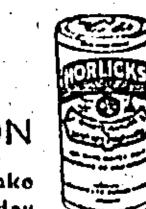






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France To Build New Phenix

PARIS, June 20.-M. Daladler out-and the ships would sink. announced in the French Senate today that the Government had decided Phenlx.

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NOTICE '

Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Jardine's Board Room, on June 28th., 1939, at 5.30 p.m. W. REES HARRISS, Secretary.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN:

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Consignees of Cargo are hereby The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., informed that all Goods' are being Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, landed at their risk into the hazar- Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, downs of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SUICIDE OF A NAVY (Continued from Page 6.)

must have a Revenue Officer in and details reached von Reuter through attendance when damaged dutiable the Press some days late. Whether little replicas of these packets of the interned ships should be sunk rice, and will go to watch the Dragon All broken, chafed, and damaged in deep water; or divided among the Boat races. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Allies, was a matter about which where they will be examined on the there was a difference of opinion; the for the occasion, are nearly 100 feet 30th June, 1939, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. strong naval Power advocated sinking, the weaker ones hoped to augment their fleets by including some of the surrendered vessels.

To von Heuter it seemed certain GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. the terms would be severe, and if the naval clauses were adhered to, Germany would be rendered impotent kong at sea. Would Germany accept such terms? This von Reuter could not tell, but the news which came from Germany suggested that a renewal of the war was more than possible. If the final result was War, and not peace, it would mean that Germany would have to renew hostilities with her once proud fleet in the enemy's possession.

> Admiral von Reuter had always borne in mind the desirability of sinking his ships, but those ships stil had on board members of the Sailors' Soviet; men without patriotism or honour. He therefore decided to announce that several men could be spared. Arrangements were made to transport them back to Germany, and those who elected to go were those the Admiral wished to see the last of, the malcontents who thought of their own comfort rather than of their duty. Thus he rid himself of the worst elements among the Sailors' Soviet, and brought back some meusure of discipline to his Fleet.

The necessary arrangements could now be made so that, if the peace terms were not accepted by Germany,

there would be no risk that the interned ships would be used against his own country. Alternatively, is the German Government decided to hand over the Fleet, he decided to take the matter into his own hands.

At a pre-arranged signal all the sea-cocks would be opened—in simple language, the plugs would be pulled

On June 20 von Reuter read in the immediately to lay down a sub- Press that his Government had demarine similar to the Phenix which cided to reject the peace proposals; was lost in Camranh Bay last week. this he thought would mean war. The new vessel will be named The next day his chance came. The British Squadron put to sea for a few hours for exercises; von Reuter In the meantime, according to a hoisted his signal; slowly but surely, London report, the inquiry into the without loss of life, the fleet sank to loss of the British submarine Thetis the bottom. Germany's High Seas will open at 10.30 a.m. on July 3.— Fleet had committed honourable



Festival

22-Century-Old Commemoration

TO-DAY, the fifth day of the fifth moon, is the day of the Dragon Boat Festival. This festival provides one of the

most spectacular events of the year and is probably observed on other part of China. The ceremony commemorates an occurrence in Chinese History as far

one Chu Yuan, a high official at that time, drowned himself in the MI-Lo river, in the province of Hunan. Although he appears to have been a stout fellow in every respect—and popular with the masses, he neverthe-

dlsmissal. This so preyed on his mind that he committed suicide and his body was never recovered.

Search Maintained

Sympathetic friends observed the first anniversary of his death searching the river for his body and this practice has ever since been kept up on rivers, lakes and sea.

During the search small packages of boiled rice tied up in bamboo leaves, are thrown into the water, whether to provide a counterattraction to the fish (which might devour his body) or to evil spirits is

To-day Chinese children will buy

These Dragon Boats, specially built llong and very narrow. They are paddled at high speed through the water, to the accompaniment of the beating of drums and gongs, which can be heard at a great distance.

The winners receive monetary she was now facing.—Reuter. prizes donated by various fishing guilds and boat-builders in Hong-

Races are held at Causeway Bay and at Aberdeen, and you can ima- light was thrown on the situation in gine that the excitement is intense should, as often happens, one of the he made his first statement on the boats capsize.

The populace ashore give their this afternoon. whole-hearted support and turn the day into more or less of a holiday. A special feast at home concludes the celebrations.—G.

JAPAN FANS ANTI-DRIVE IN BRITISH CHINA: NORTH

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in Pelping are violently attacking everything British.

Shakee Anniversary

Friday is the anniversary of Shakee incident of 1925 and Japanese are making the most of the opportunity provided by this occasion. In addition to meetings in the controlled area in China, mass meetings are scheduled to be held throughout Formosa and Korea, where cut and dried anti-British resolutions will be

Violent anti-British propaganda is now being broadcast in the Chinese language from Japanesecontrolled broadcasting stations in the North. Speeches at Friday's anti-British meetings will be broadcast over a "nation-wide" hook-up from the Peiping Broadcasting Station.

Tsingtau Move

The agitation has spread to the former German naval station at Tsingtau, now the capital of Hopel Province. The Governor of Hopel and Mayor of Tsingtau have despatched circular telegrams to all Chinese officials—some, it is believed. to Chungking officials—calling upon to join the anti-British campaign by demanding, firstly, complete boycott of everything British | ther Japan, will try to control all the and, secondly, the rendition of all foreign areas in China. Concessions and Settlements.

The Frankenstein monster reports that the Orient is entering created by the Japanese may, into Britain's talks with the Soviet. however, recoil on the Japanese

themselves. In some centres the agitation has already gone far beyond the limits suggested by Japanese propagandists and demands are now being made for the ousting of all foreigners from China, including the Japanese themselves.

Nervousness in North

Old China hands view with some nervousness the fact that Tientsin and Peiping are taking the lead in the agitation.

have always been to the forefront in annually. Swatow ranked as anti-foreign movements, particularly seventh trade port of China. at the turn of the century, when the prosperity is attributed to emigration. Boxer uprising claimed thousands of 'emigrants from Amoy alone numberforeign lives in those two cities ing 100,000 every year. Its chief

tsin is occupied by the graves of Japanese victims of the uprising. A "Central News" message states that the anti-British movement has

been intensified in Shanghai. A large placard, on which is written in Chinese characters the words "Boycott British Goods" has leaving the harbour.

Dragon Boat | SANCTUARY FOR JEWS

China May Admit Large Number

SHANGHAI, June 20. A MEMORANDUM delivered this evening to the leading news agencies and newspapers Shanghai stated that the Chinlarger scale in Hongkong than in any less Government was prepared to allow, in certain_circumstances, 100,000 emigrants to come to vigour and power.

China, with the right to take up residence and to work, and enjoying Government protection as in the case of Chinese of Schinese of Schine 100,000 emigrants to come back as the 3rd, century B.C., when citizens.

All emigrants would have to bring sufficient funds to subsist for one less fell out with his sovereign over year, and all housing, feeding and some matter or other of state policy, business would be done in the first which resulted in his degradation and year by a committee consisting of all presidents of emigration offices of the world and by a co-operative bank. Main settlement of the refugees is to be Yunnan.

> The memorandum was unsigned, but leading Jewish circles admitted that a committee had actually been formed in Shanghal attempting to propagate this idea, but so far the matter appears to be one more of

wishful thinking than anything else. According to Chinese reports from Hongkong, Mr. T. V. Soong, former Chinese Finance Minister will shortly proceed to Britain in order to carry out financial negotiations with a view to further British financial assistance to China.—Trans-Occan,

THREAT AGAINST HEART OF BRITISH EMPIRE'

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would yield to a threat of the kind

Protest To Tokyo

LONDON, June 20.-Little fresh Tientsin by Viscount Halifax when "Blockade" in the House of Lords

Dealing with the "strong-representations" made by Sir Robert Cralgie in Tokyo Viscount Halifax said that Mr. Arita had taken note of the protest and had undertaken make enquiries. Sir Robert Craigie was endeavouring to clarify the situation, and he (Viscount Halifax) discussed it with Mr. Shigemitsu, the

Japanese Ambassador yesterday, The Foreign Secretary added: "The Government trust that the Japanese Government will not desire, any more than do His Majesty's Government, to widen the area of disagreement, or to complicate a situation that already is extremely difficult. At the same time, we are fully alive to the reactions of the present dispute on the position of other British and international settlements in China."

Viscount Halifax re-emphasised that Britain was maintaining very close touch with the American and French governments.

The Foreign Secretary recounted the events which led up to the present situation in Tientsin and declared that the British military authorities had taken all precautions possible for the maintenance of

The entry of perishable goods as a result of the rigid search at the barriers continued to be spasmodic. Normal supplies were reported to be reaching the markets in the adjoining French Concession.—Reuter.

British Reprisals

LONDON, June 20.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet today outlined preparations for reprisals against Japan.

It is understood they will be applied only if peace gestures fail. The British are anxious to settle the Tientsin problem locally, in order to clear the way for consideration of the greater issue as to whe-

If the Japanese halt British ships bringing provisions to Kulangsu the British Navy will probably order convoys, he added. --- United Press.

SWATOW BELIEVED DOOMED AS JAPANESE EFFECT LAANDINGS

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It is recalled that these two cities in ordinary times at \$30,000,000 exports are sugar, tea, fruit, indigo, In this respect, it is pointed out dyed cotton cloth, tobacco. and that the Japanese themselves were bamboo-paper, winter the state of the lightest sufferers cotton cloth, petroleum, and flour,—and a large section of the cematery Domei;

Woman, 83, Earns Her Way

Delaware, O. been creeted near the Fish Market | An 83-year-old great grandmother off Yangtsepoo, an area under here earns her own living to-day as Japanese control. . The poster can be she has for the last 64 years—weaving seen by all vessels entering or rugs and cushion tops. She is Mrs. Priscene Elizabeth Zimmerman who Similar placards have also been insists that as-long as she is able to erected by the Japanese at Pootung, weave she will not be dependent upon Hongkew and Yangtsepoo. anyone."

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Birthday Of Duchess

Quiet Celebration In Paris

PARIS, June 20. THE DUCHESS of Windsor last night celebrated her 43rd birthday with an intimate! dinner party to a few guests. The Duke of Windsor presented her with a gift of rubies and emerald in modern clasps, with a bracelet to match.

On Friday a similar dinner, with the same guests, will observe the Duke's 45th birthday,

Meanwhile, the Duke continues to keep in close touch with the diplomats on the European situation, hopeful that he may possibly be given an emphatic role in the future.-United Press.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning, H.K. Banks \$......1,350 s. H.K. Banks Lon. £78 n. Chartered £......734 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £251/2 n. **INSURANCES** China Underwriters \$......1.45 n. H.K. Fire \$...... 185 n.

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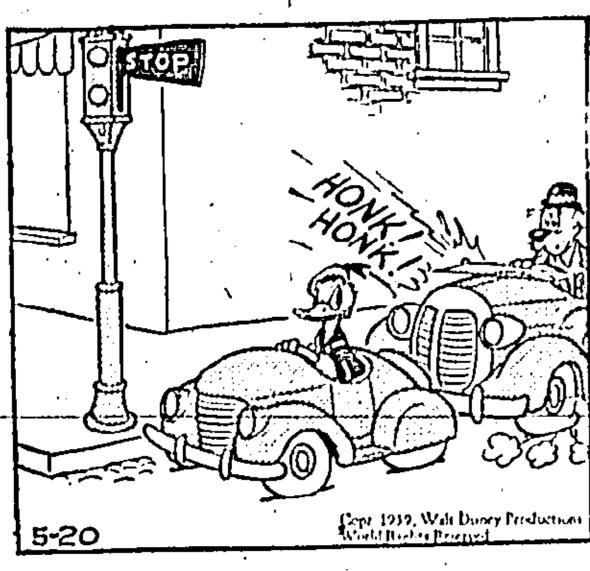
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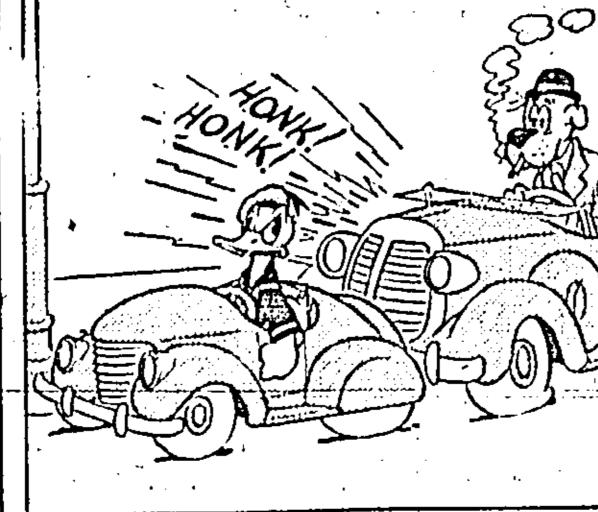
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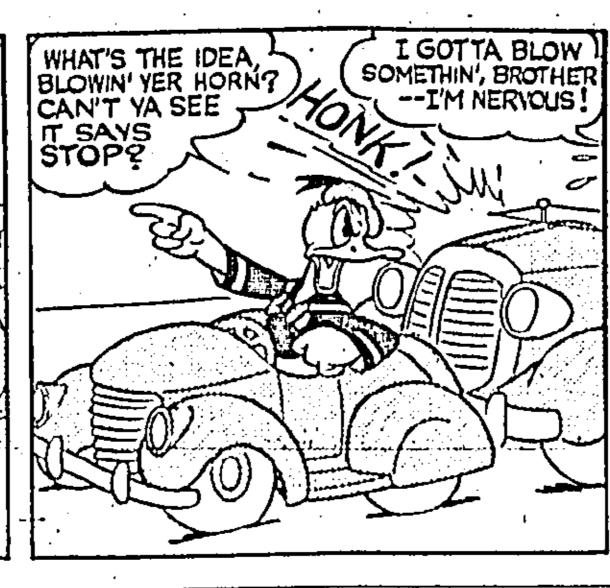
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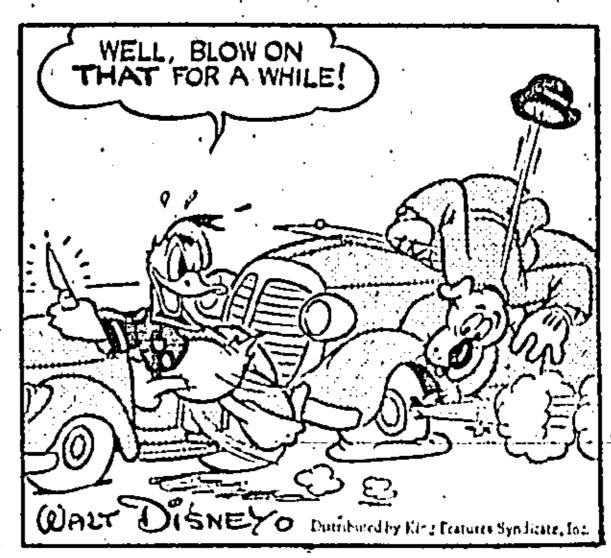
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Economic Section of this same £1,000 a year. great Colonial Office is to be found over a hat shop on the sponsibility. corner of Parliament-street.

Department and the new Colonial | which the Colonial Empire is be- later, Chau's position was filled by a seen coming up the Bay of New York Empire Marketing Board had to ing run at the present moment. man named Li Chiu-tsui. find shelter in part of the Ministry of Pensions.

out one's destiny in such an environment, is it surprising that young men are not attracted to the Colonial Service? It is definitely not getting the pick of the Civil Service.

the prospect of weary years of | really adequate to its vast task? | behaviour for a year.

OUR EMPIRE HAS A routine in Whitehall where SCISSORS AS WEAPONS

Like most of the Permanent Under-Secretaries the head of And that is not all. Many of the Colonial Office establishment the important sub-departments can rise to £3,000-a sum conthe important sub-departments sidered adequate for the man have had to be transferred else- directing the Empire's Civil minutes with the weapon protruding where. For example, the Fin- Service. His Under-Secretary from his back before he met with asance department is to be found gets £800 a year less, and only a sistance. The seissor-blade in a hired suite of offices somesmall proportion of officials have
whore in Wortmington The proportion of pay signs to make the ple whom he met. where in Westminster. The scales of pay rising to more than In a sequel at the Kowloon Magis- with a hand-organ, was the frivolous Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. Theatre Orchestra. Arranged by

And the Overseas Settlement for misgiving as to the way in May 11, Chau lost his job. A month short time after the gale the ship was alertness as to the wisest way to icd trùn a great Empire.

Is the Colonial Office—as con-

Man Walks for 10 Minutes With Blade in Back

Attacked by a gang in Wong Chuk Street, a leather handbag maker who

other hangbag maker, was charged winking at a beautiful, peniteat weeper But theirs is a very great re- before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with on the front bench. wounding Wong Mul, 28,

Detective-Sergeant A. Soutar said The public have genuine cause Chau and Wong were employed in a

If it needs a gigantic broom to Li was assaulted a few days later, scour the walls of the actual and it was suspected that Chau was scour the wans of the actual responsible for the trouble. Chau offices—as it certainly does—it went to Wong's residence and asked With the prospect of working needs something equally drastic him to go down to the street to talk to rouse officialdom to a due over the matter. Wong was assault-

police had reason to believe that remarks, is suggestive of a bon-bon box. Independent (Leslie and Burke); Meadows; Sanctuary Of The Heart. unlawful societies.

Three months' hard labour was im-Those who enter it must face stituted and housed at present— to sign a bond of \$50 to be of good

. 50 YEARS ACO

According to American advices the tracy yesterday, Chau Wing, an- conduct of Moody, who insisted on and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Gwen Williams and George Les-

> It is now forty kears or more since a steamship, leaving the port of New York, was caught in a gale which of Intercession from St. John's parlour, chalked on the wheel-hours.

25 YEARS AGO

the extreme transparence of some of (Baritone) with Orchestra; Six Dance (Violin) wih Composer at the Plano; d.

Wong spent five days in hospital as a result of the stab wound in his back.

Sergeant Soutar added 'that the 'the latest overlap gowns, and also the latest overlap gowns, and also the latest overlap gowns, and also the 'frivolous' and adventitious and bows, tags and tassels applied in Scala's Accordeon Band: A Little Bit (Vocal) with Diana, Ballet Diana, Balle Sergeant Soutar added that the a haphazard fashion that, as one critic Scala's Accordeon Band; A Little Bit (Vocal) with Piano; Bells Across The Empire there is grave discon- Chau and Wong were members of Yet these flimsy and over-triamed tol- Gypsy Violin (O'Flynn and Betzner) ... Albert W. Ketelbey conducting His I ful and dignified, composed of gorgeous Over My Eyes (Ager and Others); 8.30 Songs by Nelson Eddy (Barifabrics, damask, brocado embroidered When The Swallows Nest Again tone). long train, cut square or in one or two (Stevens-Edmund) Prime Scala's long points, the latter not in the least Accordeon Band. like the "fish tails" that were seen two years ago, but much more important

10 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1929. The failure of the attempts by the Royal Air Force to induce rainfail by is a great disappointment, but it is Organ accomp. by Paul Mania. urged in some quarters that in the Colony's desperate circumstances we cannot afford to judge the experiments Weather Forecast and Announce- Quickstep. hastily.

As a matter of public interest, and of some importance, the Telegraph invited a local authority on the subject Regiments (arr. Winter).... The the Dominions and Colonies. to contribute an article dealing with properties and first contribute an article dealing with the contribute an article dealing with the contribute and rain-making, and his vocal—Botany Bay (Trad.); The properties of famous opinions, supported by those of famous opinions opinions, supported by those of famous opinions opinions opinions opinions.

of water supplies.

Captain R. Allinson, of the Kintang,

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Captain R. Allinson, of the Killiang,
has gone master, Sunning.
Mr. J. Turnbull, chief officer, Tatung,
has gone extra chief officer, Hain
Peking, Mr. B. C. Finch, extra chief
officer, Hain Peking, has gone chief ko

Captain F. W. Peter, from reserve, Trot Medicy-Waltz Medicy has gone master, Sulyang, Captain L. Birton Brown at the Pinne gone acting master, Antung.
Mr. J. A. Johnson, third officer, Antung, Mr. E. J. Hankin, third officer, Antung, Mr. E. J. Hankin, third officer, Antung, has gone second officer, Linne-

5 YEARS AGO

Antung, has gone second officer, Llang-

June 21, 1934. All the British captives in the Shuntien piracy affair have been released
and are now safely in the hands of the
British naval authorities.
Lieutenant Luce, Lieutenant Field,
Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. D. M. Watson, who were released in a sampan
at 6.30 last night, were picked up by
H.M.S. Whitshed.
Mr. G. D. Nicoll, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, was turers Life Insurance Company, was more dramatically rescued. British senplanes reconneitring from the aircraft-, carrier, Il.M.S. Eagle, picked him up, together with a Chinese.

HINDUS AT FUNERAL Cremation of Youth Found Drowned in Tytam

Many members of the Hindu com-munity attended the Hindu Crematorium at Sookunpoo yesterday when the remains of Klahinchand Chellaram Samtani, 20, whose body was found floating in Tytam Reservoir on Monday, were cremated.

Samtani, who came to Hongkong about a year ago, disappeared from his home in Caine Road on Friday morning, leaving a note which read: mil am goling to the path of God. I have not yet decided in what way, but I will definitely end it all." Samtani was employed as an ac-

countant at Messrs. Pohoomuli Bros., Wyndham Street. He-leaves-a-mother, grandmother, young brother and sister at Hyderabad Sind, India. The chief mourner yesterday was Mr. T. K. Manghanmal, brother-inlaw. A number of wreaths were

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon nouncements.

Band and Sam Browne (Barltone). When They Played The Polka Royal Cavalcade (Coronation (Holzer-Andre); The Highland Swing March) The Band Of H. M. Cold-(Grant-Johnston) Primo Scala's stream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Accordeon Band; Alone (film 'A Windram; The Phantom Melody; There is a movement of revolt against Night at the Opera')....Sam Browne Algerian SceneAlbert Sandler

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Haydn-Symphony No. 102 and Otis Rene). In B Flat Major. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston fins.

Symphony Orchestra. . 1.25 Song by Gerhard Husch Wabash Blues-Quickstep; Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Fri-Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur day On Saturday Night (Lewis and (Barltone).

sprinkling clouds with powdered knolin (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4)...with Others); You Made Me Love You (McCarthy-Monaco); Cheerful Blues 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Slow Fox-Trot; Jazz Me Blues-

1.40 Variety Programme. Military Band-Passing Of The on the lines already undertaken.

He points out, pertinently enough, that there should be a pientiful supply of dust particles during a prolonged drought, and closes with the remark droughts, and closes with the remark droughts can be fought with one weather penson, the intelligent conservation of water supplies.

gan—Londonderry Air; Traumerei ("Wanderer") Schubert).

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Act little and Sherwin)—Mine Alone witz and Sherwin)—Mine Alone (Maschwitz and Posford)...Binnie Brownlee; Baccaloni; Helletsgruber; Hule with Organ: Orchestra—Gypsy Henderson: Mildmay: Source: Franker.

> His Gypsy Girls Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong- NO CAMERAS ALLOWED

chango'.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief officer, Hain Peking, has gone chief officer, Changchas gone chief officer, Changchas gone chief officer, Isin Peking, has gone chief officer, Hain Peking. Cantain F W Pater from reserve, Cantain

7.30 London Relay-At The Black

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

Waters Of Minnetonka (Cavanuss-

Licurance); Dusty Road (Leon Rene

8.40 Harry Roy's Riger-Ragamuf-

Sweet Georgia Brown-Fox-Trot;

9.00 Lnodon Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from

9.15 London Relay-The News.

8.03 Compositions of Ketelby.

It is notified by the police for the Jenkins, of the Suiyang, is on reserve.

| Captain J. D. Milne, of the Antung, has gone master Kwangtung. Captain La Cubaine.

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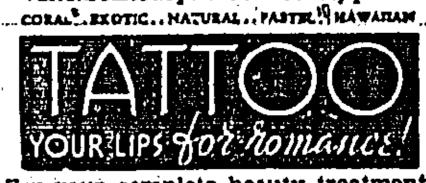
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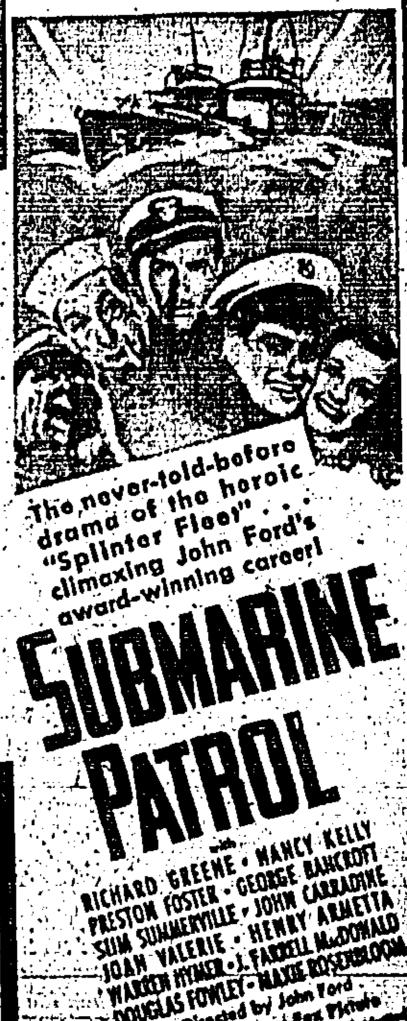
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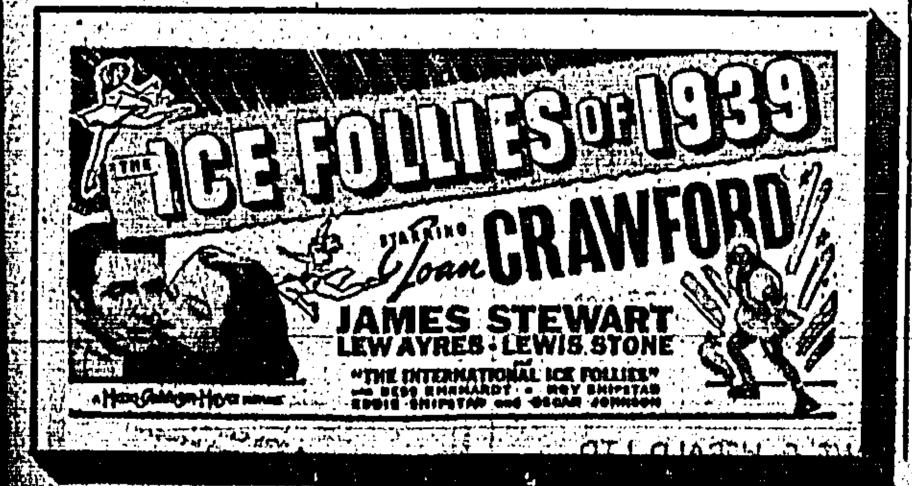
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Britain Drops Out

PRITISH NAVY, Army and Air Force chiefs are meeting in Singapore this week to discuss defence in the Pacific.

One thing they've forgotten to put on their Agenda is military as well as administra-British shipping.

While Britain dithers, America | In places like Borneo his power and Japan build liners to drive is chiefly dependent on the wis- and dreary through the acthe British flag out of the

Following last month's ansubsidy, is to build three vessels may be most monotonous and ground floor and the main entrans-Pacific service, come remore Japanese ships of 27,000tons each. Only three days ago a Japanese ship gained the Blue Riband, previously held by Canadian liner, for the trans-Pacific crossing.

In the Pacific we are cutting | 000. a sorry picture in both air and sea services. Most of our passenger ships to England and to Australia are old worn-out vessels. Only the Canadian liners are modern and speedy. kong compares terribly with the one-quarter of the world's sur- of the 300 officials—the men and modern planes placed on this I face. route by American, French and United States and Canada be- Part. fore Britain even thinks of the Pacific as something worth flying over.

to action in the face of all this quarters in environment well- by a common lodging-house. subsidised competition in the air nigh incredible in its shabbiness. Officials complain, but say that and on the sea.

prestige are surely worth something.

H.M.S. Hongkong

THE FIRST of the Navy's newtype cruisers, H.M.S. Fiji, has among the corridors of a huge Three hundred officials, as I been launched and will shortly be building, which also contains the say, are crowded into these neg- glaced at a picture of one of these Guard and a White Guard formed commissioned. Fiji and her four Foreign Office, the India Office, lected rooms. When the crisis precipting the patience, endurance mon. If these quarrels led to bloodsisters—Mauritius, Kenya, Nigeria and the Home Office. came last September it was and skill of those directing operations; shed it would mean British guards way house between the big Southampton on China Station and the commodation where it can. It weak and that they would not little Didos.

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NORMAN HILLSON

TO-MORROW THEY'RE GOING TO TALK IN PARLIAMENT ABOUT THE MONEY SPENT BY THE COLONIAL OFFICE

OOK on the picture of the Governor of a Colony sitting on the verandah of his official residence. That morning he has perhaps reviewed the native garrison.

If he happens to be Governor of Hongkong he may have seen three battalions line up on the drill ground with their colours and drums. If he is stationed at Malta he may have made a tour of the Fleet in the grand harbour of Valetta.

Or perhaps he has just returned from a session of the Executive Council or a meeting of the Legislature where his casting vote has given emphasis to his already wide powers. He has driven to the council in his official car or in an open carriage escorted by cavalry or native police.

He is entitled to a salute of organisation seems to be on simiguns. He must be accorded lar lines. every dignity by foreign missions or ships visiting his capital. For he is the representative of the King in an outpost of the great British Empire.

governorship he is ruler. For "Colonial Office" and on the the most part he is responsible other "Dominions Office." It only to the Crown and the home gives entry to a dingy basement Government as typified in the and a bleak, forlorn stone stair-Colonial Office. Government | case. House is the political as well as social centre of the territory to which he is appointed.

In certain colonies, like Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Kenya, and Jamaica, he also holds important tive powers.

dom with which he governs the cumulation of years of dirt. natives and the ability of the various Residents who are sta- jority of the rooms and corridors tioned in the more remote places. in the part of the building occunouncement that an American A certain glamour attaches to pied by Colonial Office staff. steamship line, aided by State such positions, although they The staircase climbs to the

ports from Tokyo of yet two comfortable salary. For example passage completely devoid of the Governor of Nigeria is paid any decoration except a model £6,500-a-year. In Jamaica the of an old liner and a reproducsalary of the Governor is £5,500 tion of Scott's Discovery both and in Trinidad even more. But half hidden in shadow. the Governor of such a picturesque island as St. Helena has to be content with a miserly £1,-

salaries or the amenities attach. Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, large German floating dry dock, deing to the various appointments, and a table piled high with files, each Governor of a Colony has heavy in dust and dirt, which wide powers. He is the repre- have not been disturbed for sentative of the King. His months. position is symbolic of the great On the other side is a table by the sunken ships; some of them were not allowed to land. Before the The British air service to Hong- British Empire, which includes where lies a book in which many

Chinese lines. Down in the ing at is one in which glamour, names on arrival in the morning. southern Pacific, Americans are social status, the dignity of rank, This is the environment of the matter. running test flights between the the pomp of ceremony play a office of our great Empire. If

Where Is It?

rambles in a mysterious way penny of expenditure.

does not seem to have any be- possibly support the fabric of Of 8,000-tons displacement, they ginning; and it ends up some- the heavy building above. In will carry 6-inch guns. They are where in an upper floor under consequence, all the basement all due for completion early next the roof.

Now why isn't Hongkong in gular numerical order. After to a reinforced A.R.P. shelter, qualities, lend, copper, and other Properly constituted authority must cluded when the choice of names visiting Number 98 you suddenly now slowly approaching complefor warships named after Colonies and yourself knocking at a room tion.

was considered. This great for next door numbered 298, or the The officials, released from found for these materials were in our ship. This mild threat had the defor warships named after Colonies And yourself knocking at a room tion. tress has never been represented in like. The official explanation is their dungeon-like surroundings, more to Imperial Desence than any that these rooms once belonged had to squeeze in as best they which the ships had their birth. smong the men kept comparatively. other Colony and are numbered as to the Home Office and that the could in the already overcrowded How was it that this fleet came to quiet. one of the Empire's major naval higher numbers were just taken regions in the upper floors.

A Forlorn Staircase

NEARLY opposite the Privy Council Office in Downing-street there is a low Within his own particular door. On one side is a plate

> It is the entrance most favoured by the two Secretaries of

As you approach the stairs your path is almost blocked by great piles of brown paper parcels. The high walls were once painted in a bright creamy colour, but to-day they are drab

And that applies to the ma-

trance from the yard of the dreadnought battleships, battle- render took place on November 21, Sometimes he receives a very Foreign Office. Here is a wide cruisers, cruisers, torpedo-boat des- 1918.

The Dust Of Months A BOVE is another stair-

But no matter what their a faded model of the College of

women who work in this desolate. The picture we have been look- atmosphere—have to sign their

you explore the upper floors you will find rooms with completely inadequate lighting and very _____ ND __now-look at the little ventilation. The furnish-London headquarters ing are almost universally of a Surely Britain will be goaded of our Colonial Empire, a head quality which would be rejected

Most people know that the they can do nothing. It is all a British security and British Colonial Office is somewhere in matter, they will tell you, of Whitehall. Yet although it is something mysterious called the hub of the greatest Empire "the establishment." Then, in the world, it is impossible to again, there are dark references point out to the stranger exactly to the activities of Treasury offiwhere the office is situated. It cials, who scrutinise every half

The Colonial Office finds ac- found that the foundations were Even the rooms have no re- that the space could be made in- steels of shipbuilding and engineering over the interned ships.

over. The rest of this strange PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



"Why, Margie! . I hardly recognized you-you're doing your mouth up different, aren't you?"

TO-DAY marks the twentieth anniversary of the scuttling of the German Fleet off the Orkney Islands. In this article Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Harper, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," &c., recalls the drama of the internment and "honourable suicide" of this vast fleet.

Suicide

TO-DAY is the twentieth anniver- to consider briefly the circumstances sary of the greatest destruction of their internment. As part of the of marine power, in one day, known terms of the Armistice it was agreed throughout the ages.

fighting ships, some large, some small; our Grand Fleet; and this great surtroyers—gone to the bottom by voluntary action.

at Scapa Flow, in the Orkneys, has the surrendered German Fleet probeen brought before the public from ceeded under escort to what was to time to time by the publication of prove to be their last anchorage. The reports dealing with the salvage of ships were interned in the compara-

reasons, no active steps were taken bleak Orkney Islands, the Base from case and underneath it in regard to salvaging the scuttled which Admiral Jellicoe took his Fleet fleet until the Spring of 1924. An to meet these same ships at the Battle enterprising firm then acquired a of Jutland. signed for submarine repair and testing work, which poved adaptable to the peculiar salvage work in prospect. very great in the positions occupied lowed to move and officers and men had their upper works visible, and surrender took place the mutiny in some were totally submerged. The the High Seas Fleet and the revolugreat battle-cruiser Hindenburg had tion in Germany had completely shatsettled down on her keel, in an up- tered all efficiency and naval disright position, her masts and funnels cipline, and although the interned

> ship was finally raised and towed, virtual control, although, of course, as were other salvaged ships, to the the leaders of this Sailors' Soviet had dockyard at Rosyth for breaking up. neither the knowledge nor the ability Other great battleships were lying to administer or navigate a single on their side, some fully, and others ship, much less a fleet. partly, submerged. Each ship presented a problem in itself. In the A week or two later German trans-

Scapa Flow to the Firth of Forth.

The long months of arduous work, extending over many years, connected with the raising of these ships, will certainly come to be regarded as one considerable difficulty in keeping the one of the world's greatest salvage peace between the rival political feats. From time to time we have factions in his undisciplined fleet. read a short notice in the Press, or Quarrels, even blows between the Red or the hardships, even dangers, en- being placed on board. This at all

own country, in the United States-

that the German High Seas Fleet The toll of that day was fifty modern should surrender, unconditionally, to

After a stay of a day or two in the Firth of Forth, during which a care-The sinking of the German Fleet ful inspection was made, the units of tively isolated anchorage at Scapa Owing to international and other Flow, in the barren, treeless, and

Communication was permitted be-In no case was the depth of water tween the ships, but no ship was alshowing; but events proved her fleet was nominally under the comsalvage to be anything but a simple mand of Admiral von Reuter, he had little practical authority over the After one or two failures this great | Supreme Sailors' Soviet which was in

case of some of them, notably the ports arrived to remove the officers light-cruiser Bremse and the battle- and men surplus to those permitted ship Kniser, the ships, after being -by the terms of the Armistice-to. raised, were towed upside-down from remain on board. Much bickering took place as to who should stay and who should go, but finally the matter was decided and the transports sailed, leaving behind two hundred men for each of the smaller ships.

Admiral von Reuter experienced countered in such work. costs; von Reuter felt, must be avoided. But, many will have asked them- The violence grew, the undisciplined selves how these German ships came Reds became uncontrollable; von to be lying on the bottom of a British Reuter's efforts to regula control harbour and what is gained by rais- hung by a thread, until, much against; his will, he appealed to the British The material recovered yielded Squadron which acted as watch-dog

materials used in the construction of be upheld, and von Reuter was asships which do not deteriorate by sured that if an emergency arose the

among the men kept comparatively be lying on the sea bottom at Scapa Meanwhile the Peace terms were being discussed between reprsenta-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

German Army Manoeuvres

Berlin, June 20. The German Army Is at present going through regimental exercise in preparation for the divisional manocuvres in August: At the peak of the annual manocuvres the high command will probably have nearly 1,500,000 green-clad soldiers in the field playing at war. Roughly 1,000,000 will be regulars serving a two-year period. The remaining 500,000 will be reservists from eight classes who will don uniform

in three months. The manocuvres will be held throughout Germany, but they will be confined to individual corps areas.—United Press.

ONE MAN MISSING

Flying-Boat Destroyed By Fire

London, June 20. Imperial Airways' flying boat yesterday. 🦤

men who were aboard succeeded in board of referees will be empowered unhurt and one was injured. The reasonable.—British Wireless. sixth is missing.—Reuter.

No Delay In Service

tion and will be ready for service in personnel. This will apply to marthe summer. The loss of the Connemara, therefore, is unlikely to delay the start of the North Atlantic service.—Reuter Bulletin.

Taking On Fuel

London, June 20. The new giant flying-boat Connemara of the Imperial Airways exploded last night off Southampton and was completely destroyed. According to the first investigation of the disaster, the explosion occurred while the boat was taking fuel. -Of the three members of the crew, two succeeded in escaping and the third is missing.

The Connemara was shortly to be used in the trans-Atlantic air service.—Trans-Occan.

10,000-Mile Flight

------New-York, June-19.--China's foremost aviatrix, Yaching Lee, is due to arrive at cupation in February. Newark, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, flying the Spirit of New China, completfor Chinese refugees.

A delegation of New York Chinese and also members of the Women's International Association of Aeronauties are meeting her.—United Press.

Atlantic Clipper

Marseilles, June 20. Pan American Airways' Atlantic day,-United Press.

The Atlantic Clipper crossed from Port Washington, New York, to Lisbon, Portugal, in just over 23 hours, arriving there on Sunday. She is carrying thirty passengers, the largest number of persons to be car- Reported Talks With King significances.—Reuter Special. ried by a heavier-than-air craft across the Atlantic.

Home Mails To-day

Hongkong normally on Monday after- formation on the mission of the noon have again been delayed and Private Secretary of the King of steady increase both in exports and are now not due at Kai Tak until Saudi-Arabia, Khalid Alhud, to Ber- imports since the beginning of this this afternoon. The delay is due to bad weather

Della's D. arture

- bn the main line.

Imperial Airways plane Delia left for Bangkok yesterday with mull and one passenger, Dr. Arthur Woo, who is bound for London.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 23. Imperial Airways, 7 a.m.

June 27. For Chungking, Sian etc.: Eurosia ind C.N.A.C., services indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 ı.m. Juno 22.

For France, via Hanol: Air France 1.30 a.m. June 24.

Inward

From London and British counries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 11; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June

From U.S.A. via Guam, and Manila: Pati-American Honolulu Clipper, 12 noon, June 21.

rance 1 p.m. June 21

TALKS IN MOSCOW: NEW INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO STRANG

The situation in the Far East is believed to have been responsible for fresh instructions being sent to Mr. William Strang to speed up the negotiations for a hard defensive alliance with the Soviet and to remove any doubts Russia may have regarding British sincerity.

British and French ministers met in Paris to discuss closer colonial co-operation, while in Rome Italian and German Naval officials are expected to negotiate a defence treaty. It is rumoured that Italy will command the joint navies and Germany, the joint armies.

Arms Profits Heavy Taxes On Excess Dividends

London, June 20. that armaments profit duty will be week, and it is considered conceiv- reports of indignities against British charged at rate the of 60 per cent, on able that the British move is con- residents at Tientsin and asked for excess armaments profits made in any nected with the Tientsin situation amelioration of the drastic inspec-31. Duty will be chargeable by re- final agreement with the Soviet will ference to the traders' accounting include a mutual guarantee in the year and the Minister of Supply will Far East. Issue a declaration for any accounting year in which the trader has received a sum of not less than £200,000 in though it has not been confirmed respect of armament supplies.

Excess armament profits of any chargeable accounting year, it is explained, represent the proportion attributable to armament supplies of the amount by which the profits made exceed the standard profits of the

trade or business. The proportion attributable Connemara was destroyed by fire at armament supplies will normally be the company's marine base at Hythe | the proportion which the turnover on armament bears to the total turnover, but where it can be shown that this The origin of the fire has not been apportionment operates unfavourably definitely ascertained yet, but the six to the taxpayer or the revenue, a jumping overboard when the fire was to apply such other basis of appordiscovered. Four of them escaped Honment as they consider fair and miral Domenco Cavagnari, is expect-

N.Z. Naval Men's Pay

Wellington, June 20. Mr. M. J. Savage, Prime Minister The Imperial Airways state that a of New Zealand, declared to-day that replacement flying-boat for the At- a number of increases will be made liantle fleet is already under construct in the pay and allowance of naval

> He added that the question of increases in wages of ratings will be considered.—Reuter Bulletin. to 5s. weekly .- Renter Bulletin.

Shipping To Hainan Port Of Hoihow

Reopened

to shipping since the Japanese oc- Islamic movement were accused. Local shipping firms stated yester- the street in August 1936 when, it is day that they were awaiting more alleged, a young Mohammedan aping a 10,000-mile tour to raise funds information concerning the position proached and kissed the Mufti's foreat Holhow before deciding to re- head as a token of homage. As the sume their calls at the port. Whe- | Mufti bent to receive the salute, an-

unknown. however, has instructed the master £180 to kill the Mufti. of the Knying, which left Hongkong vesterday afternoon, to call at Hoi-, the trial, as it is argued there has how. If it is found that shipping been a feud between the Mufti, who Clipper arrived here at 6 a.m. to- conditions are normal regular calls is orthodox, and the more modern are likely to be resumed.

OIL FOR GERMANY Of Saudi-Arabia

London, June 20. The Daily Express Cairo corres-London mails which were due in pondent claims to have special in-

> Khalid Alhud, says the correspon- leased by the Maritime Customs, imdent, had conversations with Hitler ports and exports during May regarding the purchase of war amounted to yuan 72,895,000 and material, airplanes, guns and tanks 34,223,000, respectively with the ex-

> in Germany. Hitler sent his expert in Arab ing yuan 38,672,000. affairs, Dr. Grobba, to Jiddah to negotiate for oil concessions in Saudi-Arabia, but King Ibn Saud declined ports increased by 30 per cent. Imthe request. Recently he changed his ports consist of yuan 9,127,000 from mind and sent Khalld Alhud to Ber-Iln to open negotiations with Germany .- Trans-Ocean,

RETURN VOYAGE

Princesses will Meet Parents at Sea

London, June 20. The Empress of Britain is ploughing uneventfully through the Atlantic nt 18 to 20 knots.

Last night—the members of the A meeting of the Urban' Council crew who were off duty saw a film was held yesterday, the Chairman, which carries on a ferry service to show given by Their Mojesties.

Solent the two Princesses will be ended June 19 were approved: Food aboard a destroyer to meet Their factories 5, food preserving establishments 1, food shops 1, milk shops 2, the Royal Family will be at the laundries 2, swine 2, offensive trades quayside.

Both - Houses of Parliament are MApplications for an cotting house From Chungking, Yunnan, Kwei- suspending the session in order to licence for No. 77, Marble Road, in; C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services allow members to greet Their Majes- ground floor, and an offensive trade ndefinite. 15 with the lies and see the State drive from licence for pig rossling for No. 25, From France, vin Hanol: Air Waterloo, Station to Buckingham Tung On Street, ground floor, were Hongkong passenger shipping com-Palace.—Neuter Bulletin.

London, June 20.

It has been learned that new instructions have been sent to the British Ambassador to Russin designed to speed up the negotiations and giving him and Mr. Strang greater scope to reach a hard defensive alliance with the Soviet and to remove any doubts. Russia may have regarding British sincerity.

A white paper issued to-day states to be made before the end of this he informed Mr. Arita regarding the accounting year ended after March since there is a possibility that the tions .- United Press.

> This possibility is being freely discussed in diplomatic quarters, alofficially.--United Press.

London Denial

London, June 20. Reports that the Far East is included in the Strang-Molotov talks are declared to be entirely untrue in official circles in London, where it is emphasised that the talks are proceeding strictly on a European basis.

Axis Partners

Rome, June 19. Naval headquarters sald that the Under-Secretary of the Navy, Aded to negotiate a Germmo-Italian naval defence treaty during a two day conference with Admiral Raeder at Friedrichshafen.

It is rumoured that Signor Mussowill command the joint armies.

announced that another squadron of | Arita, to-day. eruisers will manoeuvre in the Mediterranean.-United Press.

Mufti's Death Evidence Of "Judas Kiss" In Street

Algiers, June 20. How a Judas kiss, given in the main street of Algiers, was the signal Holhow, the largest commercial for the assassination of the Grand port in Hainan Island, was reopened Mufti of Algiers, Bendali Amor to foreign commerce yesterday. The Mahmoud, was told in court to-day operation of the customs was also when the alleged assassin and an resumed. The port had been closed accomplice connected with the Pan-

The Grand Mufti was walking in ther the Japanese permit regarding other man plunged a knife into his

foreign shipping is limited is still back. According to the prosecution, the The China Navigation Company, assassin, named Akacha, was offered

The greatest interest is attached to Ulemas. The latter had accused the Musti of being too favourably disposed towards the French Govern-

It is alleged by the prosecution that the crime had political and religious

Shanghai Trade

Shanghai, June 20. Shanghai's foreign trade shows a year. According to statistics recess of imports over exports reach-

Exports gained over the previous month by six per cent, while im-Japan, yuan 3,730,000 from Britain, yuan 6,680,000 from Germany, yuan 14,604,000 from America. Exports include yuan 2,068,000 to

4,080,000 to Hongkong.-Domei.

THE URBAN COUNCIL Several Licences Granted;

Mr. R. R. Todd, presiding. When the liner arrives at the the Council during the fortnight of passengers, including many

1. restaurants 1.

Tientsin

TOKYO BECOMES ANXIOUS

Tokyo, June 20. The Tientsin situation continues to engage the keen attention of the Government.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, reported at the regular Cabinet meeting this morning on the international reactions. The European situation and the Tientsin affair were also understood to have been discussed between the Premier, Baron Hiranuma, the War Minister, General Hagaki and Mr. Arita.-Domei.

Ambassador's Call

Tokyo, June 20. Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador, visited Mr. Arita at This will enable definite progress noon to-day. It is understood that

Report To Throne

Tokyo, June 20. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro nine months' low of 1811d. Arita, proceeded to the Imperial Palace to-day and submitted to the Throne reports on the Tientsin situation and other diplomatic problems,....

Cabinet Consideration

Tokyo, June 20. The situation in Tientsin is being considered by the Government in conjunction with the developments in

The Cabinet met this morning, prior to which the Prime Minister. Foreign Minister and War Minister discussed the international situation. with particular reference to Tientsin.

Craigie Sees Arita

Tokyo, June 20. In view of the Press reports from London that the British Ambassador, lini expects that Italy will command | Sir Robert Craigie, has been instructthe joint navies and that Germany ed to open negotiations with the Japanese Government for a settle-Newspapers have prominently play- ment of the Tientsin affair, much ed the departure of the fleet for an significance, attached to the interimportant manoeuvre in Spanish view between the British envoy and waters as far as Gibraltar. It is the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachtro

> It is understood that the British. Ambassader called attention to the been conferred on 1,980 men of discriminations allegedly being made whom 66 have been decorated with by the Japanese sentries against Bri- first-class honours for specifically tish nationals in examining and distinguished merits. searching persons entering and leav-

> Pointing out that it was becoming difficult to obtain daily necessities In the British Concession, the Ambassador requested relaxation of the over a year; and Lt.-Cols Toshichi Japanese restrictive measures in Nakano and Shizuo Hirahara who

Despite Press reports that Britain has made fresh proposals for a settlement of the situation, the Ambassador did not make any definite proposals.—Domei.

British Requests

Tokyo, June 20. The call which Sir Robert Craigie made on Mr. Arita to-day lasted a quarter of an hour. According to Japanese sources, the British Ambassador requested equal

treatment for British residents with other foreign nationals, and declared that Britons were subjected to discrimination by the Japanese author-The Ambassador also complained

about the difficulties of obtaining daily necessities in Tientsin, and urged relaxation of the Japanese examination and search of goods transported to the British Concession .--Reuter.

Tokyo Discussion

Tokyo, June 20. The Yomiuri Shimbun and Nichinichi Shimbun understand that Mr. Eugene Dooman, American Charge d'Affaires, on Monday morncommunicated Washington's readiness to mediate in the Anglo-Japanese dispute in Tientsln if it was agreeable to both parties.

Mr. Dooman called on Mr. Seiliro Yoshizawa, Director of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office on Monday morning.

United States.—Domei. Tientsin Shipping

Shanghal, June 20. Jardines and Butterfled & Swires are resuming their regular sailing schedules to Tientsin to-day. yuan 2,321,000 to Germany, yuan arrived at Tientsin carrying normal 7,654,000 to America, and yuan leargoes including flour and beans.— United Press.

Higher Freight Rates Tientsin, June 20.

Foreign shipping concerns here have issued a notification saying that as from June 22 freight rates will be charged in Hongkong currency due to the new restrictions in exchange. The Jardine steamer Slangwo North China summer resorts sailed

At Tangku she will meet Jardine's steamer Wingsang, which is not sailing for Tientsin through fears of possible detention.—United Press.

women and children, from Tientsin,

Company's Decision

panies operating on the China Coast

Tientsin Deadlock

Tientsin, June 20. A Japanese consular official, commenting on Lord Halifax's proposals revealed that all local negotiations have been entirely suspended and that no instructions have been received suggesting a resumption.

Japaneso and foreign observers are agreed that the resumption of negotiations would be most difficult under the present circumstances. - United

American Silver

London, June 20. The suggestion that the United States may discontinue the purchase of foreign silver in view of the fact that Japan is now a bigger benefleiary of such purchases than China, caused heavy selling and silver slumped half a penny to 19%d, the lowest since September last year, while the decline was the largest in a single day since March last year when the United States temporarily banned the Mexican output. In two months silver fell 14, to cause a new

In view of the fact that the Aquitania is sailing to-day, the last steamer able to deliver silver to the United States Treasury before Mr. Henry Morgenthau discloses the Government decision regarding silver on June 30, the price outlook in the next few weeks is considered very uncertain.—United Press.

War Dead Honours

Japanese Announce A New List

Tokyo, June 20. The 11th honours list for the war dead was announced on Monday. Included are 2,000 officers and men, civilians and reporters who sacrificed their lives in Manchuria and China since July 29, 1937, up to the beginning of January, this year.

Orders of the Golden Kite have

 Outstanding among the recipients ing the British and French Conces- of special honours are Major-General Seldo Tanaka, who led the offensive in Lushan; Major-General Kinzo Ishida who led successful operations in Hopel, Shantung and Shansi for

distinguished in Changkufeng. Among the civillan recipients are Mr. Fumio Yanagisawa; staff-cameraman of Domei Agency who was killed near Kowlow in Shantung on February 13, 1938; Mr. Makoto Nakayama, staff correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun; and the Japanese officials and residents who fell victims in the Tungchow in-

Terrorist Gang

cident.--Domei.

Revelation Follows Attack On Editor

Chungking, June 20, The assailant of Mr. Chu Shao-yi. lawyer and Editor of the Shun Pao, confessed that he belongs to a terrorist gang of 130 members of whom 40 are in the French Concession and

90 in the International Settlement in Many threatening, letters to Chinese papers were found by police in his pocket.—Central News.

French Town Arrests

Shanghal, June 19. Eight hundred French police today intensified the anti-terrorist drive here. They carried out a house-Official circles, however, deny the to-house search in the Concession Press reports, stating that the con- and made several arrests. None of versations only related to ponding the arrests, however, had political questions between Japan and the connections.—United Press.

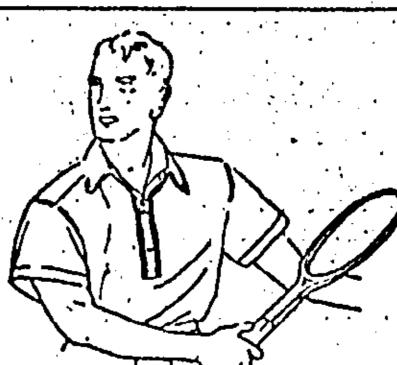
> were advised yesterday by the British Consul in Tientsin that, until further im notice, it was highly inadvisable for women and children to proceed to Tientsin.

wIn the light: of this notification Messrs. Jardine, Matheson decided that, for the time being, passage would be refused to women and children seeking to go to Tientsin. Applications for passage have already been refused.

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of Bed Full of Vim and Vigour, Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid hile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doinn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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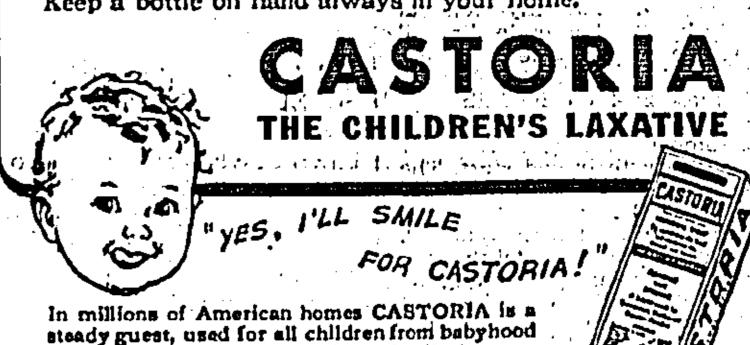
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IAMES BRUEN MASTERS L. G. CRAWLEY 4 AND 2

From F. J. C. Pignon

Hoylake, May 23.

Wednesday,

This was youth's proud day at the amateur championship meeting, here on the Royal Liverpool Club's sunbathed links. Two 19-years-old players, James Bruen, of Cork, and Tom Hiley, of Southport, and Kenneth Thom, 17-years-old Essex boy champion, stole most of the admiration of the big crowd for their amazing feats of golfing

Cause A Surprise In

Bowls Pairs Tourney

(By "Abe")

championship when he defeated 150 yards on to the green. experience and undoubted ability, in ed to take three putts, a most convincing manner.

It was a battle in which Crawley was soon enmeshed in the stranglethat might have saved him, served only temporarily to stave off his apparently inevitable eclipse.

Young Bruen, trained to the in the process—is a sturdy little with his sandy hair, bristling moustache and powerful build looked every inch a powerful athlete

FINE SECOND SHOTS youth so frequently outplayed his in 40 against 36. opponent with perfectly controlled Then Crawley did make a fight of him his advantage.

a putt the length of his club.

long drive to the second hole finished

The biggest surprise of the day was

the defeat of F. A. Machado and

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues,

at the Kowloon F. C. green. The lat-

ter, both of whom are comparatively

new to the game, not only won but

won easily by 29-11 after leading all

the way. Scoring on the first four

heads they established a lead of 8-0,

Though Machado and Silva re-

covered somewhat, they were never

able to get of r their bad start. The

winners scored a five and a four

Another Club de Recreio pair, P.

Remedios and E. de Souza got through

to the third round by eliminating W.

C. Simpson and T. Fergusson, but re-

quired an extra head to do so as the

scores were tied at 22-22 at the end

of the 21 heads. At one stage of the

game Remedios and Souza were lead-

two successive heads by Simpson and

Fergusson reduced the deficit con-

siderably, and another spell of scor-

placed Simpson, and Fergusson

in the lead by 20-19 at the end

struggle was very close, and when the

last head was played the Portuguese

were leading by one shot, 22-21.

Simpson and Fergusson scored a

OTHER MATCHES

At the Civil Service C.C., A. E.

Coates and B. W. Bradbury defeated

dies and Souza had a brace.

single and in the extra head, Reme-1

amongst their 14 successful heads.

which became 25-2 on the 12th.

yesterday.

Bruen figured, in what may be in a bunker. He simply stepped into regarded as a key match to the the sand and banged a shot of about Leonard Crawley, a golfer of vast This shook Crawley, who proceed-

RAN AWAY

From that point Bruen was always hold of Bruen's relentessly accurate in the lead. The long third was golf. Crawley's putter, the only club halved in a "birdle" 4, the next in 3, and then Bruen ran away. He became two up by holing a 4-yarder for an "eagle" 3 at the fifth, won the sixth, where Crawley was rather moment-and having lost about 2st. unluckily bunkered over the green, and also the short seventh, where fellow, but Crawley, hero of many Crawley's putter was about as much famous golf and cricket matches, use to him as a barge pole would lhave been.

Crawley his first success at the eighth, a hole of 527 yards, where both were over the green with two Physical strength was not to be the shots, and Crawley chipped near deciding factor. On the whole, Bruen enough to get his four; but he took had slightly the better of the long three putts from four yards and lost driving, but it was the fact that the the ninth to be four down again—out

opponent with perfectly controlled Then Crawley did make a fight of second shots of giant length that gave it. He won the tenth with a grand then blandyentage chip and a putt, and the 11th, where Of the two, it was the more ex- Bruen pushed out his tee shot. He and he did so by frequently leaving | halves, but even this did not shake |

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Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, daughter of the American chairman of the Shanghal Municipal Council, leading in her father's winning pony "Applejack" in the race meeting held at Shanghai last week .- South China Photo Service.

And There Here ·With_"Abe"-

Perfect American Assembled Team

nervous tension of the great match, each of the next three greens for WHILE preparing for the West-1 sent sixes sizzling through the beards VV chester Cup polo series against of the pavilion dle-hards before the his long putt short or failing to hole the Irish lad. It was Crawley who Great Britain, it was the intention sun had burst into splendour. Un-Bruen is a poker-faced youth who He missed a 4ft, putt and lost the cently became known as their "dream" for Copson, he has been knocking displays neither pleasure nor annoy- 15th, hooked his drive to a bunker, team. This consisted of Michael at the door-steps for a long while. yesterday. ance. It was impossible to read in played out into the rough, half-hit Phipps, Ceell Smith, Tommy Hitch- and the good form he has been his face any sign of anger when his his next into another bunker, and cock and Stewart Iglehart, every one showing—he took the first "hat of whom carries a ten-goal handicap trick" of the season-has deservedly —the highest ranking in polo. The won him a place in the side. plan went awry when, a few days before the series was due to start at Retains Old Skill Mendow Brook, Long Island, on June Noronha And Rodrigues . Cecil Smith was hurt, and at the ten-goal player like the others, Guest Herbert Sutcliffe as an opening bats- task of scoring 233 runs to win in nevertheless has had a great deal of man. By his performances this their second Innings, Notts had lost furthermore he is a No. 4 player or back—just the man the Americans has lost little of his old skill. The needed; for there was not a player following are some of his inninge this amongst the "dream" team with much first-hand experience at heading off the opposition. In the first two matches, the Americans, flelding the team of Phipps, Hitchcock, Iglehart and Four matches were completed and one Guest, won and retained the Westchester Cup. In the third game playunfinished in the Open Pairs Bowls Championship ed on Sunday, Smith came into the "dream" team, conceding ten goals alone a man who has reached

THIS team is a 40-goaler, the first TF everything turns out as we In the history of international I expect, life would be very dull and is the baby of the team. The man, as his title implies, is a player team need with a goal-keeper?

Test Selections

which stage Locke and Way were Meyer should have been played yes. has been included to take the place running at his best and would have leading 13-12, but in the remaining jerday but was postponed until to- of Leslie Ames, who is giving wicket- been beaten in any case. keeping a rest this summer. Then Gimblett, the Somersetshire opening Offer Declined batsman, has scored so many runs On the same green, W. Hobbs and R. Meadows, who led 20-13 on the Penny and A. M. Omar (Police R.C.).

15th head on Monday, completed their mutch against A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt, winning by 27-17.

E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. G. and J. S. Landolt, winning by 27-17.

Duncan and W. Gill; R. Ellis and D. temporary cellipse. Evidently the Englishman has declined the Eitches v. W. J. Walker and J. C. The match between R. Duncan and Fitches v. W. L. Walker and J. C. new adventurous cricket—there is offer, preferring to return to London plenty of evidence of it in England to take part in the English A.A.A. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. this summer—suits. Mr. Gimblett meet in July. It is extremely unpleted. The game was stopped after Fraser and E. C. Fincher (Hongkong admirably. Of him. John Robertson, fortunate that in such a race as that the well-known English sports writer. on Saturday in which so much preby 26-18. The remaining three heads will be played to-morrow.

As M. J. Medins in still sick, E. gower C.C.).

Zimmern will be parinered by N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern v. riot conjuring up what might happen one cannot tell why Wooderson has As M. J. Medina is still sick, is, gower C.C.)

Zimmern will be partnered by N. P.

Karanjia in this competition. Their if Charles Barnett, of Gloucester, and match against J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (Kownation and J. G. Meyer (Kownatio

of the Americans to field what re- fortunately, Barnett is off-form. As gramme which concluded

last moment Winston Guest, a former TF English cricket were not at this Westchester Cup player, was invited I moment so rich in batting talent, Rain saved Notts in their match to fill the vacancy. Though not a the Selectors might have turned to experience of international polo, and season, this veteran has proved that following are some of his innings this thus won on first innings. summer for Yorkshire in the County | The Middlesex victory was only Championship:

125 not out v. Oxford v. Lancashire v. Hampshire 234 not out v. Leicester

handicap, were beaten by 17 goals to twilight of his first-class cricket

Mile of Century

play and the first "perfect" polo team indeed after a while, leaving nothing there ever has been. For that matter, to excite us and to quicken our it probably is the first 100 per cent. pulses. Take that "mile of the unbeatable team ever put together in Century" run at Princeton on Satur- performers: any sport, for the simple reason that day. Nearly all the spectators were polo is the only form of athletic watching Sydney Wooderson, the outing that attempts to grade its per- British holder of the official mile Robertson formers with mathematical precision. record, and Glenn Cunningham, the Of these four players, three of them former American holder and one of history of American polo there have Not Wooderson; nor Cunningham. been but 16 players called perfect, But Charles Fenske, an outsider, so Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derbyand here are four of them teamed up. to speak, who was invited to take Phipps was the sixteenth to be elected part in the race to increase the interest and to make a race of it. that not one of them has had much The biggest disappointment from was last. To those of us who had Sims accustomed to leaping on his pony and tearing sort of roughshod through the opposition. But then, argues the to imagine that he was so outclassed.

Was last. To those of us who had Sims (Middlesex) v. and the control of the control other school, what does a 40-goal to imagine that he was so outclassed, especially when one considers that Perks (Worcester) v. Warthe winning time was only 4 mins. 11 secs, and that only a few days before he sailed for the United States he had clocked 4 mins, 7.4 secs. for TIAMMOND, Paynter, Hutton, the same distance. After the race II Verlty, Joe Hardstaff. Denis Wooderson claimed he had been Compton, D.V.P. Wright and Bill fouled by Ridcout and the fact that Bowes were more or less natural he latter apologised shows that this choices for the First Test match must have been so. But according against the West: Indies, but the to a cable message, the authorities on selection of Harold Gimblett, Copson the spot, while appreciating that and A: Wood was not so certain. Wooderson and been fouled, were Wood did very well in the last Test agreed that the foul was not intenmatch against the Australians last tional. Anyhow, American comsummer and probably for this reason mentators said Wooderson was not

Cricket

BOWLERS COME INTO THEIR OWN

Rain Interferes With Matches

interfered several matches in the County Cricket Championship pro-

Sussex respectively on Monday, but agreed to adopt football as one of in the County Championship Middle- the events in the 1039 national intersex were the only side to win out- scholastic programme. With all public right yesterday though in the non- schools taking to football, the sport championship programme, Somerset- is expected to be as popular as bas-

against Yorkshire. Faced with the

made possible by a sporting declaration by Northants, who closed their second innings at 343 for nine, leaving Middlesex to get 286. Robertson -(144)--and--Denis-Compton-(111-not out) obtained the runs for Middlesex In the International Horse Show

three-figure innings of late. Details and results of matches are

cabled by Reuter. LEADING PERFORMERS

The following were the leading

BATTING

Timms (Northants) v. Middlesex 120* cashire 101

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING

(Middlesex) ... V. shire 6 for 27

The football series of five matches with the Islington Corinthians during the month of February. Kent and Gloucester won their public schools beginning this year. matches against Glamorgan and Bureau of education officials have

shire defeated Oxford University by ketball and other major sports in the Islands in the near future.

team in place of Guest, and the man at the height of his powers, let who had lost three wickets when to-day, Lt. Col. Alessandro Bettoni, of Italy, riding the 14-year-old Bowlers had a better time in this chestnut gelding, Adigrat, won the programme, many splendid bowling King George V Gold Challenge Cup lieves British engineers will ultimatefigures being returned. On the other after a jump-off with Captain Bizard ly build a car which will enable men hand, only four centuries were scored of France, who was riding the ten- to travel soven miles a minute, 420 quite a change from the crop of year-old black gelding Honduras, on miles an hour, the equivalent of the ten-year-old chestnut mare Big Sweep, was the best English competitor with four faults.-

RESULTS IN

The following were the results of the matches completed Kent (248 and 88 for 1) beat Glamorgan (217 and 118)

by nine wickets. Gloucester (191 and 162 for 6) beat Sussex (225 and 1241 by four wickets. Yorkshire (244 and 108) beat Notts (120 and 3 for 4).

on first innings. Rain interfered with this match. Derby (356) v. Lancashire (267 for 7) abandoned owing

Essex (156 and 248) beat Surrey (110 and 146 for 5) on first innings. Worcester (271 and 153) beat Warwickshire (246 and

70 for 1) on first innings. Middlesex (280 and 288 for 3) beat Northants (222 and 343 for 9 decld.) by seven wickets.

Somerset (226 and 257) beat Oxford (120 and 144) by 219 runs. Leicester (216) drew with West Indies (182 and 314)

M.C.C. (206 and 193) drew with Cambridge (197-and 133 for 6).

ENGLISH FOOTBALL PROFESSIONAL COACH

P.A.A.F. Determined to Lift Level of Game in Islands

Manila, June 15.

British Boxers In

World Title Bout

Len Harvey, holder of the

British and Empire heavy-

weight champion, will fight

lock McAvoy for the world's

lightheavyweight championship

in the open air at White City,

on July 10, over 15 rounds, it

On the same programme,

Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight.

will oppose Eddie Phillips.

former London bus-driver and

one of the leading heavyweight

JOHN COBB

HOPES TO

BETTER

RECORD

While thousands gaze daily at the

fastest car on earth. Captain George Eyston's "Thunderbolt," in the Bri-

tish Pavillon at New York World's Fair, a challenge is being secretly

prepared by a fellow-Briton in a

the quiet countryside of the South of

It is the car with which John Cobb,

London fur-broker and racing motor-

ist in his spore time, will challenge

the 357.5 miles per hour world re-

Cobb told a reporter that he be-

The car he will take to Bonneville

the 61/2 tons of "Thunderbolt." Many

believe this makes a car dangerous

to handle, but Cobb thinks that it is

a small, lightweight car which will

break the world's record. The basic

principle of Cobb's challenger is a

two Napler Lion engines slung back-

to-back and aslant, one engine driv-

ing the front axle, the other the rear

axle. A 2,000 horse-power car, it is

being "tuned" to develop an extra

300 h.p.—and with this under its

bonnet Cobb, 39-years-old bachelor

and genial giant of six feet two

inches, expects to streak over the

Salt Fints at 360 m.p.h.

twisted single-backbone chassis with

small engineering shop at Byfleet, in

London, June 3.

was announced to-day.

in England.—Reuter.

London, June 12.

FOR

The move of local athletic officials to boost football here is now definitely taking shape. Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation officials have contacted with Secretary Rous of the British Football Association for the purpose of hiring an experienced English professional football coach. According to arrangements, the English coach may arrive here in September.

The imported English professional football coach will help organize leagues, demonstrate, officiate and generally help improve playing technique in the Islands. A year's contract is being offered by the PAAF to the right party.

Applications from football coaches from Austria, Germany and from other European countries have been received in Manlin, but the PAAF prefers an English coach, PAAF offcials point out that an English coach will be easily understood here. SEASON'S PLANS

Football is due for a real break beginning this season. Various suggestions of the PAAF football committee were approved at the meeting of the PAAF executive committee last month. The most important item was the proposal to hold an annual football tournament between soccerplaying countries in the Far East. The other recommendations approved are as follows:

The improvement of the flood-light system in the Rizal Memorial Footwith ball Stadium.

The purchase of football instructional films from England. The purchase of magnetic football boards for instructional purposes.

Football will also be played by all

KING GEORGE

cord set up by Eyston in September, 1938, Just 24 hours after Cobb, the first man to exceed 350 m.p.h., had beaten the previous record. which he won the Cup two years ago. distance between London and Edin-Captain W. F. Butler, riding the burgh, in 56 minutes. Salt Fats, Utah, U.S.A. next August will be a David to Eyston's Goliath. Reuter. It will weigh only three tons against

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Hayward (Oxford) v.			
Somerset	ß	for	79
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and			
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and	3	for	0
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Indies	5	for	53
Wright (Kent) v. Glamorgan	5	for	51
Murtindale (West Indies) v.	_		
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Sussex		for	
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Footballers Return Home

England

London, May 29. Thirty-two' England footballers, laden with souvenirs and presents, arrived in England yesterday from their tour in Europe. Each had a brightly painted flagon, presents from Bucharest, containing Rumanian IIqueurs. F.A. secretary S. F. Rous, in charge, said receptions in all three countries in which they played—Italy. Rumania and Jugo-Slavia—had been wonderful. Gates had been records. the tributes to British skill and sportsmanship most sincere. Although they arrived in South

Africa only the day before, the England F.A. team opened their tour of the country with a 6-1 victory over Western Province at Hartlayvule (Cape Province). Practically the whole town turned out to see. the match, which was watched brthe Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan. The speed and combination. of the England side completely outclassed the home team, and at half-

their club-mates, T. L. Locke and W. | want? K. Way, by 23-14. The game was very even until the 16th head, at |hends they were only able to score a day.

put on 11 shots.

A. M. Holland and L. C. R. Souza and Gill (Indian R.C.). C. S. Rosselet could not be com-18 heads with the latter pair leading F.C.).

| Matches Should Start | First In History F. X. M. da Silva by their club-mates, Not Later Than 5 p.m.

(By "Abe")

I have been specially asked by. Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, to remind competitors in the Open Pairs that all matches must start at 5 p.m. sharp or

Having seen many of the matches played, I heartily agree with Mr. Phillips. Far too many ties are commenced ing 16-4, but a five and a three on | later than 5.15. In one match I played on Monday, play did not I start until 5.30 with the result ing, during which they scored eight | that the last few heads were shots in three heads, netunily played in almost darknesswhich is not fair to either

of the 17th head. Thereafter the | Pair. This was the conversation heard on one green! Skip.—Where's the Jack?

> Lead.—Here, just at my Skip.—But where the

is your foot?

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

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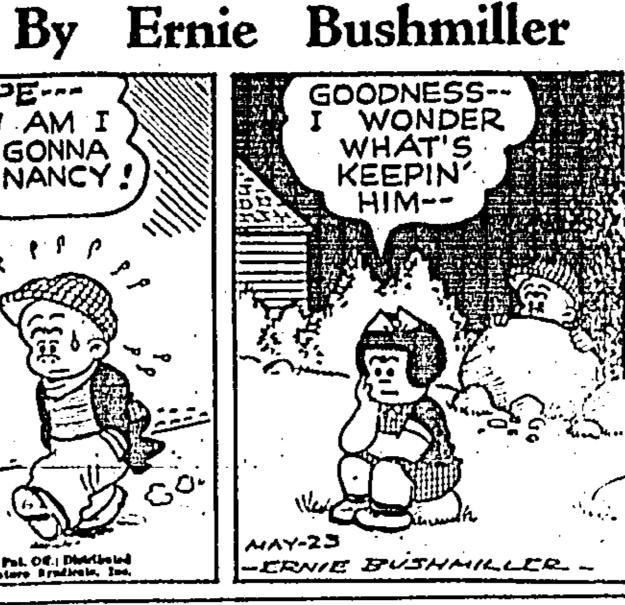
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



hich Hits The Headlines

Glamorgan Beat Essex In Thrilling Game In County Championship

By C. W. Packford

Ilford: Glamorgan beat Essex by 5 wickets London, May 20.

INDOOR

BOWLING

MATCHES

Dr. and Mrs. Pringle lost to Mr.

and Mrs. Howard in a first round

mixed pairs match played at the

Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday.

points. Mr. Howard put up the

Friendly Match

After the game both teams con-

gratulated the scorer, S. A. Ismail,

U.S.S. Ashville

Uranges Grown

In Home

Here's one way to make sure you

14 get fresh fruit. Mrs. Jennie Benetti

²² trees in her home. The plants are

kept on a sunporch during the winter.

and are placed outdoors in summer.

Opera Premiere

Sought

The world premiere of a new opera-

"The Lady of the Lake," may be held

o in Cincinnati this summer, according

28 to plans of Oscar F. Hild, managing

director of the Summer Opera Asso-

Total3,035

Springfield, Mass.

Cincinnati, O.

petition up to the present.

by 361 points.

Glamorgan won a thrilling game following what has been described in the past as a "freak" declaration, but which in this case I prefer to regard as a sporting attempt by two captains to improve on a farcical situation.

There had been no play on the Jones (E) not out opening day; only half an hour on B 5, lb 1, nb 2 the second, and there was an hour's delay before the game was recommenced yesterday. In the circumstances an uninteresting and profitless drawn game seemed inevitable. Both Stephenson and Turnbull. however, told me they were determined to finish the match if possible, so Essex, who had scored nine runs for the loss of a wicket on the second day, at once declared when play was

STRUGGLE STARTS .

Glamorgan, having obtained the same number by means of two leg hits to the boundary by Brierley and a no-ball, likewise declared and the teams then settled down in a struggle for the 12 points, both being certain The winning margin was only 21 of two for their "tle" on the first

on a dead wicket, but Taylor and O'Connor settled down to adventurous methods and rattled the score Dr. Pringle 126 99 110 335 has done so far he may be beaten

Essex were going great guns towards a quick second declaration when Thomas took his first wicket in Mr. F. A. Howard .. 211 106 124 451

This was the commencement of an inspired spell by the new bowler, who followed up his initial success by sending back Taylor and Nicholshis three victims falling to him for 10 runs in 19 balls.

ESSEX UNLUCKY

The real excitement came when who had a difficult job with eight Glamorgan set about getting 110 men playing. needed for victory. They were left | Scores: two hours and 40 minutes in which to score them. Nichols sent back M. O. Gray 178 155 184 179 176 872 Dyson before n run was scored, but E. Herter 175 135 135 141 182 768 nothing would go right for Essex A, N. Girardet 146 170 143 113 146 726 pleted by the over-throw of Cyril after this.

Brierley played a match-winning effort for he remained a successful in sight of victory. After he was dis-missed at 82, Essex rallied and sent back Turnbull, Emrys and Dai Davies for the addition of another 16 runs, but it was all in vain. Glamorgan had obtained a grip on the game and won handsomely with plenty of time to

Declared at overnight score of D for 1. Second Innings Avery c Dyson b Mercer Cray c Turnbull b Mercer Taylor c Davies (E) b Thomas O'Connor c Brierley b Thomas Nichols lbw b Thomas Eastman lbw b Mercer Smith (P) c Davies (H) b Thomas J. W. A. Stephenson not out Smith (R) lbw b Mercer
D. F. Cock b Dyron b Thomas Wade b Davies (D)

Bowling -- Mercer 17-5-41-4, Thomas 17-2-64-5, Davies (D) 0.4-0-2-1. GLAMORGAN Brierley not out B Davies (II) not out 0

B 1, 1b 1

Nb.1 (no wkt.) 0 Bowling O'Connor .2-0-0-0. Becond Innings Brierley e Eastman b Nichols Dyson a Taylor b Nichols Davies (E) b Smith (P) M. J. Turnbull c Taylor b Smith (P) Davies (D) lbw b Nichols Smart not out

Limelight At Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page 8.)

eventually gave up the unequal

THOM BEATS BANKS In the meantime, Thom had benten Sydney Banks, famous Yorkshire gofer, in decisive manner. Thom went it in the grand score of 34, having taken one putt on each of five greens, but he was then only two up, having been the vietim of a remarkable

At the short fourth hole Thom placed his tee shot 4ft, from the hole, but Banks stymied him with his own tee shot, 2ft, from the pin, and won

Even such golf as this was not good enough against the youngster's brilliant putting, and Thom decided the match with a masterly brassic shot, practically dead, to win the leng 16th to be dormle.

Hiley, just recovering from tonsillitis, had a real joyday in his match with D. Grant O'Brien, an Air Force pilot who had special leave for the match. Hiley was four over 4's for the first seven holes and then played magnificently to win the next five holes with a score averaging four under 4's.

· The American contingent is reduced to four players, Elisworth 'ines and William Holt, who have yet to play a match, and Charles Yates, the title-holder, and Richard Chapman, who come into opposition Essex found scoring far from easy highest individual score of the com- in the third round to-morrow.

SAVED BY FINISH Unless Yates plays better than he Mrs. Pringle 72 115 126 313 by his compatriot. The young Georgic bank clerk pulled his maten Total 648 cut of the fire in a brilliant finish

Yates had slightly the better of a rather erratic outward half and turned with a two-holes lead. But, having over-worked his putter to retain this advantage for a while, he In a friendly match last evening "The Champs" beat U.S.S. Ashville was brought back to all square with three to play.

The American now keyed himself up to a final grand effort, winning the 16th and 17th with perfectly played 4's for the match.

Chapman played better golf than this, going out in 35 and being four unuer 4's when he became dormle five But the home defence is de-J. A. Harvey 143 119 137 138 132 669 Tolley who, three up and four to play, was beaten on the home green by Walter McLeod, a young Scottisn

D. S. Conten (Royal Lytham and St Annes) bt. J. Foster (Sudbury), 3 and 2 W. E. Holt jun, (Syracuse, U.S.A.)
w.o., P. Crichton jun. (Winged Foot U.S.A.) scr. J. W. Jones (Birkdale) bt. D. W. Turner (West Hill), 4 and 3. H. L. Turner (Aldeburgh) bt. R. L. Graliam (Leigh), 2 and 1. V. G. Smith (Sunningdale) bt. G. Jamleson (Honourable Company) at 19th, J. H. Bryant (Blackwell) w.o., J. R. Horden (Ladbrook Park) ser.

E. Nugent Head (Addington) bt. W. I. V. Quin (Ramblers, South Africa), 4 and 2 has fruit-bearing lemon and orange C. Glennie (Duddingston) w.o., E. Martin Smith (Royal St. George's) scr. H. G. Bentley (Hesketh) bt. Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (Royal Cinque Ports). 7 and 6. F. J. Bird (Letchworth) bt. R. B. Beare (Hendon), 2 and 1. F. Ricardo (Sandy Lodge) bt. L. S. Foster (Royal Calcutta), I hole.
Tom Hiley (Southport and Ainsdale) bt. D. G. O'Brien (Frilford Heath), 7

and 5. A. H. Barnetson (Mitcham) w.o., C. G. Thornton (Nuwara Eliya, Ocylon), scr. S. P. Morrison (Tumberry) w.o., J. J. F. Pennink (Royal Ashduwn Forest) ser. A. Kyle (Sand Moor) bt. S. L. McKinlay (Western Galles), 6 and 5. E. W. Fiddian (Stourbridge) bt. J. W. Chance (Frilford Heath), 8 and 7. James Bruen Jun, (Cork) bt. L. G. Crawley (Royal and Ancient), 4 and 2. E. D. Hamilton (Raiston) bt. G. A. Hill (Sandy Lodge) 0 and 0.
R. G. Ingils (Surbiton) bt. J. McIness (Parkstone) one hole.
C. P. Johnstone (Colacamund, India)
bt. J. P. Marston (Frilford Heath) 4 and C. M. Bell (Thorpe Hall) bt. J. A. McGregor (Caldy) 3 and I.
I. G. Sutherland (Ladbrook Park) bt.
T. H. Edwards (Aberystwyth) two holes.
R. M. Scott (Harborne) bt. R. R. Costain (Walton Heath) two holes.
J. A. Graham (Royal Liverpool) bt. B.
H. Potter (Rochester and Cobham Park)

W. M. Robb (Moseley) bt. D. C. Collins (Wellington, New Zealand) 3 and 2.
A. S. G. Thompson (Aldeburgh) bt.
Hon. Denys Scott (Royal St. George's) Charles R. Yates (Atlanta, U.S.A., holder)
bt. D. Cameron (Kirkintilloch) 2 and 1.
R. D. Chapman (Greenwich Country,
U.S.A.) bt. M. W. Budd (Sandiway) 5

Cunningham (Bunningdale), 6 and 4.
E. Bromley Davenport (Wilmslow) bt.
A. V. Bridgland (Wentworth), 4 and 3.
T. E. Dijon (Royal Portrush) bt. J. b.
O. Haslowood (Royal Mid-Surrey), 3 and I. W. Colder (Formby) bt. I. Sidebattom (Disley), 7 and 6. McNair (Sunningdale), and 1. Timmis (Royal Liverpool) bt. J.



Bergen McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

C.S.C.C. beat K.C.C. "B" 614-214 on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday in a B Division match. F. A. Broadbridge and D. Hung lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 5-7, lost to J. Bendall and W. F. Skinner 4-6, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-1. R. E. Lee and E. Eymard lost to

1. and B. Agafuroff 3-6, lost to Bendall and Skinner 3-6, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3. J. L. Fisher and J. R. Turner lost te I, and B. Agafuroff 1-6, lost to Bendall and Skinner 1-6, drew with

Peck and Bicknell 6-6. K.C.C. v K.I.T.C. K.C.C. "A" beat K.I.T.C. 614-214 in a B Division match.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain lost to F. Grove and A. B. White 4-6, beat B. Soltau and W. Gittin 6-2, beat N. A. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-1. F. and M. A. Khan lost to Grose and White 2-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 3-6, lost to Mackay and Broad-

bridge 1-6. A. Rahmin and M. O. Hoosen lost to Grose and White 0-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 1-6, tled with Mackay and Broedbridge. S.C.A.A. v II.K.C.C.

S.C.A.A. beat H.K.C.C. 71/2-11/2. W. T. Lee and S. C. Oew bent E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson 7-5, drew with B. O'M. Denne and W. H. Jowitt, beat Capt, A. B. Whatman and T. C. Monohan 6-3.

S. O. Khoo and Y. F. Liu beat Story and Ferguson 6-2, beat Deane and Jowitt 6-2, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-2. W. H. Ho and F. N. Wong lost to Story and Ferguson 4-6, beat Deane

and Jowitt 6-3, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-3. C.R.C. v. C.C.C. Playing at home, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club 6-3. P. F. Choy and K. C. Ng drew with W. Howard and G. Lai, lost to G. Chon and J. W. Leonard 4-6, beat

R. Choa and E. Zimmern 6-3.

S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok beat Howard and Lal 7-5, drew with Choa and Leonard, beat Choa and Zimmern

D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk bent

Howard and Lai 6-0, lost to Choa and

Leonard 3-6, beat Choa and Zimmern

Berchtesgaden, June 20. Herr Hitler received the German Olympic committee, appointed this summer, Ritter-Von-Halt; General Von Reichenau and Karl Diem, and discussed preparations for the fifth winter Olympics to be held at Garmisch Parten Klerchen. Herr Hitler approved of the plans. -United Press.

P. Zacharias (Formby), 4 and 2. J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale) bt. E. J. Philips (Aronimink, U.S.A.) one hole.
H. G. Rowbolham (Rochford Hundred)
bi. N. V. Bertram (Cooden Beach) one

Hon, J. S. T. Hawke (Delamere Forcat) w.o., P. Koch de Gooreynd (Addington) scratched.

A. A. Dunean (Southerndown) bt. G.

II. Micklem (Wildernesse) one hole.

W. S. McLeod (Old Course, Ranfurly)

bt. Cyril Tolley (Rye) one hole.

Dr. W. Tweddell (Stourbridge) bt. T.

C. J. Manners (Colwyn Bay), 7 and 6. M. Witte jun. (Royal Liverpool) w.o., D. Wilson Smyth (Royal County Down) R. Wight (Royal Musselburgh) bt. J. Greenly (Calcot) and hole.

O. I. Hamsden (Whittington Bar-

racks) w.o., R. J. Allen (Stoke Poges)

Baseball

WIN THEIR MATCHES

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New York, June 20. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1		R.	11.	E.
	Brooklyn	2	8.	0
	Cincinnati	4	10	1
	Camilli homered for	the	Dod,	gers.
Į	Batteries.—Reds, Walte	rs an	d Ho	ersn-
1	berger.			
ł	Boston	1	5	0

Chicago 3 6 1 Batteries.—Cubs, Passeau and Jartnett.
The matches New York Giants v. The House of Quality & Service Hartnett. The matches New York Giants v. Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phillies v. St. Louis Cardinals were

postponed owing to the rain.

i	Chicago	3	10	2
	New York		19	0
	Batteries.—Yankees, Dickey.	Pea	arson	and
	St. Louis	1	9	1
	Boston		11	0
	Batteries.—Red Sox Pencock.	, Α	uker	and
	Cleveland	4	14	2

Washington 4 14 3 Twelve innings. Batterles.—Indians, Eisenstat and Hemsley. The match between Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics will be played at night.—Reuter.

Results Of Second Round Of Summer Singles

The following are the results of the second round of the Summer Singles golf competition at Happy

C. E. Moore (14) beat H. N. Williamson (10) one up.

Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8) beat J. W. Mayhew (8) two up. A. J. Dennis (9) beat W. H. Jowitt

(12) five and four. Hugh Smith (8) and G. Willerton

(12) not yet played. F. Buckle (12) beat S. F. Chubb (15) seven and six. C. M. Stark (12) bent W. S. Hillier

(8) five and four. K. S. Robertson (4) beat J. Forbes A. L. Powell (18) beat G. W.

Reeve (13) five and four. The next round must be played on or before July 2. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson with a score of 24 and 9 (33) won the Stableford Competition over the Old Course at Fanling on June 17 and 18. There

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dian fashion, the tedious job of peel-



IGHT-WEIGHT finger foods, or "pick-up" foods, for outdoor faring bring a technique that is all their own. Much of the art lies in having the fullest food value framed in the linest way.

We have to remember that drinks as a rule are scarce, so flavours should be tart or fruity, and not too sweet for second course.

SANDWICH SPREAD

CIDER CAKES

"80z. butter, 80z. sugar, 4 eggs, 11b

COLD FISH ROLL AND

PICNIC PIES

Successful Jelly Making

WHEN making jelly, the flavour is smooth, then add loz, of softened well and mash with a fork till quite much improved if, instead of butter, sait and pepper to taste and using water, you use the same either I teaspoonful chopped capers amount of juice from two sticks of or 2 teaspoonfuls chopped gherkins, stewed rhubarb with a little sugar Spread between slices of brown bread and butter. The above, although a and strained on the jelly.

Should you wish to serve jelly for delicacy, is economical, and when a sweet, and have not much time for made will keep in a cool place for it to "set" well, divide in into in- two or three days. dividual moulds or cups, standing these in a bowl of cold water to which has been added a handful of coarse salt. They will set in a very short time, and you can decorate as self-raising flour, I teaspoonful

liked. If you have trouble with your and sugar to a cream, add beaten jellies not turning out whole, always eggs and nutmeg, then stir in flour rinse the moulds with cold water be- and cider alternately. Bake in small fore using them. And if jellies are buttered patty tins in a moderate wanted in a hurry, and no lee is oven, and when done dust tops with take 4-pint cold, scalded milk. available, put the mould into a bowl sugar and cool on a wire tray." of cold water, reaching half-way up the mould. Add salt and leave the

basin in as cold a place as possible, Where firm jellies are required for tennis refreshments or garden party | Cool but substantial is Cold Fish use, they can be set to perfection if Roll, with Piquante Picnic Pics. you stand the mould in a bowl of The following recipes are a change water containing a good handful of from the usual picule fare: salt and soda. A'mild freezing mixfure is the result, and on the hottest day a firm cool jelly will be the re-

Turning Out from the Mould

It is often quite a difficult job to place anything turned- out from a mould in the centre of the dish, and to give sundry little jerks to get it in position will often break a jelly or The trouble may be overcome if a

little cold water is run over the dish on which the mould is to be served. The mould will then slide into position easily, and any surplus water can be wiped away.

There is a correct way to turn out a jelly, of course. First of all dip the whole mould or basin containing the jelly in a bowl of hot water, taking it out again immediately. Now turn it upside down on the glass dish, and with your two thumbs on top of the mould and your fingers grasping the dish, lift them up and give a strong, swift downward shake right from your

You will hear the jelly drop with a "plop," and it will be unbroken. If it does not do this the first time, do it ogain, but do not try to get it out with a series of short, quick jerks from your elbows only. If you, do, the jelly is likely to break. The Mixture

Bear in mind that a jelly mixture for a large mould should always be made a little stiffer than for a small one and especially if it is to be set with fruit. A cream or custard mixture requires a smaller proportion of jelly ha it is already slightly stiff.

Of course, the usual amount of liquid added to, a jelly square is a pint, but this should be slightly reduced in very hot weather, to ensure the jelly setting well and of the requisite firmness.

Finally, bear in mind that the success of a jelly largely depends on the mould. The mould should not be too To have it a little on the heavy side is a distinct advantage, for i chills better. Too, the mould should be of a uniform thickness throughout, I. P. H.

Swim Suits

New York-When arrives, the curinin goes up on the marine scene; and beaches become alive with nymphs costumed more or less appropriately to the occasion.

The mannish swim suit, or the builnesslike isuit with contrasting trunks and top, is but a memory of yesteryear. It's the little-girl era now: The darlings are just too cute for words, in their little suits of cotton, very feminine and very eye-filling. The strapless suit, of course, and other copies from the best ballroom i models, have appeared, but one doesn't need to wear this sort of thing unless one chooses. There are blenty of attractive models. They have either skirts or pleated shorts. There are several necklines to choose from but the square line, much like the top of a workman's overalls, is very new looking; especially when the choulder straps buckle or button to

the top, The play and beach suit with a hood watgood but. The hood does away With till necessity for an odd hatand wheti I say odd, consider the ferm

eight Food Pichics

"Cold Fish Roll.—141b. of cooked fish, 1 egg, 41b. of cooked haricot beans, 1 tablespoonful of anchovy essence, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Rub beans through a sleve, flake fish, beat egg, mix together and add seasoning and chopped parsley. Make this stiff paste into a large sausage. Place in greased tin and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. When cold, alice thinly and place with sliced tomatoes between brown brend and butter. Pack in greaseproof.

"Piquante Picnic Pies.-Use this filling for small ples: Fry some sausages, then slice them. Cut some hard-boiled eggs in halves and slices and mix with a tin of baked beans. Add a teacup of broth. This filling "Poach 141b, herring roes in milk cooks quickly and is a pleasant and water for 15 minutes. Drain change

SANDWICH SECRETS

No matter what else we plan, sandwiches are generally the backbone of any alfresco meal. Yet often they part company at the wrong moment, or arrive in poor shape.

"Sandwiches may be made for as long as eight hours before they are required and will still retain their freshness if the following hints are observed:

nutineg, 1/2 pint eider. Beat butter ready-sliced bread, get your grocer to cut your loaves on the bacon slicer. No. 5 is a suitable thickness. "2. To every 1/21b. butter required

"1. If your baker does not supply

Cream together with a fork until the consistency of thick cream.

"3. For savoury sandwiches add salt, pepper, dry mustard, salad dressing, etc., to the creamed butter. For sweet sandwiches add honey or golden syrup similarly.

"4. Whenever possible, blend the



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt poses in two of nine costumes that she chose for the visits of the King and Queen to the White House and to Hyde Park. At left she is wearing an evening stole of white Alaskan ermine over a formal evening gown of chilfon in pastel shades of mauve, with a train of time green and petal pink. At right she is shown wearing a formal evening gown of natural Alencon lace which she wore at evening functions during the visit of the British royalty. The gown, with a wide flared skirt forming a train, is appropriate for the romantic month of June. Under this gown is worn a taffeta slip of natural colour which has a taffets ruffle on the bottom with braids of blue velvet ribbon which show as the skirt swings. The neck is drawn into a heart shape by two jewelled clips.

Here's Luck!

filling with the butter before spread-DEVONSHIRE MINT CAKES ing. There is less risk of the thin slices 'pulling' under the knife blade.

"5. When the sandwiches are cut, Mint Cakes." Made in Eccles Cake pile lightly on one another, cover tradition they are true countryside with a cloth and leave 12-hour, fare.

Then pack in waxed paper, pressing These are very refreshing cakes down really firmly and keep in a for an out-of-doors meal. Required cool place until required.

"Banana and chocolate sandwiches candied peel, 20z. butter, 120z. cur--mash 2 bananas and flake loz, bar rants, 4oz, castor sugar, 11/2 tableof milk chocolate. Blend with butter spoonfuls chopped mint, one egg. prepared and sweetened as above. Sprend on brown brend. Excellent rounds. Mix all the ingredients tofor 'topping up' a meal, and not as gether except white of egg. Put little of the mixture in each round, cloying as cake." damp the edges, draw together, and,

SALMON PICNIC SPREAD

Tart and tasty is this Salmon Pic- sprinkle with a little castor sugar, nic Spread.

minutes." "Drain and chop a small tin of salmon, Mince six, small sweet pickles, one cupful of walnuts, and the whites of three hard-boiled eggs. Labour Saving When Press the egg yolks through a fine sieve. Combine the ingredients, adding one teaspoonful of salt, half TO clean spinach in a matter of of pepper, and one cupful of salad dressing. Mix with a fork very tainer of warm water an hour or thoroughly. Slice dinner rolls into three, butter top and bottom slices and put in a spread of the prepared girl will sink to the bottom, and after and put in a spread of the prepared a final rinse beneath the cold water filling. Especially tasty for hungry top, it is ready for cooking. menfolk at the picnic."

PICNIC SAVELOYS

ing them can be dispensed with. Instead of making the more usual Core and quarter the apples, and meat loaves or galatines, try these stew for the usual time. When eaten, it will be found that the skin slips pienie saveloys.

"These provide substantial food but off without any trouble, and the full take up little room. Add four flavour of the fruit is preserved. chopped hard-boiled eggs, to 3/1b. When baking fish, line the tin with sausage ment. Mix in 3oz. chopped a piece of clean, white paper. This shelled walnuts, then work in sum- is easily removed afterwards, and the cient well-mashed potatoes to form a tin can be washed out without the stiff but pliable mixture. Add a sea- usual troublesome scraping. soning of curry powder if liked. Press It is also a good plan to roll out into a greased tin about 11/2 inches pastry on white paper, and this does deep, brush top lightly with beaten away with any scouring of the pasegg. Mark into long fingers with a try slab afterwards, sharp knife and cook in moderate A quick way of flouring fish is to oven 29 minutes. When cold wrap put some in a bag. Then the fish each in a separate lettuce leaf and is placed inside and shaken. When jelly to cover."

pack in a carton, or place same on removed, the fish is thoroughly end in a roomy carton with slices of floured, and the bag, with flour 1etomato between and pour over aspie maining can be used again.



Patricia Morison of the screen wearing a distinctive bright red snood for her role in a forthcoming film. Designed by Lilly

Hints For The Housewife

has been cleaned, and two teaspoon- the bubble, squeeze out a spot of fuls of vinegar to half a pint of cold paste, and smooth down the paper. water. Wash the surface with this. Save the aluminium tops of milk and polish with a clean, soft duster bottles and thread them on a string, without cream or grease.

To avoid waste of time in scarch- the garden, ing through a rag-bag for a certain. When table mats become shabby piece of material, make the bug of and cannot be cleaned successfully, strong coloured netting, for then the obtain some patterned cretonne and required piece is easily seen. When dyeing clothes, place the slightly larger.

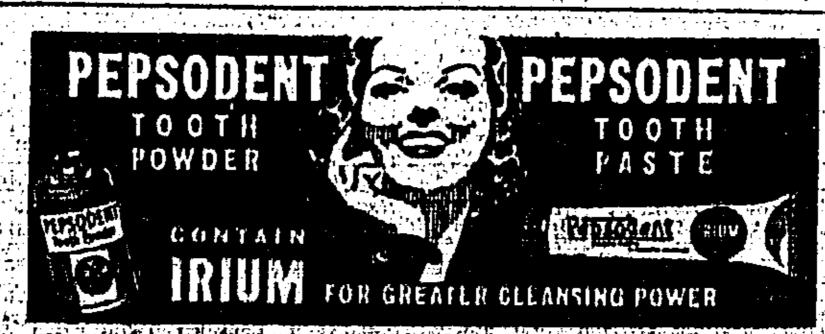
dye in a cotton bag before pouring Buttonhole these together for half on the water, as this prevents spots the circle, then buttonhole the reon the material caused by particles maining edges separately. Sew three of dye which have not properly press-stude of the smallest size round

If, after repapering a room, a few press the study together. air bubbles appear, thin down a

TO prevent finger marks showing little of the paste and pour it into a on polished furniture after it clean oilean. Insert the nozzle into for they will scare birds away from

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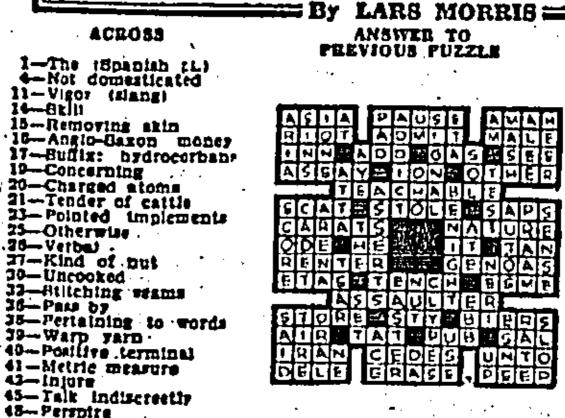
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19-Concerning

25-Otherwise

0-Uncooked

27-Kind of but

J9-Ward yard.

18-- Perspire

53-Destroy completely

delicady to pluck

50-Loosen straps

66-Verttable 67-Period of time

63 -Man's bame

4-Ointments

ID-Rodent

SI-BUTATY

72—Dressed 73—Lamentable 1-Mon-cleric

3-River on which Florence lies

23-Fist olane 12—Beent 13-Calm down 14-Bptead with Tertiliter -Rain and ence 7—Consume 18-Animal doctor (col) 44-Astral body 49-Mest 80—Trembline 3-Witches Babbath 60-Barks (col.) 61-Lamb's pen-name —Hawaiian wreath 68-Aktra Negro 69-Western Binte

9-Come in 10-Tenth of gram

13-Mountain gap 16-Domestie animals

23-Cloth messures

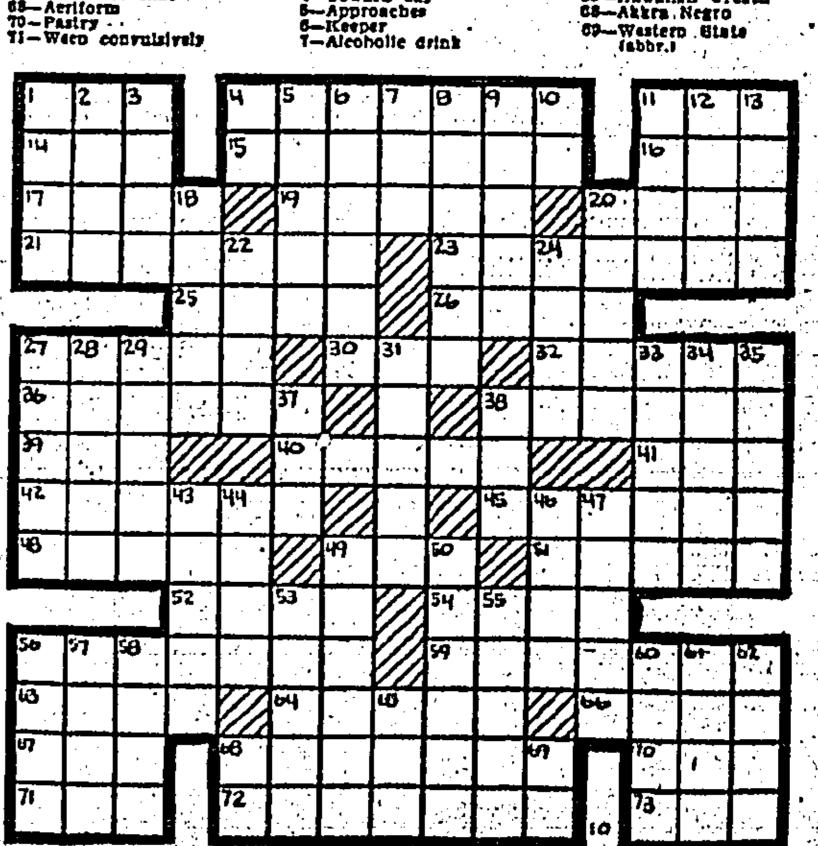
27-Has bright face

(abbr.)

13--Ben-cagie

20-Dron4

24-Comfort



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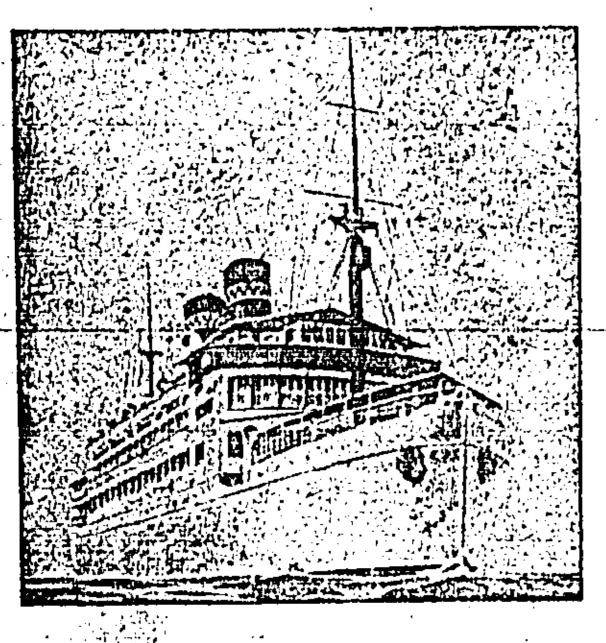
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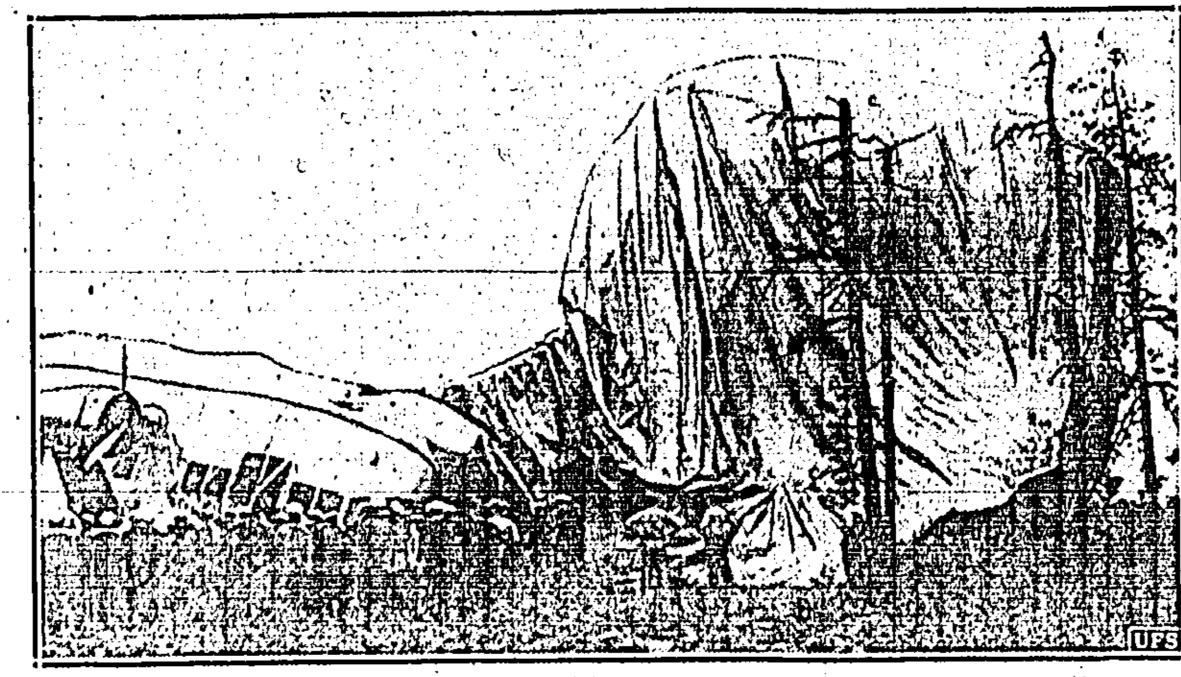
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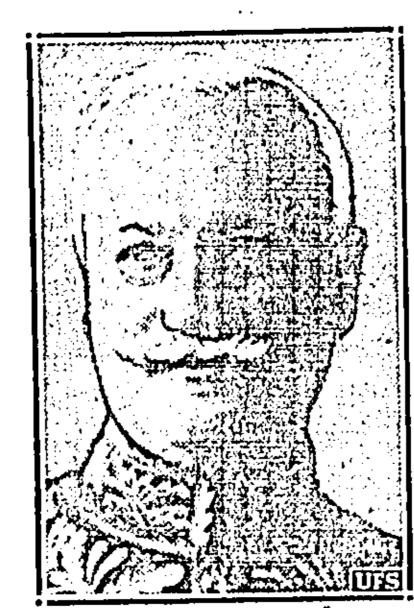
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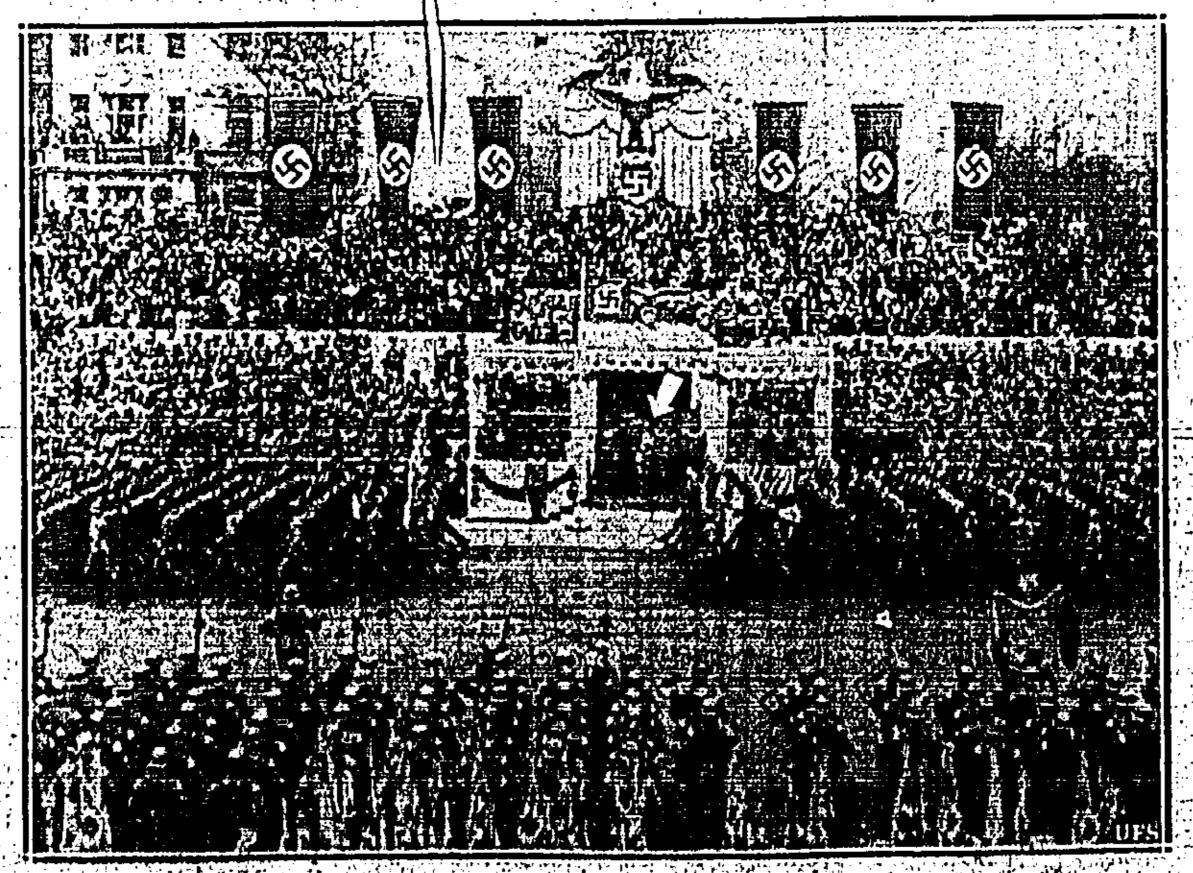




"Strango As It Seems" ex-

hibit at New York Fair.

Stronghold of democricy in Europe is Switzerland, symbolized by the "Lands-gemeinden," or open-air parliments in which all voting men assemble for canton's election or law changes. He o is recent scene at Glarus, as officials take post.



Picture shows German hordes marching in the military might parade, in Borlin in celebration of Chancellor Hitler's 50th birthday. Arrow Indicates Der Fuchrer, standing boolde his throne chair.

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Chung Chuen admitted the charge, Solicitor, prosecuted.

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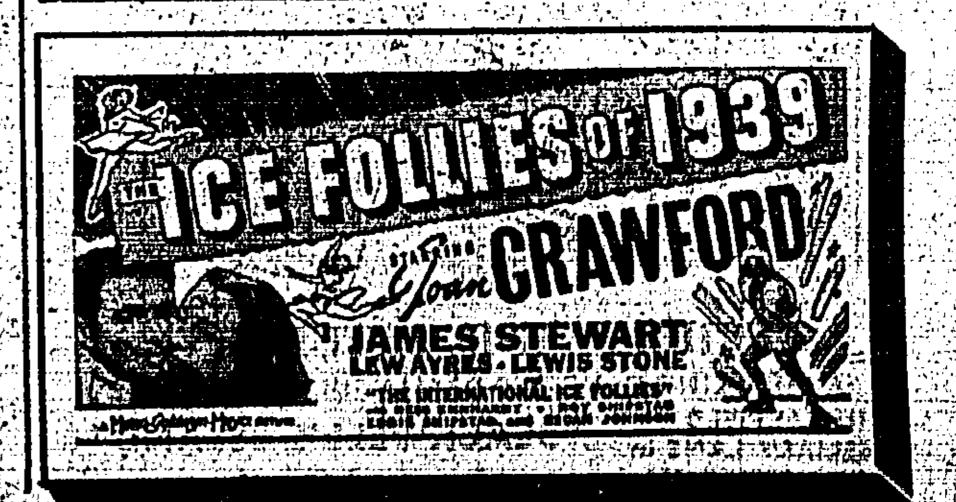
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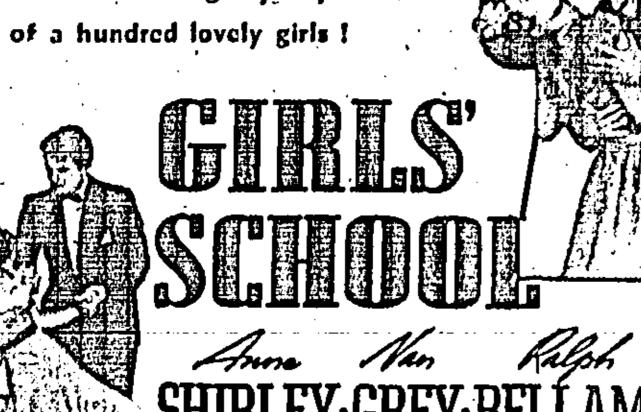
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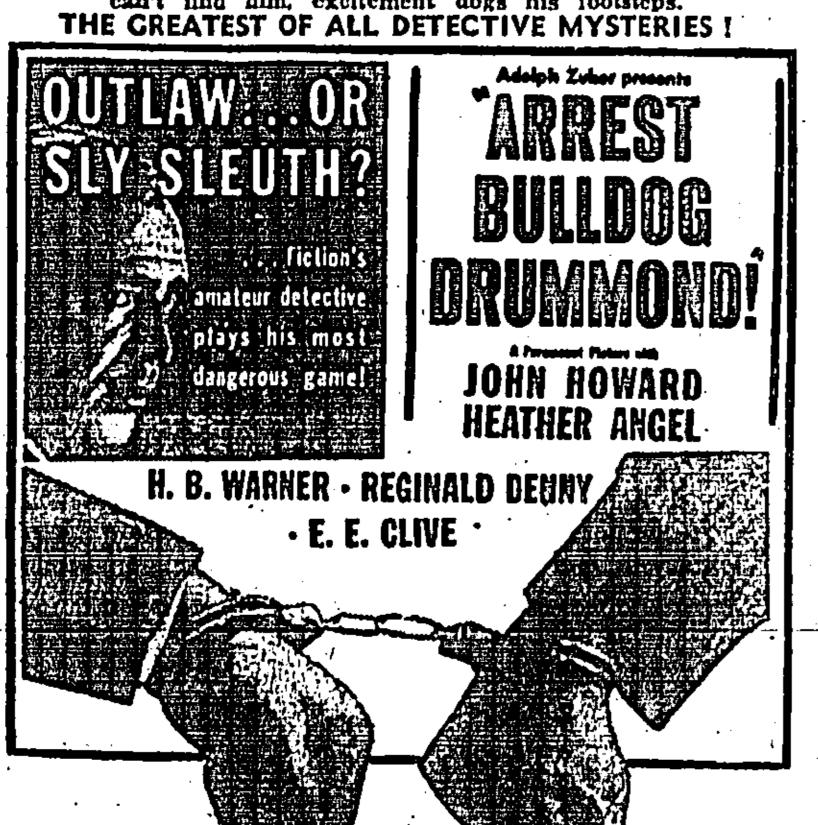
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European On Charge

The case against Edward Davies
Sykes, of Sai Yee Street, Kowloon, who is charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Sykes is alleged to have obtained \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on March 14 from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff by falsely pretending.

Cordell Hull, to-day announced that the United States Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo has made new representations to Japan regarding the continued aerial bombing of United States property in China.

He had also discussed with the and J. A. Duff, by falsely pretending that a tender made by Reliance Motors had been accepted by the Military Authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton prosecuted on behalf of Reliance Motors, and Mr.

F. H. Loseby appeared for Sykes.
Mr. J. A. Duff, Director of Reliance Motors Ltd., was re-examined by Mr.

Marton. Mr. Marton: If the contract had gone through, would Sykes have been of United States property, entitled to sue Reliance Motors for commission?

Mr. Loseby: I object on the question of law. I say the contract was illegal.

Mr. Marton: I am prepared to let the 'question drop. Mr. Duff has made it quite clear that he was act-ing on behalf of Reliance Motors and Sykes knew it.

Mr. Loseby: I must ask Mr. Marton to stop asking his witness leading questions,* Mr. Edwards said he agreed with especially recently.-United Press.

Mr. Loseby, and the question was dropped. When a cash book was produced for Mr. Duff to give evidence on, Mr.

Loseby objected to it, alleging that the entries it contained had not been made at the time. Mr. Marton: The book is being produced to show what money was

advanced by Rellance Motors, Pald Against I.O.U.'s Mr. Duff, referring to an entry for \$2,250, said that he and his brother had advanced \$150 and later \$350 to Sykes during the last days February. The amounts were paid out of each funds against I.O.U's which witness had drawn personally. On March 6, \$500 was handed over to Sykes, and on March 7, he was given

During the course of Mr. Duff's evidence, Mr. Loseby made a remark ject to Mr. Marton which caused the latter to protest strongly to his Worship. "I object to Mr. Loseby's remark that the whole book is cooked,' said Mr. Marton.

His Worship: I did not hear the remark. If it was said, I must say it was a very unfortunate one. Mr. Loseby: I merely made it as

a private remark to Mr. Marton. Continuing, Mr. Duff sald that the receipt made out on his instructions had been signed by Sykes on March 28. Reliance Motors Federal Incorporated was registered in Shanghal, but was not entitled to do business in Hongkong. Reliance Motors Ltd., was first registered in Shanghai and transferred to Hong-kong in September last year. The purpose of the transfer was to carry on business in the Colony. In his capacity as general manager, he had control of the purchase and sales of cars. He had little to do with the office work.

Questioned regarding the putting of the name "Reliance Motors Transof the name "Reliance Motors and port Company" on the military questionaire, Mr. Duff said that that name Causes Nervousness Sept. Dec. Mar. was used in order to avoid confusion with Reliance Motors Ltd. The type of business entailed in the military contract was entirely different from the busines she was carrying on, and he intended to form the new company and have it registered when the contract was received.

If Sykes had produced the contract, and if it had been favourable to Reliance Motors Ltd., said Mr. Duff, they would have accepted it. The hearing was adjourned to noon to-day,

LATE NEWS

Effect On Shipping

which was refused entry into since September last year. . Swatow, is returning to Hongkong Forward sliver similarly fell by 14d. lo-morrów.

The Jardine steamer Esang, en 1814d. Swatow from its linerary and is the market to-day in view of the fact that the Aquitania is sailing to-day Wosang, scheduled to leave here to-Bwatow from its illnerary.

for Swatow is the Halching, on June 30. scheduled to leave Hongkong tomorrow. Nothing definite has been next few we decided yet regarding cargo and passengers for Swatow.

AMERICAN PROTESTS

Show-Down In Far East Expected

WASHINGTON, June 20. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, to-day announced

He had also discussed with Japanese Foreign Office some of the aspects of the Kulangsu situation. Mr. Hull, however, gave no indication of Mr. Dooman having discussed the Tientsin situation.

Mr. Dooman advised Mr. Hull that

Broken Promises

Department officials reflects the from going forward to the torpedo growing feeling that developments room for their ultimate rescue. In China point to a definite showdown between Japan and the western powers,

Officials have emphasised the feeling that Japan's assurances, given tenant- Commander Naguln, after the bombing of the U.S.S. The Commander also elle Panay, have been repeatedly broken, operators Charles Powell and Arthur

Tientsin Not Discussed

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, stated to-day that the Ameria any misconduct who have been can Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo had Meially listed as having died "in a protested against Japan's continued line of duty." bombings of American properties in

He also confirmed that Mr. Dooman had called at the Japanese Foreign

The first call concerned the situa- been the cause of the disaster. tion at Kulangsu, and the second regarding the continued bombings of imperfection in the adjustment of

Japanese Government's assent to the of the valve's operating gear," he publication of previous representa- said. tions by the United States on the sub-

as he knew the situation at Tientsin valve.—United Press. was not discussed.-Reuter.

Yarnell To Leave TIENTSIN, June 20.—Admiral

Yarnell and the United States Consul General Mr. J. K. Caldwell called on the Japanese Consul General here to-day.

The Admiral is proceeding to Chinwangtao to-morrow to rejola the U.S.S. Augusta. H.M.S. Sandwich arrived here to-

day from Wel-hai-Wel and has joined H.M.S. Lowestoft lying alongside the British Bund .- United Press.

Silver Shows Sharp Decline

decline to-day for a considerable period, when the spot price was fixed at 191/8d. per ounce, com- July 701/701/4 7034/7034 pared with 195/ad. previously.

The fall, which was not entirely Dec. unexpected, was largely due nervousness arising from the uncertainty surrounding the United Sept.
States Treasury's policy regarding Dec. purchases of foreign silver after the

end of June. It is pointed out that the market Oct. at present is lacking buyers, con-sequently speculative sales, together with the liquidation of bull positions, exercise unduly severe effects on the

Many well-informed quarters anticipate a continuance of unsettled conpending the American Treasury's decision, with price movements probably reflecting the numerous rumours circulating in this connection.—Reuter. U.S. Silver Policy

LONDON, June. 20.—The suggestion an almost complete dearth that the United States may discontinue the purchase of foreign silver in view of the fact that Japan is now a bigger beneficiary of such purchases than China, caused heavy selling to-day.

Prices here slumped %d. per ounce The B. & S. steamer Sulyang, to 19 %d. which is the lowest level

and is the last steamer able—to deliver silver to the United States morrow, has been instructed to omit Treasury before Mr. Henry Morgen-The only Douglas atcamer salling ernment's decision regarding silver

Hence the price outlook during the next few weeks is considered to be very uncertain.-United Press.

R.A.F. Plane Struck By Lightning

LONDON, June 20.—Apparently struck by lightning, a single-scater R.A.F. Hurricane fighter to-day crashed to earth at 400 miles an hour and buried itself in the ground to a depth of 50 feet.

The accident occurred in a small The pilot attempted to escape by parachute, but was killed. Reuter.

HERO OF SQUALUS DISASTER

Dramatic Story At Inquiry

PORTSMOUTH, June 20. THE COMMANDING OFFICER of the sunken submarine Squalus, Lieutenant-Commander Naquin, at to-day's Board of Inquiry into the disaster acclaimed a new hero of the disaster, Chief Electrician's Mate Lawrence J. Gainor from Honolulu...

"Knowing that the ship was flooded in the after ends and that the battery was directly short circuited, and mindful of the danger which existed if he entered the forward battery publishing the text of all correspondence between the United States tanks, Gainer entered the tanks and pulled a disconnecting switch," he

"This undoubtedly saved a serious battery fire which might have pre- TO - MORROW . The cautious attitude of State vented the people in the control room

Abnormal Heroism

"This required heroism beyond the normal call of duty," said Lieu-The Commander also cited radio

Booth and Signalman Warren Smith who steadily tapped signals on the ship's hull.

Minor Imperfection

Lieutenant-Commander Naquin, to-Office twice yesterday, acting upon day, told the Board that a minor iminstructions from the State Depart- perfection in the adjustment of the induction, valve's gearing might have

"I feel that if there was some small American property in China. the gearing, it is possible that Mr. Dooman, besides protesting additional friction would creep in against the bombings, asked the and cause the fallure of other parts

He asserted that as far as he knew there had never been any mechanical Mr. Cordell Hull added that so far trouble in connection with closing the

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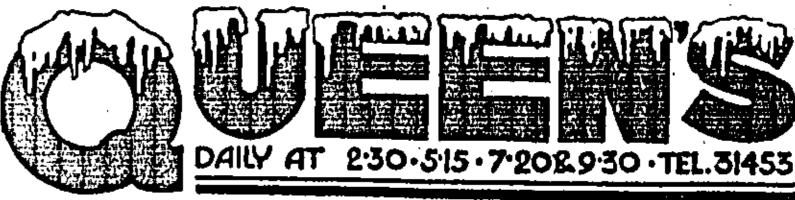
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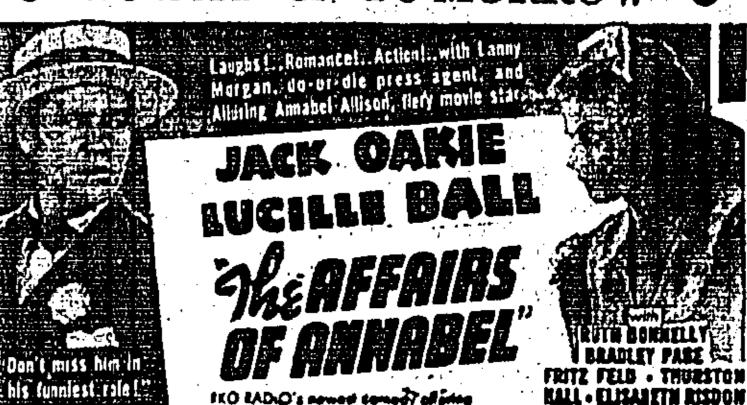


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THE NAVY DEPARTMENT of Japanese H. Q. announced at 12.15 p.m. that Japanese fleet units entered Swatow Harbour at 8.30

a.m. All important islands in the outer harbour were occupied by 5.30 a.m., the communique claims. The units which advanced into the harbour were disposing of mines and other obstacles.

The communique reveals that the naval forces participating in the operations are under the command of Vice-Admiral Kondon, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in South China.

Transports carrying Army troops under the escort of fleet units entered Swatow Bay late last night and the landing forces immediately began disembarkation, the communique adds.

FALL OF CITY NEAR

Continuing their advance inland following their disembarkation at dawn, the Japanese vanguard had reached to within two miles of the city of Swatow by 10 a.m., a Japanese Army communique announced at 2.50

Japanese Fleet units are now rapidly steaming up the-Han-River-in-an-attempt to prevent the breaching of the Han River dykes by Chinese troops. The Chinese troops, it is feared, plan to flood the Swatow-Chaochow plain by breaching the Han River dykes in an attempt to prevent the Japanese advance.

ISLANDS OCCUPIED

The original Japanese landing was effected at Double Island, at the entrance to the Han River, and one-time popular residential area for foreigners in Swatow.

Swatow itself is about two miles from the river entrance.

The landings at dawn this morning were effected by approximately one thousand soldiers and Marines, approximately 500 landing on either side of the Han

River. The Japanese vanguard appear to have cleared the way for a major landing which, at noon, to-day, was under way in the Han River itself.

Meanwhile, the vanguard which landed this morning appears to be pushing inland on either side of Swatow, with the obvious intention of encircling the city and cutting it off from the

hinterland. Japanese troops landing in the Han River are being despatched to reinforce the vanguard immediately they land. Mechanised units are also being landed.

Effect On Shipping

B. & S. steamer Bulyang. was refused entry into Swatow, is returning to Hongkong its Change

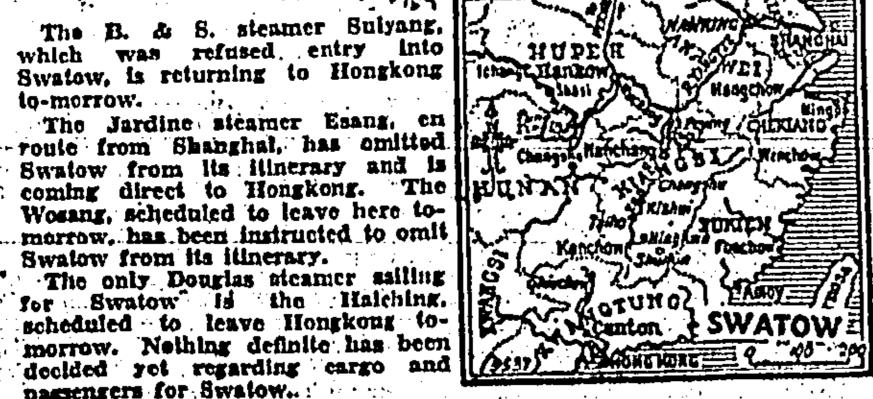
coming direct to Hongkong. The HEUNXII AND CHAPTER Wosang, scheduled to leave here tomorrow, has been instructed to omit

passengers for Swalow.

All local shipping companies have been advised to cancel sailings to

Two Landings.

effected in the vicinity of Swatow, at 4 a.m. the Treaty port 180 miles north of Hongkong, at 5,30 a.m. to-day. and Navy Department of Japanese from Formosa was dead calm. tion moved by the Prime Minister 11 a.m. that the landings were effect- gaining a footing ashere at the two to the purposes of a national measles, and meningitis, and one of ed by Army and Fleet units.



from a fleet of approximately seventy the subject of a heated debate. The in a 24-hours period this year. transports and warships, which present bill provides for expenditure arrived at their destination from a of £134,000 .- Trans-Ocean. Two major Japanese landings were port in Formosa, presumably Koshun,

Ideal weather favoured the Japanese operations. The sky was over- The House of Commons carried cast and the sea during the crossing unanimously this afternoon a resolu-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

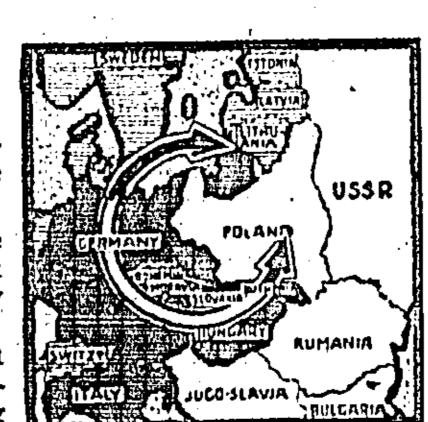
Drive Against Poland?

BERLIN, June 20.—Well-informed Nazi circles expressed the opinion that Doctor Goebbels' speeches at Danzig mark the beginning of a new offensive for the settlement of the Polish dispute.

They believe the dispute will be brought to a climax sooner than was originally expected.

Reliable sources report that the Reich is feverishly pushfortifications along the Polish frontier.

Although it has been offi- Germany and Poland. virtually devoting their entire United Press.



attention to relations between

cially denied that there are any They are paying particular new troop concentrations on attention to the German the Polish frontier, it is under- minority in Poland and the

stood that Hitler and his For- recent German and Polish eign Office officials together retaliatory measures against with War Office experts, are the nationals of each other.—

THE HARBOUR at the Treaty Port of Swatow, threatened with encirclement as a result of the major Japanese landings this morning. This photograph was taken after a recent air raid, some of the damage from which is shown in the foreground. In the background are two Jardine ships.

Japan Fans Anti-British Drive In North China: Tension Increases

ANTI-BRITISH agitation, fanned by the Japanese, is spreading in North China.

Defeated in their moves to force Britain to adopt a less sympathetic attitude towards China, the Japanese authorities have embarked upon a widespread plan to foster hatred amongst the masses of Chinese people by a campaign of misrepresentation and calumny.

Memorial To King

A new bill for the erecting of a

mons to-day. The original bill called for an Troops and Marines were landed expenditure of £205,000 and was

Commons Debate

Disconcerting Increase In

There was another disconcerting unabated. increase, in the cholera incidence of Parliament Buildings was passed yesterday, twelve new, cases being unanimously by the House of Com- added to the years total, which 'ls

This is one of the biggest advances the British Concession.

Victoria, four from Rowloon. from Shaukiwan, and one was

The Japanese forces succeeded in authorising the Government to devote dysentery, two each of enteric fever,

Chinese can see through the deception, some elements in the Japanese-occupied areas being swayed by the Japanese propaganda.

Tiontsin Agitation

"Reuter" reports from Tientsin that the agitation there continues a detachment of the Durham Light

part of the city have presumably at defeat the restriction of the entry of the order of the Japaneso-issued foodstuffs. placards calling for the surrender of

Seven of the victims), were from offered to all Chinese who leave the molestation.

that the anti-British movement has despite to-day's excursion. Supplies spread to Pelping. An anti-British of milk are now completely stopped warships, Japanese planes have been suberculosis, three new cases of city on Friday, and will be attended there is also a shortage of coal. by Japanese "Reservists."

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to Negotiate

Overtures Io Japanese Rejected Are

TIENTSIN, June 21.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF of the British Garrison at Tientsin at 9 o'clock this morning requested an interview with the Chief Staff-Officer of the Japanese Garrison through the Japanese Consulate-General.

Mr. Kunugi, the Japanese Consul, reminded the British officer that there would be no use granting an interview if it was designed to discuss the questions raised by the British Consul-General, Mr. Jamieson, in his interview with the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, on June 19.—Domei.

TOKYO DENIES CHARGES

TOKYO, June 21. Foreign Press reports of maltreatment of Britons by Japanese authorities in Tientsin in connection with the restriction of traffic against the British and French Concessions, were categorically denied by the spokesman of the Foreign Office should take action on the neutrality this morning.

The spokesman-said that he was the present session. aware of the "malicious propaganda" | President Roosevelf thought that let loose in connection with the the bill now before, the House, of Tientsin affair but that the Japanese which the most important provision authorities in Tientsin have made no is the removal of the embargo on discrimination against Britons.

that all people were treated alike influence for peace. and that they had been dealt with "in | The reason why he wanted action

nationals in Tientsin.

The spokesman of the War. Office lismissed as "a typical case of malicious anti-Japanese propaganda" denied the reports that Chinese adjourns.-United Press. policemen, under the eyes of Japanese troops, manhandled a British woman and used foul language until

she became hysterical. There exist two separate booths to examine men and women, respectively. The War Office spokesman said hat women and children were inspected by female police and not by ordinary policemen. Foreigners, including Britons have

never been stripped. "It is quite possible that policemen might touch their clothes searching," he concluded .- Domei.

Volunteers Stand By

Tientsin, June 20. The Volunteer Force in the British Concession has been ordered to stand by for immediate mobilisation, 30 There are now two British warships here. The Sandwich arrived this afternoon and the Lowestoft, which was due to leave to-morrow,

cancelled her departure. A British motor lorry, escorted by trawlers have now entered Swatow Infantry, brought a large quantity of vegetables into the Concession,

No Interference

The Japanese sentries allowed the Accommodation at hulf-rates is lorry to pass the barricades without

blockade yesterday are not true. Another "Reuter" message reports The food shortage remains acule, suffering severely from the shelling. A slight relaxation in the restrict repeated hombing raids.

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Neutrality Revision Likely Soon

Washington, June 20. President Roosevelt told a press conference to-day that Congress legislation before the adjournment of

exports of arms to nations involved The spokesman further claimed in war, would strengthen American

accordance with their Individual without delay, he said, was obvious. If war started after Congress had No official information had been adjourned, it would be difficult to received, he claimed, regarding the draw up neutrality legislation withpreferential treatment extended to out it being said that the United and Italian States was favouring one side or the

Will Rush Legislation Washington, June 20.

It is understood that President foreign Press reports that three Roosevelt has informed congressional Britons had been stripped naked in leaders that he might call a special the presence of hundreds of session of Congress unless neutrality spectators. He also emphatically legislation is enacted before Congress

LATEST

BOMBARDING THE CITY

SWATOW 2.10 p.m JAPANI'SE WARSHIPS IN SWA TOW HARBOUR ARE BOMBARD. ING AT POINT-BLANK THE CHINESE POSITIONS IN THE SEVERAL FIRES HAVE START-

Destroyers Shell City

SWATOW, 2 p.m. Six Japanese destroyers and several

Three desiroyers have proceeded up the Han River past Swatow and Chineso hotel-keepers in the native this being the first British effort to are not above Jardine's and Butterfield, & Swire's pontoon. One is anchored opposite the A.P.C. installation whilst we are in the lowest part

of the harbour. All the Japanese warships commenced a vigorous shelling of Swatow ht noon, and several fires have com-Reports that seven lorries ran the menced. Various parts of the city believed to be military objectives are In addition to the shelling from

There were also 15 new cases of mass meeting will be held in that by the Japanese Concession, and almost continuously over Swatow since dawn this morning, carrying out Japanese-controlled nowspapers tions ut the Japanese barriers was All foreigners are safe .-- Our Own

PANDA

SWIM SUIT

UNWANTED ALIENS LOCKED

Backing For OUTOFBRITAIN A Plaice

AN Irish Sweepstake ticket for last year's Cesarewitch was found stuck on the back of a large plaice caught near Rye Bay by the Folkestone fishing boat Dorothy Margaret.

The catch in the trawl was being landed when Albert Baker, one of the crew, picked out the ticketed

The printing on the ticket and the name of the owner were still legible. How the ticket not into the sen is not known, but it is a more than even chance that it was put there by the purchaser after his dream of a for-

tune had faded.

Coast, Airports Watched Night and Day

UNDESIRABLE aliens no longer find it easy to smuggle themselves into Britain. Night and day watch along the coast and at all airports makes it almost impossible for them to escape notice.

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And if they succeed in landing, the chances are that they will quickly be caught.

So well is the compaign against them organised, that the steady inflow, which in the past few years has caused official concern, has shown a marked decrease.

An immigration official said: "This is all the more creditable in view of the fact that the European situation has caused huge numbers of people to seek refuge here unknown to the authorities.

"When an alien does get through, it is only the beginning, and not the end of his adventure. He finds himself baulked at every turn and, in the end, gets caught."

LANDED IN SPEEDBOAT

Sharp penalties and magisterial warnings have also combined to make their lot in Britain an unhappy one.

This is illustrated by a case at Bow-street police court recently.

Alexandre Mandl, aged 25, described by the police as an international pickpocket, arrived secretly recently by speedboat from France. He was at liberty only a few hours. Five years ago Mandl was deported for attempting to pick pockets, but since then his Hungarian nationality has been taken away. He is now a man without any country and cannot

man without any country, and cannot again be deported.

There were convictions against him in Budapest, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, and Brussels.

The magistrate (Mr. Fry), told Mandl: "We cannot get rid of you now as you have no nationality according to law." Mandl was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

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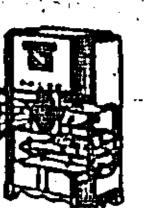
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Register "Government Because Like Me? H.K. INDIAN IS WARNED

THE first summons against a British subject for failing to register under the Registration of Persons Ordinance was brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

that the Registration Office refused census registration will be introduced

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LONDON, June 20.

NANKING, June 20.

The summons was brought against Ghuoan Mohamed, an Indian watchman, who failed to register on the grounds that the Government did not like him. He told officials in the Registration Office that he would register only if Government found him employment.

Sub-Inspector Flattery, of the Registration Office who prosecuted, said that Ghuoan Mohamed had an opportunity to register but failed to do 50. He declared that Government did not like him. He was unemploy-In Court, Ghuonn Mohamed said 5,000-year-old history, the system of

to register him,

Would Sign If Given Work

He said, in evidence, that on June pleted by the end of September.

2. Ghuoan Mohamed entered the The time-honoured family system Office and was asked why he did not will be respected in enforcing the want to register. Mohamed replied census registration, it is pointed out, that he had no employment but if so that the chief of each family will given any would register. He told hold himself responsible for the witness that he served in the Great conducts of his family members, War for which he received three while the governor of each district medals.

will assume the responsibility for the He was given a form which he inhabitants in his district. commenced to fill in. On reading the Certificates for bona fide citizens section which requires British sub- will be issued in accordance with the jects to offer help to Government in registration, and persons with the an emergency, he said he would sign certificates will be able to travel if given a job. He took the form freely through the three provinces. away with him incompletely filled in. |Those without certificates will be "The law requires you to do a strictly controlled .- Domei.

certain thing," said Mr. Forrest. "You cannot blame your own con-.dition." To which Mohamed replied that he had had no job and sald: "How

can I live?" Mr. Forrest then ordered that Mohamed be given two days in which to register and warned him that he would be punished if he still refused to register.

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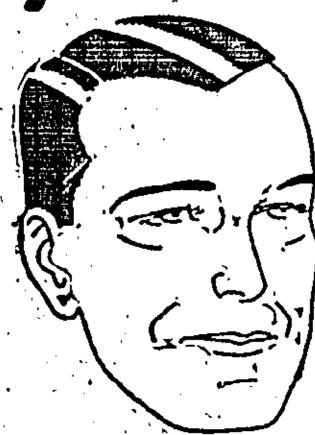
New York, June 20. Ten thousand industrial factories nervousness arising from the un-are prepared to start the manufac-certainty surrounding the United and Margaret at Buckingham Palace. ture of munitions immediately, de-States Treasury's policy regarding clared Mr. Louis Johnson, assistant purchases of foreign silver after the making good progress according to Secretary of War, when addressing end of June. a convention of the Advertising It is pointed out that the market at present is lacking buyers, con-Federation of America.

-He-said that representatives of the sequently speculative sales, together War Department had surveyed over with the liquidation of bull positions, 20,000 factories and found facilities exercise unduly severe effects on the for the manufacture of all the mili-market. tary needs of the United States. Definite schedules of production cipate a continuance of unsettled con-

had been given the selected factories, ditions pending which would begin production im- Treasury's decision, with price movements probably reflecting th mediately the order was given. A number of "educational" orders numerous rumours circulating in this had also been placed to prepare the connection.-Reuter,

peace-time industry for war-time U.S. Silver Policy duties, and the War Department expected to increase them during next that the United States may dis-With these precautions and reserve silver in view of the fact that Japan

continue the purchase of foreign munitions they were trying to build is now a bigger beneficiary of such up "we should be better prepared purchases than China, caused heavy than ever before in our history to selling to-day. Prices here slumped 1/2d, per ounce to 19 1/3d, which is the lowest level tide over the critical period of transidion," added Mr. Johnson.-Reuter. since September last year.



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Dramatic Rescue At Repulse Bay

IN the twilight at Repulse The case was then adjourned for a few minutes until the arrival of B. Singh from the Registration Office.

B. Singh from the Registration Office.

He sold in cyldence that on June Kwok-wa, of the Green

Island Cement Company. Mr. Fung was lying on the raft and noticed an Indian and a Chinese in the vicinity apparently playing with a water-polo ball. The peculiar manner in which they were grasping at the ball attracted Mr. Fung's at- Germany was again the subject tention. He swam over to them and of a series of questions in the found that they were trying to keep House of Commons to-day. affoat by holding the ball.

In response to appeals for help, he took both men in tow and after a ferred to were entrusted to the Bank long drag back to the beach succeed- of International Settlements by the ed in getting both men ashore. He National Bank of Czecho-Slovakla. was assisted over the last part of his journey by the patrolling watchman accept responsibility for the action in his small boat. Had it not been of the Bank of International Settle-for the ball, which was of great as ments, and the British members of sistance in keeping one of the men the board of the B.I.S. were not reafloat, Mr. Fung might easily have sponsible to the Government. falled in his task.

Queen Talks With The Princesses

London, June 20. It became known this morning very great difficulties.-Reuter. that the Queen had a ten-minutes conversation yesterday evening by unexpected, was largely due to radio-telephone from the Empress Messages from the liner, which is schedule, state that the King and Queen appear completely rested after great welcome which awaits them.

in both Houses of Parliament on in any danger. Thursday afternoon, The Houses to their Majesties as they pass on naval dockyard. their way from Waterloo to Buckingham Palace.—British Wireless. LONDON, June 20.—The suggestion

GERMAN BEATEN TO DEATH Serious Affair In Polish Village

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

WARSAW, June 20. A German named Alois Sornik lost his life when he was assaulted by two Poles at Zielona, according to reports reaching

Warsaw to-day. Sornik was out walking with two lady friends when the men attacked him, beating him with an iron bar until he lost consciousness. He died later in hospital.

The State Attorney of Stanislau has ordered the arrest of a forester and a forest worker who are suspected of having committed the crime. The murdered man was the brother

of the President of the German Kulturbund in Mattowitz, and it is probable that when attacked, he was mistaken for his brother, who at one time played a prominent role as one of the leaders of the German minority in Upper Silesia.-Trans-Ocean.

How Reich Secured Czech Gold Simon's Regrets

LONDON, June 20. THE transfer of Czech gold to

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the assets re-The British Government could not

Sir John Simon declined the suggestion that a conference of the signatories to the convention setting up the bank should be called to alter

the Bank's organisation. The recent event was very deplorable, he said, but it was also very unusual, and the general usefulness of the bank in other ways was accepted. He regretted what had happened and he had done his best to discover if there were any means whereby he could change the bank's constitution, but obviously there were

Motor Torpedo **Boat Aground**

Motor Torpedo Boat No. 12 which their strenuous weeks in Canada and is one of the new vessels attached the United States, and that their to the China Station went aground Majesties are looking forward to their in Crooked Harbour, near-Mirs-Bay homecoming on Thursday, and the during practice yesterday morning. Naval salvaging apparatus was A loyal address to the King and despatched to the scene, where it was Queen on their return will be moved found that the torpedo boat was not

The vessel was refloated at noon will later adjourn to allow members to-day and will be brought back to to take part in the crowds' welcome | Hongkong for examination in the

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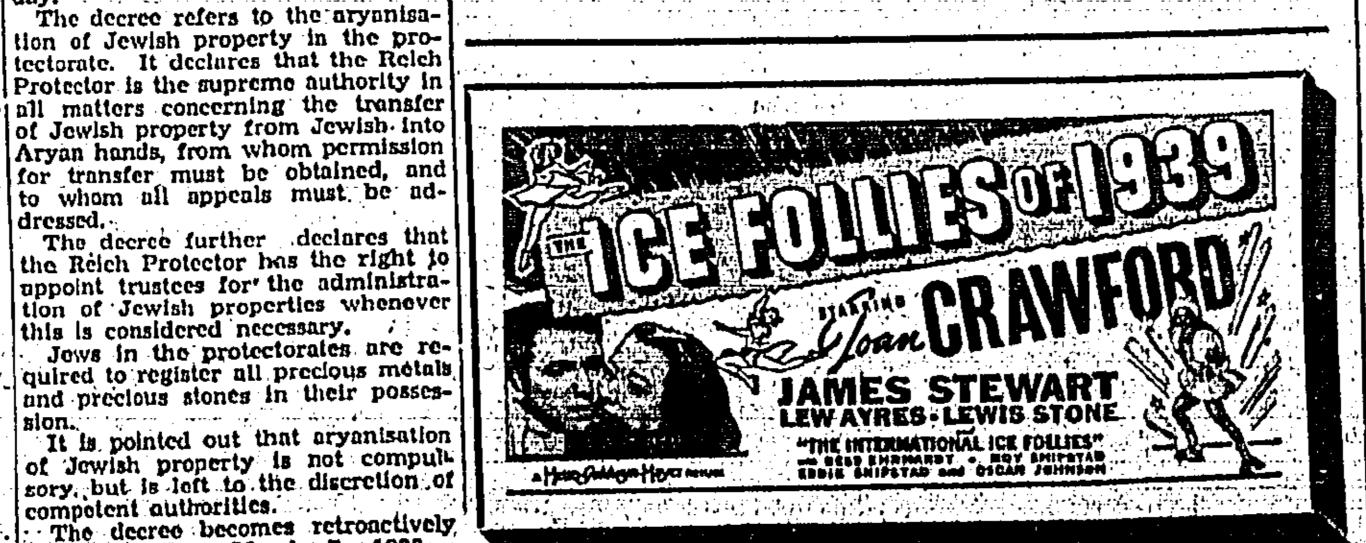
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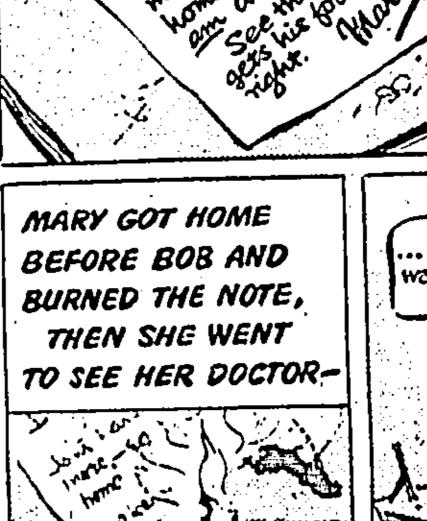
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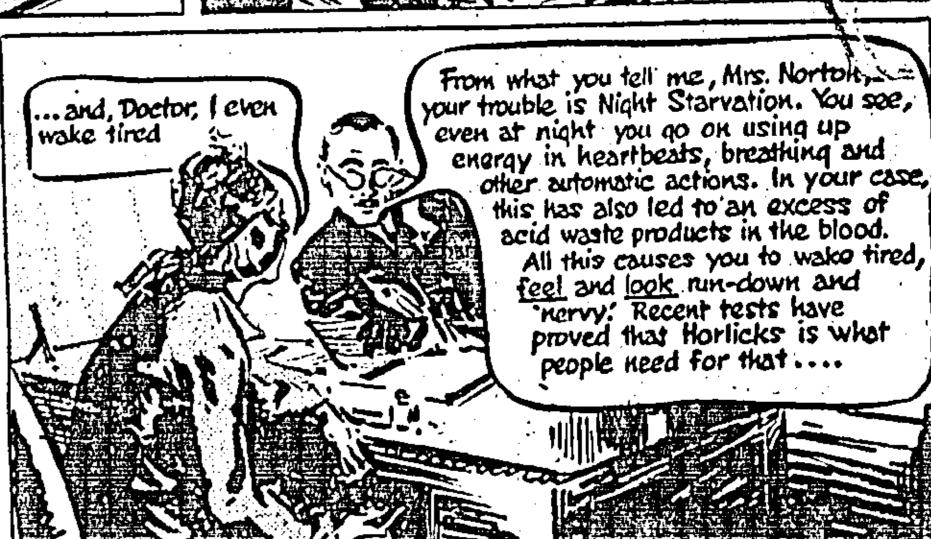
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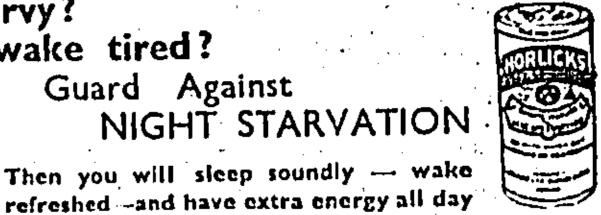






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SUICIDE OF A NAVY

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attendance when damaged dutiable the Press some days late. Whether the interned ships should be sunk of all remaining officials and residents include cross harbour pipe lines All broken, chafed, and damaged in deep water, or divided among the Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Allies, was a matter about which where they will be examined on the there was a difference of opinion; the the weaker ones hoped to augment

naval clauses were adhered to, Ger- | will be ordered to-day. many would be rendered impotent at sea. Would Germany accept such terms? This von Reuter could not tell, but the news which came from Germany suggested that a renewal of the war was more than possible. If the final result was war, and not peace, it would mean that Germany I would have to renew hostilities with her once proud fleet in the enemy's possession.

borne in mind the desirability of Swatow, where there is no foreign sinking his ships, but those ships still | Concession or Settlement. had on board members of the Sallors' Soviet; men without patriotism or honour. He therefore decided to announce that several men could be spared. Arrangements were made to transport them back to Germany, and those who elected to go were those the Admiral wished to see the last of, the malcontents who thought of their own comfort rather than of their duty. Thus he rid himself of the worst elements among the Sallors 1 Soviet, and brought back some meusure of discipline to his Fleet.

The necessary arrangements could now be made so that, if the peace terms were not accepted by Germany,

there would be no risk that the in-

At a pre-arranged signal all the sea-cocks would be opened—in simple language, the plugs would be pulled

British Squadron put to sea for a



JAPANESE WARSHIPS STEAM INTO HARBOUR AT SWATOW

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points where the landings were effected-one on either side of

At 11.30 a.m., the Japanese claimed that, after securing footholds, their inland.

The intention is certainly to encircle Swatow, and the two Japanese forces hope to meet about 20 -mites-behind-the-city;-cutling-therailway connecting Swatow with Chnochow.

are believed to have participated in the landings.

Swatow Descrited Swatow is Bractically deserted. The normal population of 100,000 was reduced to 0,000 early last month when a Japanese invasion first seemed imminent.

On that occasion, however, an armada of seventy Japanese transports which appeared off the Treaty port was forced to disperse hurrledly by the end of 1939 the amount paid when a severe typhoon threatened to out of revenue balances on loan

Swatow, which has been a treaty port since 1858, is the only major port remaining in Chinese hands. It provides an important link with the interior, through the 27 mile-long railway connecting it with Chaochow, and thence through the new highway linking the port with the Chinesecontrolled areas of Kwangtung. provides the only link between the works amounts to \$4,262,600 as comnew Kwangtung capital at Shluchow

and the outside world. ning led to the immediate evacuation on authorised water works which from the treaty port.

Torch To City

It is believed almost certain that No Fire Insurance has been effect- their fleets by including some of the the Chinese will not be able to effectively defend the city once the gravity filters (\$400,000). Japanese complete their pincer move-To von Heuter it seemed certain ments and it is probable that an GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. the terms would be severe, and if the evacuation of troops to Chaochow

Swatow will then be fired. Arrangements for doing this in the event of an impending Japanese occupation are known to have been made some time ago. Strategic parts of the city have been dynamited and petrol has been stored for the purpose of setting fire to the central area rather than let it fall into Japanese hands.

About 200 British subjects, Americans and a considerable num-Admiral von Reuter had always ber of other foreigners reside in Loan.

Warships Stand By

The only British warship at present there is H.M.S. Thanet. It has not yet been decided whether it will be necessary to despatch another

vessel from Hongkong. The U.S.S. Pillsbury is watching American interests at the treaty port. In addition, U.S.S. John D. Pope lett Hongkong last night for Kulangsu, and will almost certainly be diverted to Swatow. Aboard U.S.S. John D. Pope is Commodore Stapler, Commanding Officer of the U.S. South China flotilla. U.S.S: Asheville is at present standing by in Hongkong.

Shipping Warned

terned ships would be used against Japanese landing at Swatow was pro- dried anti-British resolutions will be his own country. Alternatively, if | vided yesterday afternoon when all passed, the German Government decided to foreign ships seeking to enter the hand over the Fleet, he decided to harbour were detained by Japanese take the matter into his own hands. patrol vessels and were warned that it would not be in their interests to enter the port.

Three British ships-the Yisang, Sulyang and Marle Moller-were stopped by Japanese craft and were warned that military and naval operations in the vicinity were impending.

175 Miles From H.K.

few hours for exercises; von Reuter northeast of Hongkong, is the most and Mayor of Tsingtau have de-'In the meantime, according to a hoisted his signal; slowly but surely, important trading port in castern spatched circular telegrams to all London report, the inquiry into the without loss of life, the fleet sank to Kwangtung. It stands at the mouth Chinese officials—some, it is believed, loss of the British submarine Thetis the bottom: Germany's High Seas of the Han River, facing the harbour, to Chungking officials—calling upon will open at 10.30 a.m. on July 3.- Fleet had committed honourable with the Kahchioh Promontory be- them to join the anti-British yond it. It has a population of campaign by demanding, firstly, a 60,000. It was opened to foreign complete boycott of everything British trade by the Tientsin Treaty of 1858. and, secondly, the rendition of all A railway links the port city with | Concessions and Settlements. Chaochow, about 30 miles to its north. Its business centre is transferred to the Double Islands at the outer end of the Swatow Harbour. About 10 miles to its east lie the Namoa Islands which were occupied by Japanese bluejackets shortly after the outbreak of the hostilities in

> With its foreign trade estimated in ordinary times at \$30,000,000 annually. Swatow ranked as the seventh trade port of China. Its prosperity is attributed to emigration, emigrants from Amoy alone numbering 100,000 every year. Its chief exports are sugar, tea, trult, indigo, the agitation. dyed cotton cloth, tobacco. and bamboo-paper, while-its-chief-imports are cotton-yarn, coal, matches, cotton cloth, petroleum, and flour.

Effect On Hongkong

TOKYO, June 21.—A spokesman of the Foreign Office, commenting on the Swatow landing this afternoon, said that the Japanese authorities were making every effort to prevent damage to property of nationals of Third Powers.

A statement has been issued, appealing to third Power nationals to that the anti-British movement has United Paracale ... "realise the true intention of the been intensified in Shanghal.

H.K. Using Up Its Cash

Financing Colony's New Loan Works

THE position of Hongkong's discovered a quick, easy way to end forces have succeeded in driving finances is revealed as a result of two resolutions which are to be proposed before the Legislative Council on Thursday. Although to-day the Colony's balance of assets is \$16,000,000, If the two resolutions are passed, Over 20,000 soldiers and marines this balance will be reduced to less than \$1,000,000 by the end of 1939.

The only measure that can maintain the surplus balance at the desired mark of \$10,000,000 is flotation of the balance of the authorised \$11,000,000 1934 Dollar Loan.

Under the resolutions before the Council this week, no less than \$4,- | 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong. 592,483 is to be paid out of excess revenue during the current year, and works will have amounted to \$15,-

These payments will have been made pending reimbursement out of balance of the 1934 Dollar Loan, yet to be floated, and a proposed new loan which has not yet been authoris- ket this morning. ed by the Council.

Proposed expenditure during 1939 on both authorised and proposed new pared with the original estimate of \$1,681,976.30. Of this \$4,262,500, The Japanese invasion this mor- the sum of \$3,285,000 is to be spent (\$900,000) Shing Mun Valley Scheme catchments (\$1,070,000) supply main to Kowloon Chai service reservoir (\$250,000), Kowloon Chai service reservoir (\$240,000), and rapid

Proposed new works will cost during 1939 the total of \$977,500, including \$300,000 for waste-detection equipment, \$170,000 for new meters, and \$150,000 each for rapid gravity filters in connection with Shing Mun and reconstruction work at Albany. A resolution on Thursday will also seek sanction for the expenditure of \$279,983.47 for the Central Market which will be advanced from surplus balances pending issue of the remainder of the 1934 Dollar Loan. The total cost of the new market works is \$910,120,10 of which \$860,is chargeable to the 1934

JAPAN FANS ANTI-BRITISH DRIVE IN NORTH CHINA:

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in Pelping are violently attacking everything British.

Shakeo Anniversary

Friday is the anniversary of the Shakee incident of 1925 and the Japanese are making the most of the opportunity provided by this occasion. In addition to meetings in the controlled area in China, mass meetings are scheduled to be held throughout A hint of the imminence of a Formosa and Korea, where cut and

> Violent anti-British propaganda is now being broadcast in the Chinese language from Japanesecontrolled broadcasting stations in the North. Speeches at Friday's anti-British meetings will be broadcast over a "nation-wide" hook-up from the Peiping Broadcasting Station.

Tsingtau Move

The agitation has spread to the former German naval station at Tsingtau, now the capital of Hopei Swatow, lying about 175 miles Province. The Governor of Hopel

The Frankenstein monster created by the Japanese may, however, recoil on the Japanese themselves.

In some centres the agitation has already gone far beyond the limits suggested by Japanese propagandists and demands are now being made for the ousting of all foreigners from China, including the Japanese themselves.

Nervousness In North

Old China hands view with some nervousness the fact that. Tientsin and Pelping are taking the lead in the agitation.

It is recalled that these two cities Baguia Gold

have always been to the forefront in Benguet Cons. anti-foreign movements, particularly Big Wedge at the turn of the century, when the Coco Grove Boxer uprising claimed thousands of Demonstration foreign lives in those two cities I. X. L.

that the Japanese themselves were | Masbate Cons. by no means the lightest sufferers Mind, Motherlode ... and a large section of the cemetery | North Camarines ... in the British Concession in Tien- Paracale Gumaus ..

operate with the Japanese forces in written in Chinese characters the market: preventing untoward incidents." words "Boycott British Goods" has The Manlia Gold Share market The spokesman added that the new been erected near the Fish Market was on the whole unchanged with a operations would "serve to tighten off, Yangisepoo, an area under slight downward tendency. Trading

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OVERTURES JAPANESE ARE REJECTED

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noted this evening, presumably or account of the Chinese "Dragon Boat" festival to-morrow. Britons, however, declined to hal the move as a sign that the blockade

being definitely alleviated .-

Tientsin Armed Camp TIENTSIN, June 20.—In retalla tion for the refusal of the British inuthorities to part with 3,000,000 l-sacks-of-flour-stored-in-British-Concession, but intended for the Chinese hinterland, merchants outside Concession to-day resolved to break off all trade connections with the Concession.

With the volunteers mobilising. the British Concession resembles an armed camp. Patrols and armoured cars command the streets, and about 1.000 men are under arms.

The Japanese military authorities emphasised to-day that their incasures are directed only against fields. England. Should Britain decide to answer Japan's action with economic sanc- Arthur Greenwood, and Sir Archibald

tions, Japan will regard her pledge Sinclair, also declined to revive or to respect British rights in China as associate themselves at this stage no longer binding .- Trans-Ocean. Tientsin Strip Party TIENTSIN, June 20.—Four roister-

ing foreigners dumbfounded the Japanese sentries this evening by King, who was bound by close ties The following quotations were rushing into one of the searching to Parliament through years of rapid shacks and rapidly stripping off their | constitutional change, should have a clothes before the Japanese sentries memorial so close to the Houses of had time to examine their passports. Parliament. .The sentries forced the foreigners to dress and transfer the party elsewhere.-United Press.

German Denial . CHUNGKING, June 20.—Official German quarters here to-day denied the Tlentsin report that German merchants had passed a resolution not to deal with foreign firms in the British and French concessions and also not to make claims against the Japanese for losses incurred as a result of editorial. the blockade. They said "no such resolution has

Tientsin."-United Press. Discrimination To Continua T.OKYO, June 21.-Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, yesterday to the press indicates that while his afternoon informed Sir Robert Government is not ardently concern-Craigie that the Japanese Government ed in the dispute at Tientsin, it would was unable to comply with Britain's be far from indifferent to its extenrequest for the abolition of excep- slon over a wider field. tional discriminatory treatment against Britons, and also dilatory obviously is one which directly conexamination of foodstuffs at the cerns only this country and Japan, Japanese barriers in Tientsin, accord- its extension into a general campaign

London Comment LONDON, June 21.-The situation tion to Japanese policy more widely at Tientsin is still confused by the at- than the Japanese army perhaps tempt of the Japanese military au- realises, concludes the comment. thorities in North China to make a Reuter.

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MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE V.

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memorial to King George V, property in the old Palace yard now vested in the Office of Works and required for forming an open space round the statue of the late King.

The Premier reviewed the succes-

sive changes in the original proposal

for the site of a statue, and the controversies to which they had given rise, and made clear that Government had had no part in these decisions which were the responsibility of the National Memorial Committee. He expressed the view, however. that the site and monument would make a worthy memorial to the King. for whose personal character and public service all of them must ever

retain the deepest respect and Incidentally curtaliment of the site surrounding the monument would result in the release of a further sum from the memorial fund for the other and more costly part of the memorial scheme—the provision of playing

Opposition Agree

The deputy Opposition leader Mr. with past controversies as to alternative sites or the extent of the site.

Mr. Greenwood thought it was peculiarly appropriate that the late

Sir Archibald Sinclair believed the proposals of the National Memorial Committee would result in a memorial worthy of the country and of the qualities of the late King as a constitutional ruler, and as a man who was held in lasting affection and veneration by the British people.— British Wireless.

local incident into an issue of general policy, declares the "Times" in an

So long as there are uncertaintles about the direction and objectives of been passed by German merchants in Japanese policy in China, future development of the dispute must remain a matter for conjecture.

Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement

While the original Tlentsin incident ing to the "Asahi Shimbun".—Reuter: against foreign concessions and treaty rights in China would extend opposi-

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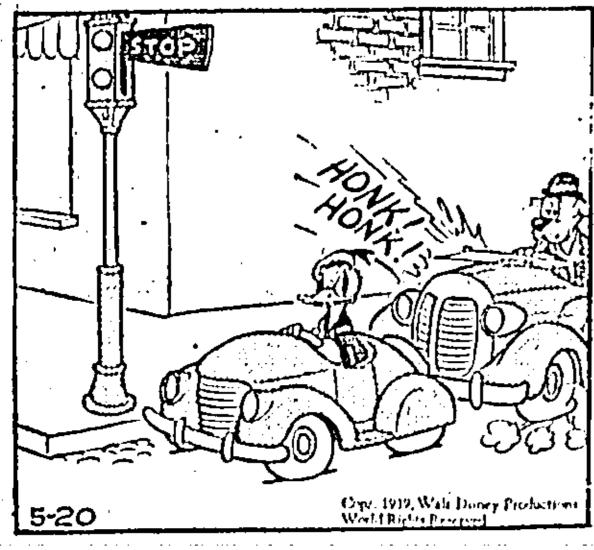
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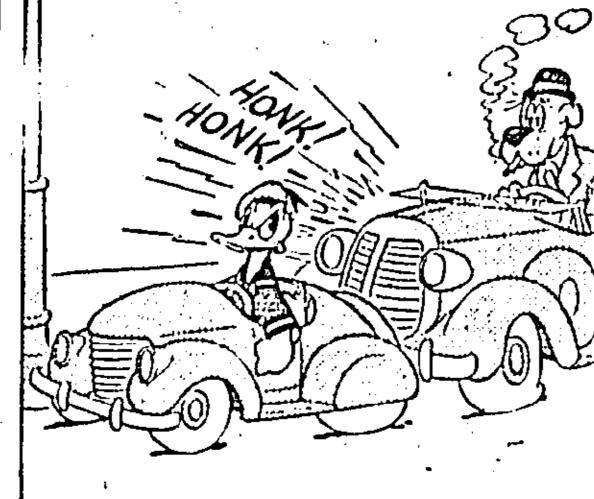
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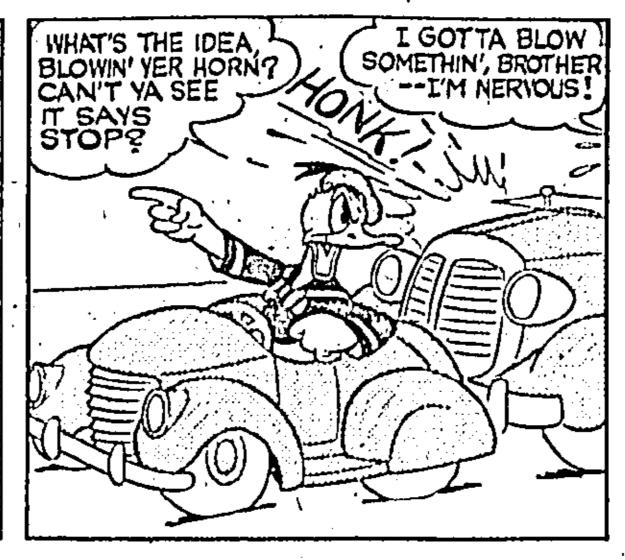
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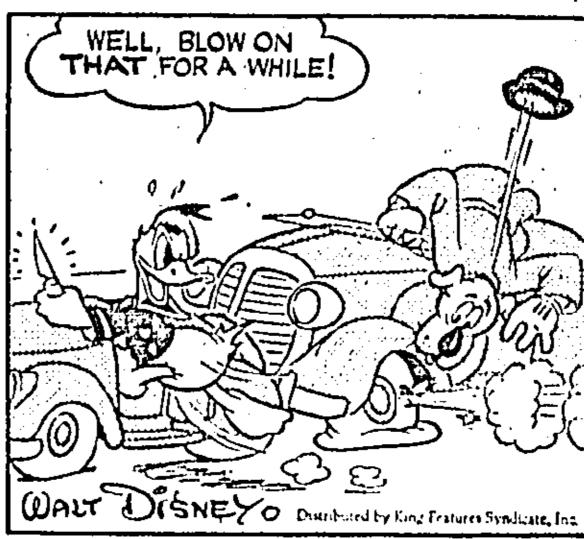






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find shelter in part of the Ministry of Pensions.

out one's destiny in such an environment, is it surprising that young men are not attracted to the Colonial Service? It is definitely not getting the pick of the Civil Service.

FLASH!

Like most of the Permanent Under-Secretaries the head of And that is not all. Many of the Colonial Office establishment the important sub-departments can rise to £3,000—a sum con- Street, a leather handbag maker who have had to be transferred elsewhere. For example, the Finwhere. For example, the Fin-Service. His Under-Secretary from his back before he met with asance department is to be found gets £800 a year less, and only a sistance. The selssor-blade was
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Department and the new Colonial which the Colonial Empire is be- later, Chau's position was filled by a seen coming up the Bay of New York Empire Marketing Board had to ing run at the present moment. man named Li Chiu-tsui. If it needs a gigantic broom to Li was assaulted a few days later, chalked on the wheel-house. scour the walls of the actual and it was suspected that Chau was offices—as, it certainly does—it responsible for the trouble. Chau went to Wong's residence and asked to rouse officialdom to a due over the matter. Wong was assault- the extreme transparence of some of (Baritone) with Orchestra; Six Dance (Violin) with Composer at the Plano; With the prospect of working needs something equally drastic him to go down to the street to talk

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With Blade in Back

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50 YEARS AGO

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10 YEARS AGO

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Captain J. D. Milne, of the Antung, has gone master Kwangtung, Captain L. J. A. McCulloch, of the Kwangtung, has gone master, Antung.

Mong Hotel.

(a) Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride; (b) Ya Got Me; (c) Junior; (d) Huggin' and Muggin'.

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Mr. J. A. Johnson, third officer, Liangchow, has gone third officer, Antung. Mr. E. J. Hankin, third officer, Antung, has gone second officer same ship. Mr. R. B. C. Lee, second officer, Antung, has gone second officer, Liangchow, has gone second officer, Antung, has gone second officer, Liangchow.

NOW ON SALE AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

5 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1934. All the British captives in the Shun-tien piracy affair have been teleased and are now safely in the hands of the British naval authorities.

Lieutenant Luce, Lieutenant Field, Mr. G. L. Brand, and Mr. D. M. Wat-son, who were released in a sampan at 6.30 last night, were picked up by H.M.S. Whitshed. Mr. G. D. Nicoll, of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, was more dramatically rescued. British sea planes reconnoltring from the aircraft-carrier, H.M.S. Engle, picked him up

HINDUS AT FUNERAL Cremation of Youth Found Drowned in Tytam

together with a Chinese.

Many members of the Hindu com-munity attended the Hindu Cremutorium at Sookunpoo yesterday when the remains of Kishinchand Chellaram Samtani, 20, whose body was found floating in Tytam Reservoir on

Monday, were cremated. Sumtani, who came to Hongkong about a year ago, disappeared from his home in Caine Road on Friday morning, leaving a note which read:

—"I am going to the path of God. I have not yet decided in what way, but I will definitely end it all."

Samtant was employed as an ac-

countant at Messrs. Pohoomuli Bros., Wyndham Street. He leaves a mo-ther, grandmether, young brother and sister at Hyderabad Sind, India.

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1.00 Time and Weather.

In B Flat Major. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston fins. Symphony Orchestra.

(Baritone). Royal Air Force to induce rainfall by Die Ehre Gottes Aus Der Natur day On Saturday Night (Lewis and aprinkling clouds with powdered knolin (Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4) ... with Others); You Made Me Love You

As a matter of public interest, and 1.40 Variety Programme. of some importance, the Telegraph in- Military Band-Passing Of The Points of view by travellers from vited a local authority on the subject Regiments (arr. Winter).....The the Dominions and Colonies. to contribute an article dealing with Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards; 9.15 London Relay—The News.

to contribute an article dealing with to contribute an article dealing with rainfall and rain-making, and his opinions, supported by those of famous meteorologists, concede trifling hope of pronounced success from further efforts on the lines already undertaken.

He points out, pertinently enough, that there should be a plentiful supply of dust particles during a prolonged drought, and closes with the ramark that, whether foreseen or otherwise, that, whether foreseen or otherwise, of water supplies.

Captain R. Allinson, of the Kintang, has gone extra chief officer, Tatung.

Mr. J. Turnbull, chief officer, Tatung, agone extra chief officer, Hsin Peking, Mr. B. C. Finch, extra chief officer, Tatung.

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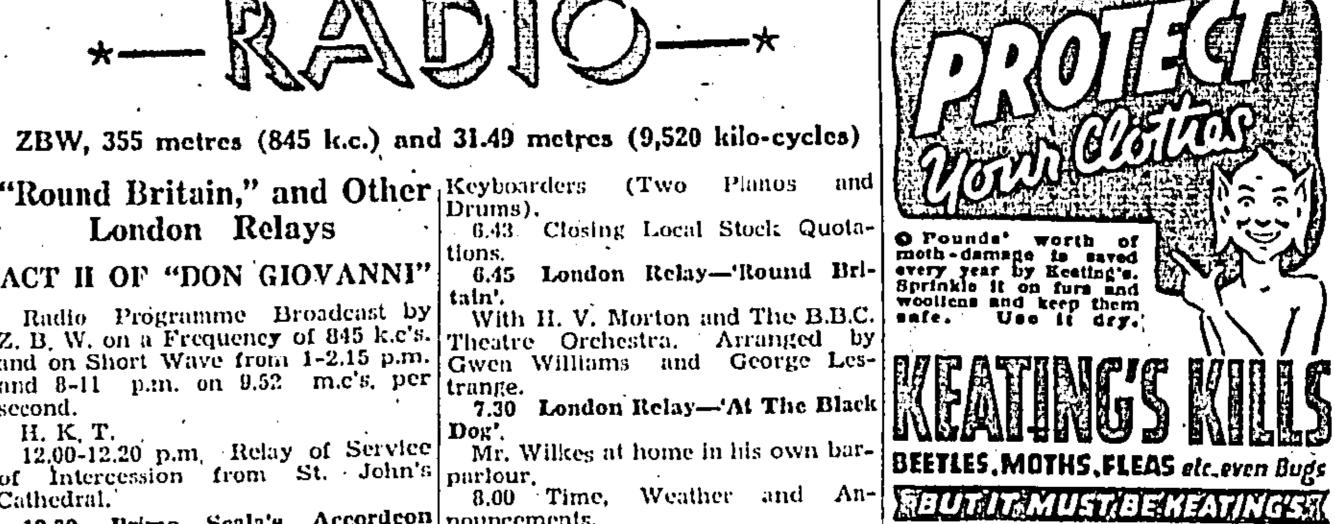
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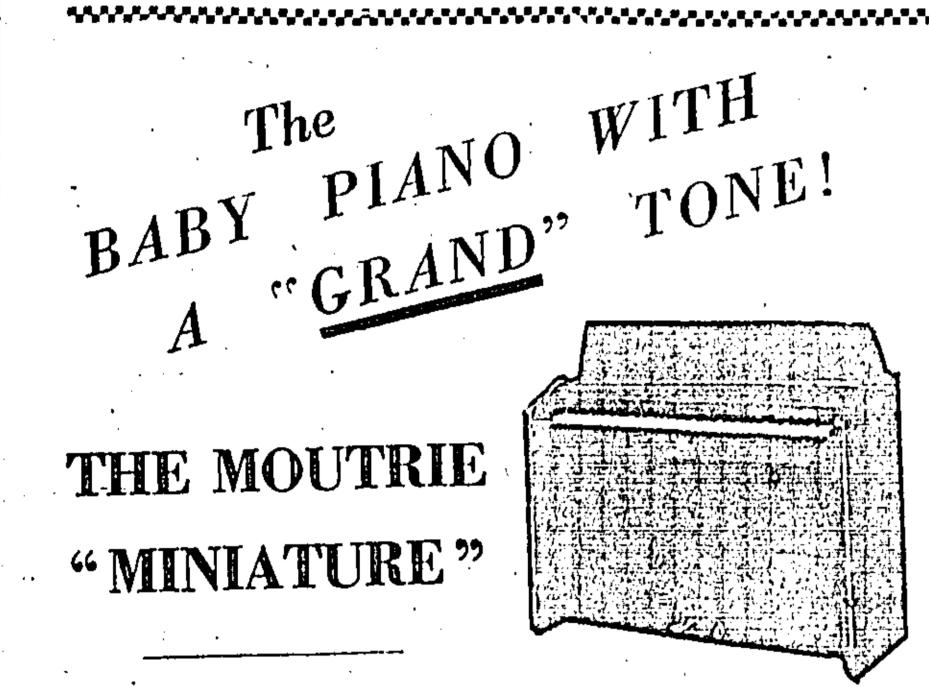
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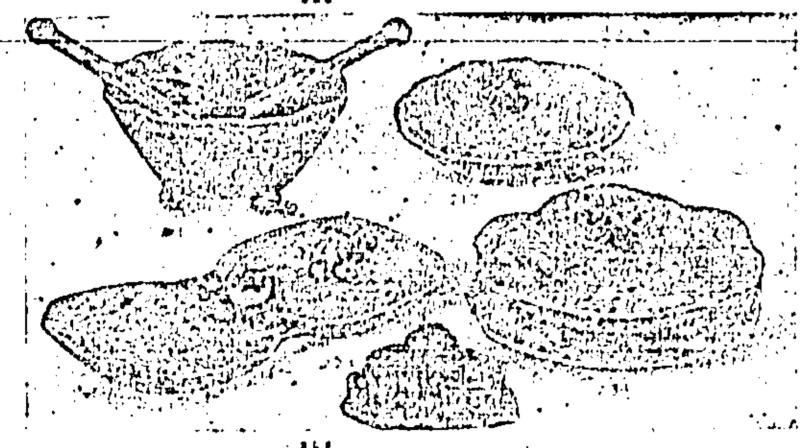
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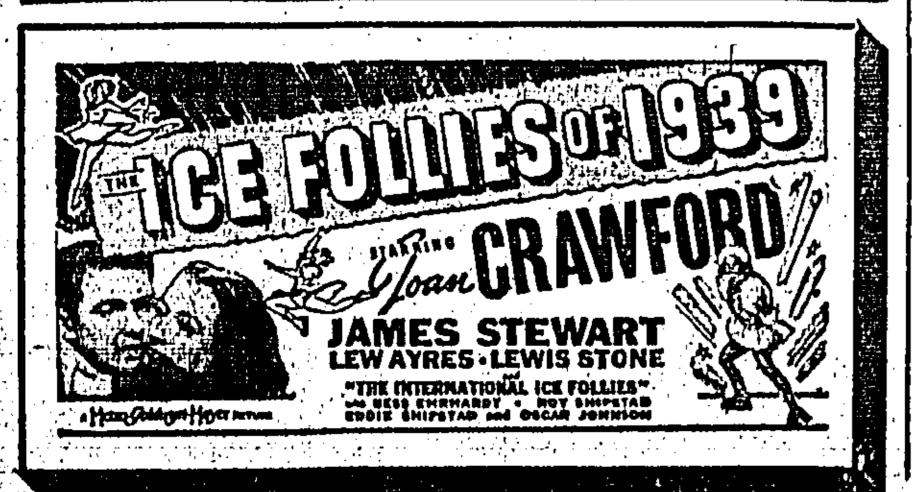
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Britain Drops Out

PRITISH NAVY, Army and Air Force chiefs are meeting in Singapore this week to discuss desence in the Pacific.

to put on their Agenda British shipping.

While Britain dithers, America and Japan build liners to drive is chiefly dependent on the wisthe British flag out of the Pacific.

Following last month's annogneement that an American steamship line, aided by State at £2,000,000 apiece for the onerous. trans-Pacific service, come rea Japanese ship gained the Blue Riband, previously held by Canadian liner, for the trans-Pacific crossing.

In the Pacific we are cutting | 000 a sorry picture in both air and sea services. Most of our pas-Australia are old worn-out Only the Canadian vessels. modern planes placed on this face. running test flights between the the pomp of ceremony play a United States and Canada be- part. fore Britain even thinks of the Pacific as something worth flying over.

to action in the face of all this quarters in environment well-by a common lodging-house. subsidised competition in the air | nigh incredible in its shabbiness. | Officials complain, but say that and on the sea.

British security and British prestige are surely worth something.

H.M.S. Hongkong

THE FIRST of 'the Navy's newtype cruisers, H.M.S. Fiji, has among the corridors of a huge Three hundred officials, as I read a short notice in the Press, or Quarrels, even blows between the Red been launched and will shortly be building, which also contains the say, are crowded into these neg- glaced at a picture of one of these Guard and a White Guard formed commissioned. Fiji and her four Foreign Office, the India Office, lected rooms. When the crisis preciating the patience, endurance mon. If these quarrels led to bloodsisters-Mauritius, Kenya, Nigeria and Trinidad—are a sort of halfway house between the big Southampton on China Station and the little Didos.

cluded when the choice of names visiting Number 98 you suddenly now slowly approaching comple-for warships named after Colonies find yourself knocking at a room tion. tress has nover been represented in like. The official explanation is their dungeon-like surroundings, the Navy List. Yet we subscribe like. The official explanation is their dungeon-like surroundings, more to Imperial Defence than any that these rooms once belonged had to squeeze in as best they other Colony and are numbered as to the Home Office and that the could in the already overcrowded one of the Empire's major naval higher numbers were just taken regions in the upper floors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT a shabby Mas tront

TO-MORROW THEY'RE GOING TO TALK IN PARLIAMENT ABOUT THE MONEY SPENT BY THE COLONIAL OFFICE

NORMAN HILLSON

OOK on the picture of the Governor of a Colony sitting on the verandah of his official residence. That morning he has perhaps reviewed the native garrison.

If he happens to be Governor of Hongkong he may have seen three battalions line up on the drill ground with their colours and drums. If he is stationed at Malta he may have made a tour of the Fleet in the grand harbour of Valetta.

Or perhaps he has just returned from a session of the Executive Council or a meeting of the Legislature where his casting vote has given emphasis to his already wide powers. He has driven to the council in his official car or in an open carriage escorted by cavalry or native police.

He is entitled to a salute of jorganisation seems to be on simiguns. He must be accorded lar lines. every dignity by foreign missions or ships visiting his capital. For he is the representative of the King in an outpost of

the great British Empire. Within his own particular governorship he is ruler. For the most part he is responsible only to the Crown and the home Government as typified in the Colonial Office. Government case. House is the political as well as social centre of the territory to which he is appointed.

In certain colonies, like Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Kenya, and One thing they've forgotten Jamaica, he also holds important military as well as administrative powers.

In places like Borneo his power dom with which he governs the natives and the ability of the various Residents who are stationed in the more remote places. A certain glamour attaches to such positions, although they subsidy, is to build three vessels may be most monotonous and

ports from Tokyo of yet two comfortable salary. For example passage completely devoid of troyers—gone to the bottom by more Japanese ships of 27,000- the Governor of Nigeria is paid any decoration except a model tons each. Only three days ago £6,500 a year. In Jamaica the of an old liner and a reproducsalary of the Governor is £5,500 tion of Scott's Discovery both and in Trinidad even more. But the Governor of such a picturesque island as St. Helena has to be content with a miserly £1,-

salaries or the amenities attach. Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, large German floating dry dock, desenger ships to England and to ing to the various appointments, and a table piled high with files, each Governor of a Colony has heavy in dust and dirt, which wide powers. He is the repre- have not been disturbed for sentative of the King. His months. liners are modern and speedy. position is symbolic of the great

route by American, French and |. The picture we have been look- atmosphere—have to sign their Chinese lines. Down in the ing at is one in which glamour, names on arrival in the morning. southern Pacific, Americans are social status, the dignity of rank,

Where Is It?

↑ ND now look at the Surely Britain will be goaded of our Colonial Empire, a head- quality which would be rejected

> Colonial Office is somewhere in matter, they will tell you, of Whitehall. Yet although it is something mysterious called the hub of the greatest Empire "the establishment." in the world, it is impossible to again, there are dark references point out to the stranger exactly to the activities of Treasury offiwhere the office is situated. It cials, who scrutinise every halframbles in a mysterious way penny of expenditure. and the Home Office.

commodation where it can. It weak and that they would not does not seem to have any be- possibly support the fabric of selves how these German ships came Reds became uncontrollable; von Of 8,000-tons displacement, they ginning; and it ends up some- the heavy building above. In will carry 6-inch guns. They are where in an upper floor under consequence; all the basement

Now why isn't Hongkong in- gular numerical order. After to a reinforced A.R.P. shelter.

A Forlorn Staircase

MEARLY opposite the Privy Council Office in Downing-street there is a low door. On one side is a plate "Colonial Office" and on the other "Dominions Office." It gives entry to a dingy basement and a bleak, forlorn stone stair-

It is the entrance most favoured by the two Secretaries of

As you approach the stairs your path is almost blocked by great piles of brown paper parcels. The high walls were once painted in a bright creamy colour, but to-day they are drab and dreary through the accumulation of years of dirt.

And that applies to the majority of the rooms and corridors in the part of the building occupied by Colonial Office staff.

The staircase climbs to the ground floor and the main entrance from the yard of the Sometimes he receives a very Foreign Office. Here is a wide crulsers, crulsers, torpedo-boat des- 1918. half hidden in shadow.

The Dust Of Months

ABOVE is another staircase and underneath it But no matter what their a faded model of the College of

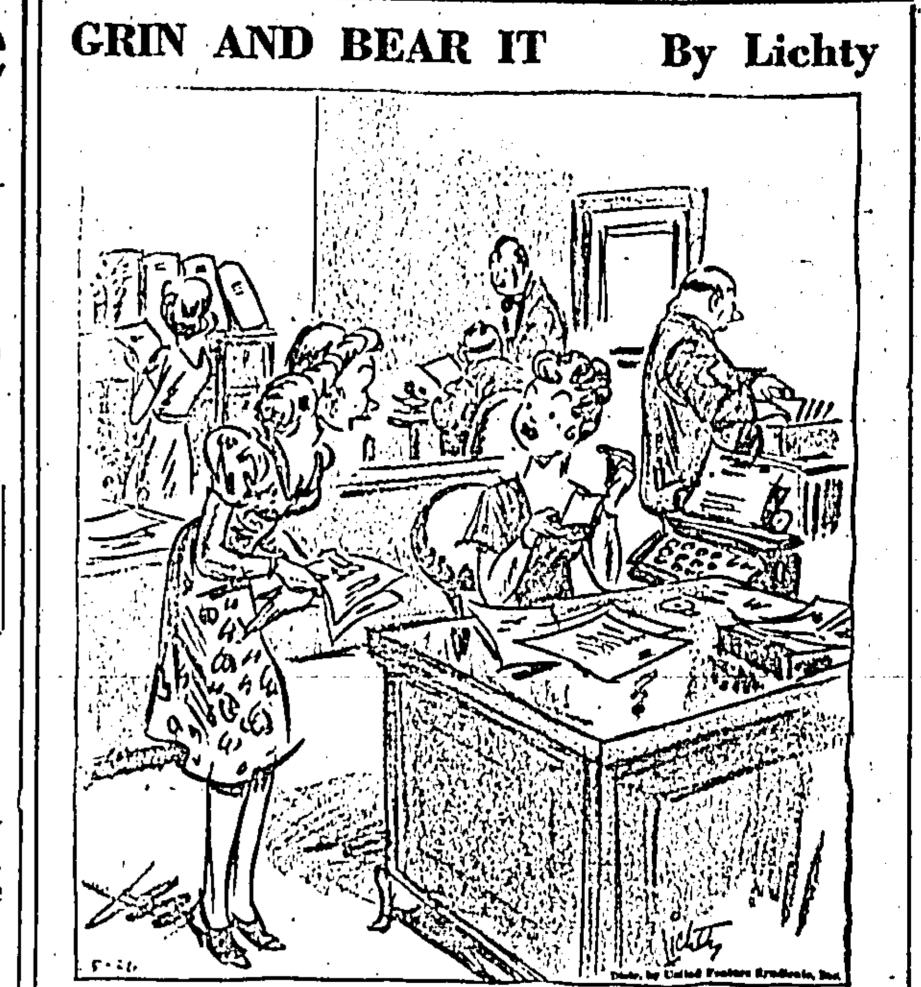
The British air service to Hong- British Empire, which includes where lies a book in which many kong compares terribly with the one-quarter of the world's sur- of the 300 officials—the men and women who work in this desolate

> This is the environment of the matter. office of our great Empire. If you explore the upper floors you will find rooms with completely inadequate lighting and very London headquarters ing are almost universally of a

Most people know that the they can do nothing. It is all a

all due for completion early next the roof. Even the rooms have no re- that the space could be made in-

over. The rest of this strange PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



"Why, Margie! I hardly recognized you-you're doing your mouth up different, aren't you?"

TO-DAY marks the twentieth anniversary of the scuttling of the German Fleet off the Orkney Islands. In this article Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Harper, the author of "The Truth About Jutland," &c., recalls the drama of the internment and "honourable suicide" of this vast fleet.

Suicide WWBIL

MO-DAY is the twentieth anniver- to consider briefly the circumstances sary of the greatest destruction of their internment. As part of the of marine power, in one day, known terms of the Armistice it was agreed throughout the ages.

fighting ships, some large, some small; our Grand Fleet; and this great survoluntary action.

The sinking of the German Fleet ful inspection was made, the units ofat-Scapa-Flow, in the Orkneys, has the surrendered German Fleet probeen brought before the public from ceeded under escort to what was to time to time by the publication of prove to be their last anchorage. The

reasons, no active steps were taken bleak Orkney Islands, the Base from in regard to salvaging the scuttled which Admiral Jellicoe took his Fleet fleet until the Spring of 1924. An to meet these same ships at the Battle enterprising firm then acquired a of Jutland. signed for submarine repair and testing work, which poved adaptable to the peculiar salvage work in prospect. In no case was the depth of water tween the ships, but no ship was alvery great in the positions occupied lowed to move and officers and men. On the other side is a table by the sunken ships; some of them were not allowed to land. Before the had their upper works visible, and surrender took place the mutiny in

some were totally submerged. The the High Seas Fleet and the revolugreat battle-crulser Hindenburg had tion in Germany had completely shatsettled down on her keel, in an up- tered all efficiency and naval disright position, her masts and funnels cipline, and although the interned showing; but events proved her fleet was nominally under the comsalvage to be anything but a simple mand of Admiral von Reuter, he had

ship was finally raised and towed, virtual control, although, of course, as were other salvaged ships, to the dockyard at Rosyth for breaking up. neither the knowledge nor the ability Other great battleships were lying to administer or navigate a single little ventilation. The furnish on their side, some fully, and others ship, much less a fleet. partly, submerged. Each ship presented a problem in itself. In the case of some of them, notably the ports arrived to remove the officers light-cruiser Bremse and the battle- and men surplus to those permitted ship Kaiser, the ships, after being -by the terms of the Armistice-to raised, were towed upside-down from remain on board. Much blekering Scapa Flow to the Firth of Forth.

The long months of arduous work extending over many years, connected with the raising of these ships, will certainly come to be regarded as one one of the world's greatest salvage feats. From time to time we have factions in his undisciplined ficet. came last September it was and skill of those directing operations; shed it would mean British guards. The Colonial Office finds ac- found that the foundations were or the hardships, even dangers, en- being placed on board. This at all countered in such work.

to be lying on the bottom of a British Reuter's efforts to regain control harbour and what is gained by rais- hung by a thread, until, much against

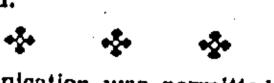
steels of shipbuilding and engineering over the interned ships. qualities, lead, copper, and other Properly constituted authority must materials used in the construction of be upheld, and von Reuter was ascluded when the choice of names visiting Number 98 you suddenly for warships named after Colonies and yourself knocking at a room was considered. This great fornext door numbered 298, or the tion.

The officials, released from found for these materials were in our ship. This mild threat had the deown country, in the United States—sired effect, and the mischief-makers even in Germany, the country in among the men kept comparatively How was it that this fleet came to quiet. be lying on the sea bottom at Scapa

It is necessary, in the first place,

roughout the ages. that the German High Seas Fleet should surrender, unconditionally, to

After a stay of a day or two in the Firth of Forth, during which a carereports dealing with the salvage of ships were interned in the comparatively isolated anchorage at Scapa Owing to international and other Flow, in the barren, treeless, and



Communication was permitted belittle practical authority over the After one or two failures this great | Supreme Sailors' Soviet which was in

A week or two later German translook place as to who should stay and who should go, but finally the matter was decided and the transports sailed, leaving behind two hundred men for each of the smaller ships.

Admiral von Beuter experienced considerable difficulty in keeping thepeace between the rival political costs, von Reuter felt, must be avoided. But many will have asked them- The violence grew, the undisciplined his will, he appealed to the British The material recovered yielded Squadron which acted as watch-dog

Meanwhile the Peace terms were Flow? being discussed between reprsents-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Viscount Halifax Sums Up The Tientsin Situation

OPINION HARDENING Threat Against Heart statement regarding Tien-Of British Empire'

LONDON, June 20.

she was now facing .- Reuter.

Protest To. Tokyo

said that Mr. Arita had taken note of

Japanese Ambas: ador /yesterday.

barriers continued to be spasmodic.

British Reprisals

LONDON, June 20.-The Foreign

tion of the greater issue as to whe-

Improves

April following a long period of

Berlin, June 20.

Berlin, June 20.

-United Press.

French governments,

SIR TERENCE JAMES O'CONNER, the Solicitor-General, in a speech to a Conservative gathering at Loughborough to-day, said that it was idle to pretend the blockade in Tientsin was not a threat directed against lengthy negotiations in conthe heart of Britain—a threat which was probably nection with the four ac-change. engineered and designed by those who saw in the British cused. Chinese which the Empire the greatest stumbling block in the way of banded over to them. progress to achieve world domination.

Tientsin.

AMERICAN PROTESTS

East Expected

WASHINGTON, June 20.

Cordell Hull, to-day announced Tientsin by Viscount Halifax when This, the Japanese considered unthat the United States Charge he made his first statement on the satisfactory, he said, and they also d'Affaires in Tokyo has made "Blockade" in the House of Lord, rejected the British proposal for an any correspondations to Large was this afternoon.

Advisory Committee to settle the new representations to Japan regarding the continued aerial sentations" made by Sir Robert the blockade of the British Conbombing of United States pro- Craigie in Tokyo Viscount Halifax cession. perty in China.

He had also discussed with the the protest and had undertaken to Japanese Foreign Office some of the make enquirles. Sir Robert Craigie aspects of the Kulangsu situation. the Tientsin situation.

Mr. Dooman advised Mr. Hull that he had discussed as proposal for publishing the text of all correspondence between the United States and Japan relating to the bombings of United States property.

Broken Promises The cautious attitude of State Department officials reflects the growing feeling that developments in China point to a definite showdown between Japan and the

western powers. Officials have emphasised the feeling that Japan's assurances, given after the bombing of the U.S.S. Panay, have been repeatedly broken, especially recently.—United Press.

Tientsin Not Discussed Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary State, stated to-day that the American Charge d'Agaires in Tokyo had order. protested against Japan's continued bombings of American properties in result of the rigid search at the only a perfunctory search."

He also confirmed that Mr. Dooman Normal supplies were reported to be had called at the Japanese Foreign reaching the markets in the adjoining Office twice yesterday, acting upon French Concession .=- Reuter.

instructions from the State Department. The first call concerned the situation at Kulangsu, and the second re- Affairs Committee of the Cabinet togarding the continued bombings of day outlined preparations for reprisals against Japan.

American property in China. against the bombings, asked the plied only if peace gestures fail. Japanese Government's assent to the | The British are anxious to settle publication of previous representa- the Tientsin problem locally, in tions by the United States on the sub- order to clear the way for considera-

Mr. Cordell Hull added that so far ther Japan will try to control all the as he knew the situation at Tientsin foreign areas in China. was not discussed .- Reuter.

Yarnell To Leave Yarnell and the United States Consul General Mr. J. K. Caldwell called on the Japanese Consul General here

to-day. The Admiral is proceeding to Chinwangtao to-morrow to rejoin the U.S.S. Augusta.

H.M.S. Sandwich arrived here to-H.M.S. Sandwich arrived here to-day from Wei-hai-Wei and has joined H.M.S. Lowestoft lying alongside the German Trade it is still hoped that a local settlement British Bund.—United Press.

Trade Blow To Italy

nounced that it will discontinue dis- 800,000 in May. counting of involces on exports to

all Portuguese exports to Italy, and in the path of German commerce, the is already extremely difficult. At the it is stated in banking circles that exports in May totalled 285,400,000 same time our Government is fully this will be due to the desire to avoid marks as compared with 439,600,000 alive to the reactions of the present between the British and French Amnot covered by currency. .

for olive oil and other Portuguese German manufactured goods which taining the closest touch with French points of difference being cleared products, stated to be as a result of grew by 48,200,000 marks, or 11 per and United States Governments."-Portugat's holdings of the lira, have cent. over the previous month.— United Press. been climbing to 80,000,000 lire Trans-Ocean. worth.—Reuter Special.

Drug-Smuggler **Sentenced**

ringlender of an international drug- shortly pay a visit to Estonia and and Phenix was due to sabotage, smuggling gang, to two years' im- Finland to reciprocate the recent was introduced into the Senate toprisonment and a fine of 5,000 visits to the Reich of Estonia and day by Senator Barbour. Finhish military heads. The resolution suggests that the

to prove their connection with the and will be in Helsingfors on June of foreign spies in the United States. charges Trans-Occan. 29.-Trans-Occan. Reuter.

LONDON, June 20. IN the House of Lords today Lord Halifax made a the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yester-

The Foreign Secretary briefly reviewed the events picture shows a ricksha coolie leading up to the present receiving his fare with this crisis. He recapitulated the handed over to them.

"The Japanese authorities failed Their thoughts, he said, to produce independent evidence wandered in the direction of connecting them with the crime and those kith and kin suffering indignities and facing danger in justified in giving instructions that the alleged assassing should be hand-The traditions of Conservatism only |cd over. This attitude is in accordexisted to fortify them in the con- ance with the practice followed for viction that Britain, at whatever cost the past twenty-two months," Lord Show-Down In Far viction that Britain, at whatever cost the past twe to herself, never yielded, and never Halifax said.

would yield to a threat of the kind | He also referred to the British proclamation made in the British Concession on June 7 which said that breakers of neutrality laws would be LONDON, June 20.- Little fresh | handed over to the de facto authori-The Secretary of State, Mr. light was thrown on the situation in ties or expelled from the Concession. Advisory Committee to settle the Dealing with the "strong repre- dispute after which they instituted

Extremely Rigorous

After referring to the British was endeavouring to clarify the Mr. Hull, however, gave no indica- situation, and he (Viscount Halifax) measures to maintain order in Tiention of Mr. Dooman having discussed discussed it with Mr. Shigemitsu, the tsin Lord Halifax said "The barries restrictions by the Japanese have The Foreign Secretary added: "The since been enforced with extreme Government trust that the Japanese rigour.

Government will not desire, any "While other foreigners have been more than do His Majesty's Govern- allowed through the barriers on ment, to widen the area of disagree-, production of passes all British subment, or to complicate a situation licets have been held up and closely that already is extremely difficult, scarched.

At the same time, we are fully alive "Four British subjects have been to the reactions of the present dispute subjected to considerable indignities on the position of other British and and three, Major E. L. Law, Mr. Erle international settlements in China." | Mayell and Mr. George Smith have Viscount Halifax re-emphasised been arrested.

that Britain was maintaining very; "The first two have been released, close touch with the American and . "The entry of perishable foodstuffs into the British Concession has been The Foreign Sceretary recounted delayed through the rigid Japanese the events which led up to the pre- searches and the arrivals of supplies sent situation in Tientsin and de- are most spasmodic.

clared that the British military au- "British vessels arriving at Tientsin thorities had taken all precautions have been stopped and inspected, but possible for the maintenance of on June 18 two steamers arrived in port without being stopped, while a The entry of perishable goods as a third was stopped and subjected to

Issue Confused

have been made to the Japanese authorities about the indignities inflicted on British subjects; the searching of ships and the stoppage of food supplies. Strong representations have also been made to the Japanese Mr. Dooman, besides, protesting It is understood they will be ap- Foreign Minister at Tokyo, and our Ambassador made inquirles,

"Our Ambassador has also drawn attention to the serious implication in the statement made by the Japanese military spokesman to the effect that the question at issue could not now An official spokesman denied the be settled by handing over the four reports that the Orient is entering suspects, but that the objective of TIENTSIN, June 20.—Admiral Into Britain's talks with the Soviet. the blockade was to secure a much If the Japanese halt British wider form of cooperation from the ships bringing provisions to British authorities in North China. Kulangsu the British Navy will "The general position is not yet probably order convoys, he added. clear, but would appear that the original demand for handing over the four men has been confused by the introduction of larger issues. No formal representation has been received

> will be found possible. "Our Government has always expressed its willingness to recure and maintain the neutrality of the Concession to ensure that it should not. The German foreign trade balance in any way, be a base for hostile

which improved for the first time in activities. "The British Ambassador at Tokyo recession, continued to improve in is endeavouring to clarify the situa-May, according to a financial report tion with the Japanese Government Issued here, having risen from 34,- and I have discussed the matter with the progress in the Anglo-Franco-The Bank of Portugal has an- 700,000 reichsmarks in April to 45,- our Japan Ambassador yesterday. Our Government trusts that Despite the increasing difficulties Japanese Government would not de-

Submarine Losses: German Army Chief Spies Suspected To Go On Tour.

Washington, June 20. . A resolution for the appointment

Two necomplices, both Jews, were General Halder will arrive at the committee be directed to investigate discharged as the court was unable Estonian capital, Rayal on June 26, the whole question of the activities

Ricksha Fare In Stamps

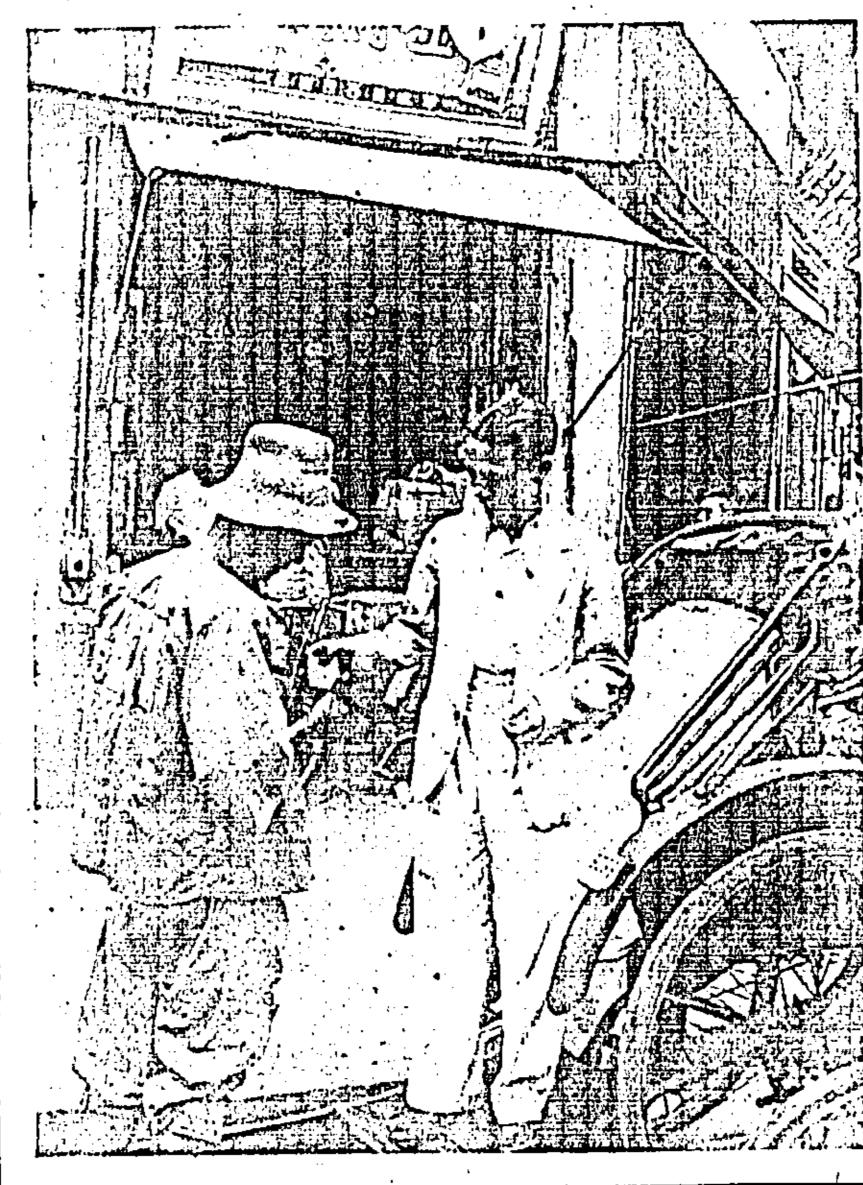
So scarce have nickel coins become in Shanghai that ricksha, tram and bus fares, have been paid out in local stamps, and our are with this medium of ex-

Japan's Challenge Like A War

London, June 21.

MR. A. C. Moreing will initlate a debate on the situation in China, with particular reference to Tientsin; before the Foreign Affairs Committee and Government supporters on Thursday.

To-day, the "Daily Mail" in a leader on Tlentsin, says that Great Britain holds all the cards economically, and adds: Tientsin is a Japanese challenge, and as much a challenge as unrestricted submarine warfare, gas, "scraps of paper" and all the rest of the tactics of a nation battling to victory in the face of defeat. Such a challenge does not invite compromise. It must be met with the firmest and clearest answer.-



Tripartite Talks Drag On

LONDON SAID TO BE OPTIMISTIC

MOSCOW, June 20.

THE British Ambassador Sir William Seeds, Mr. William Strang and the French Ambassador M. Naggiar consulted again this morning at the British Embassy but made no efforts to meet M. Molotoff.

confirmed, it is believed that the ary attaches, left for Italy to-day, no indication what progress has been fluential position in Tokyo .-- Reuter.

It is now becoming increasingly clear that the negotiations will be tor. His value consists primarily of according to official reports. the fact that he is a recent arrival Monsignor Cortesi's journey to arized himself with the latest position nomination of seven bishops in Poof the British Government.

eluded, or reach the final stage, it is Pope's recent suggestions for the believed here that the British Foreign settlement of Danzig and general Minister would proceed to Moscow German-Polish problems. and sign the pact.—United Press.

London Optimistic London, June 20. A more favourable view is now

taken in well-informed quarters of diplomatic correspondent. The latest Soviet memorandum has

which various countries, principally sire to widen the area of disagree- been examined and the points of view This decision will stop practically the Anglo-Saxon Powers, are placing ment or complicate the situation that of the two sides are believed to be It is felt that at the next meeting

dispute on the position of other bassadors, Mr. Strang and M. Molo- has been found necessary to start the This favourable development is due British or International Settlements toff, failing unforeseen developments, Italian demands in recent months principally to increased export of in China. Our Government is main- there is a good chance of outstanding

If agreement is reached, there would follow the task of drafting the text. This might involve a little time, but the outlook in well-informed quarters is optimistic.—Reuter:

No Far East Guarantee Moscow, June 20.

German reports that the Soviets are insisting upon a guarantee of the Far Eastern frontiers of the U.S.S.R., It is officially announced here that of a congressional committee to in- and that this forms the obstacle to The French eriminal court to-day General Halder, chief of the general vestigate the possibility that the loss the conclusion of an Anglo-Francosentenced an American, Isaac Leifer, staff of the German Army will of the submarines Squalus, Thetis Soviet agreement, have elicited a ing the reports as groundless and mere invention.-Reuter. . .

Axis Hatching A Plot?

Berlin, June 20. After a week of conferences, the Japanese Ambassador to Rome, Mr. Shiratori, together with members of

Although it has not officially been his staff, including naval and militthree diplomats have been discussing | Japanese circles here are of the various draft formulas including one opinion that he will only stay in aimed to meet the Soviet demand Rome temporarily, and that he may for Baltle guarantees, but there is be recalled to take up a very in-Vatican Interest

Vatlean City, June 20. Monsignor Cortesi, the Papal Nunprotracted with Mr. Strang function- cio of Warsaw, had a long conference ing as advisor and not as a negotia- with the Cardinal Secretary of State,

from London where he had famili- Rome is connected solely with the land, but according to other reports, Should the negotiations be con- Mon. Cortesi bears a reply to the

Polish circles, however, categorically deny that Mon. Cortesi has brought any plan from Colonel Beck. --Reuter.

Trooping Season To Start Early

London, June 20. The War Office annuunces that for administrative reasons connected with the calling up of the militia, it 1939–1940 trooping movements to the Mediterranean, India and the For East in July, instead of September this year.—Reuter Special.

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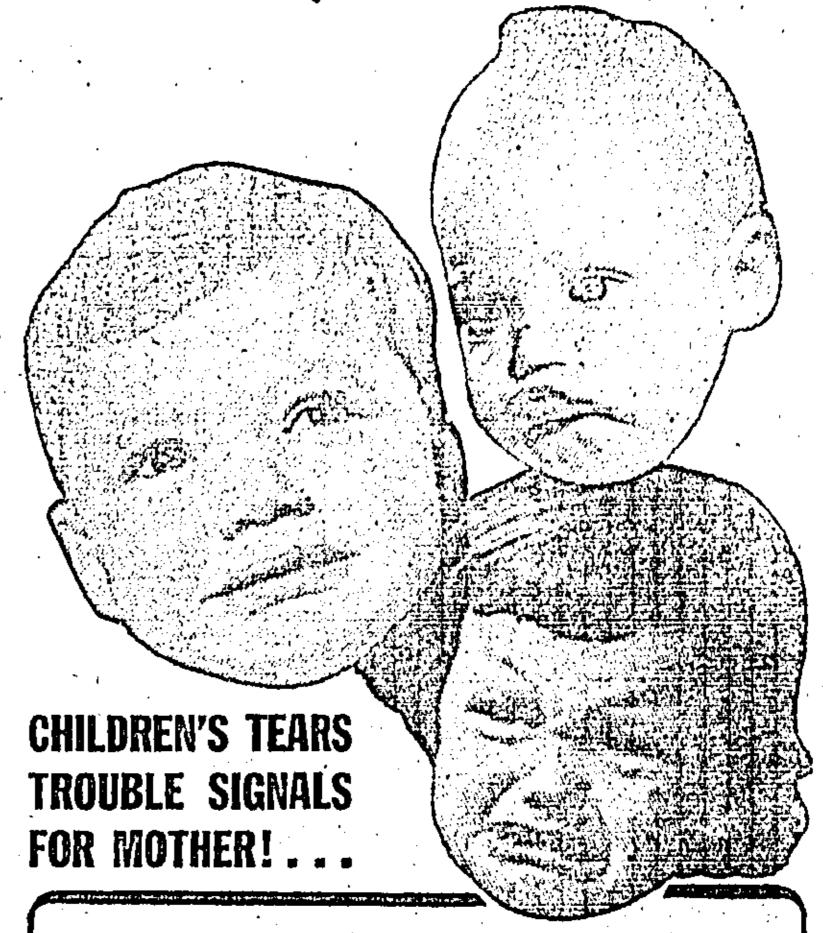
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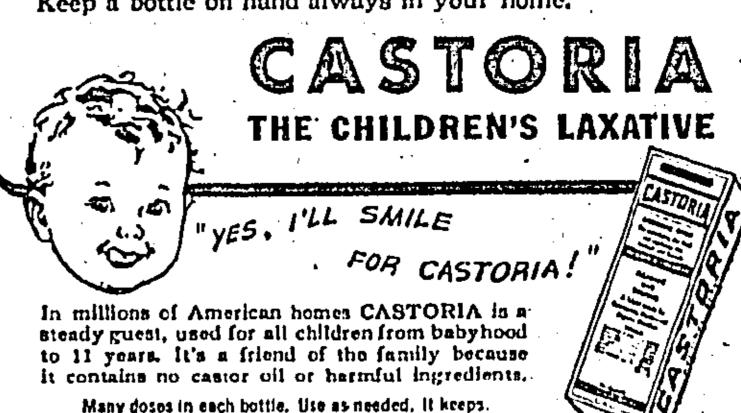
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THREE YOUTHS TAKE LEADING IN HER PHILIPPINES SENDING FOR ENGLISH FOOTBALL

arrive here in September.

The imported English professional football coach will help organize

leagues, demonstrate, officiate and

generally help improve playing

technique in the Islands. A year's

Applications from football coaches

from Austria. Germany and from

other European countries have been

received in Manlla, but the PAAF

prefers an English coach, PAAF offi-

SEASON'S PLANS

beginning this season. Various sug-

gestions of the PAAF football com-

mittee were approved at the meeting

of the PAAF executive committee

last month. The most important item

was the proposal to hold an annual

football tournament between soccer-

The other recommendations ap-

The improvement of the flood-light

The purchase of football instruc-

The purchase of magnetic football

The football series of five matches

playing countries in the Far East.

proved are as follows:

Football is due for a real break

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PAAF to the right party.

PROFESSIONAL COACH

P.A.A.F. Determined to Lift

Level of Game in Islands

football here is now definitely taking shape.

Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation officials

have contacted with Secretary Rous of the British

Football Association for the purpose of hiring an

experienced English professional football coach.

According to arrangements, the English coach may

The move of local athletic officials to boost

Manila, June 15.

British Boxers In

World Title Bout

Len Harvey, holder of the

British and Empire heavy-

weight champion, will fight

Jock McAvoy for the world's

lightheavyweight championship

in the open air at White City,

on July 10, over 15 rounds, it

On the same programme,

Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight,

will oppose Eddie Phillips.

former London bus-driver and

one of the leading heavyweight

JOHN COBB

HOPES TO

BETTER

RECORD

While thousands gaze daily at the

fastest car on earth, Captain George

Eyston's "Thunderbolt," in the Bri-

tish Pavilion at New York World's

Fair, a challenge is being secretly

prepared by a fellow-Briton in a small engineering shop at Byfleet, in the quiet countryside of the South of

It is the car with which John Cobb.

London fur-broker and racing motor-

ist in his spare time, will challenge

the 357.5 miles per hour world re-

cord set up by Eyston in September,

1938, just 24 hours after Cobb, the

first man to exceed 350 m.p.h., had

Cobb fold a reporter that he be-

The car he will take to Bonneville

Salt Fats, Utah, U.S.A. next August

will be a David to Eyston's Goliath.

It will weigh only three tons against

the 61/2 tons of "Thunderbolt." Many

London, June 3.

was announced to-day.

in England.—Reuter.

London, June 12.

GOLF TILTS

IAMES BRUEN MASTERS L. G. CRAWLEY 4 AND 2

From F. J. C. Pignon

Hoylake, May 23.

This was youth's proud day at the amateur championship meeting, here on the Royal Liverpool Club's sunbathed links. Two 19-years-old players, James Bruen, of Cork, and Tom Hiley, of Southport, and Kenneth Thom, 17-years-old Essex boy champion, stole most of the admiration of the big crowd for their amazing feats of golfing

Cause A Surprise In

Bowls Pairs Tourney

(By "Abe")

regarded as a key match to the the sand and banged a shot of about championship when he defeated 150 yards on to the green. Leonard Crawley, a golfer of vast This shook Crawley, who proceedexperience and undoubted ability, in ed to take three putts.

a most convincing manner. It was a battle in which Crawley was soon enmeshed in the stranglehold of Bruen's relentessly accurate golf. Crawley's putter, the only club that might have saved him, served only temporarily to stave off his

apparently inevitable eclipse. Young Bruen, trained to the inoment—and having lost about 2st. in the process—is a sturdy little famous golf and cricket matches, with his sandy hair, bristling moustache and powerful build looked every inch a powerful athlete FINE SECOND SHOTS

youth so frequently outplayed his in 40 against 36. opponent with perfectly controlled

perienced golfer who displayed the holed putts of about three yards on

displays neither pleasure nor annoy- 15th, hooked his drive to a bunker, long drive to the second hole finished

The biggest surprise of the day was

the defeat of F. A. Machado and

F. X. M. da Silva by their club-mates,

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues,

at the Kowloon F. C. green. The lat-

ter, both of whom are comparatively

new to the game, not only won but

won easily by 29-11 after leading all

the way. Scoring on the first four

heads they established a lead of 8-0,

Though Machado and Silva re-

covered somewhat, they were never

able to get over their bad start. The

amongst their 14 successful heads.

winners scored a five and a four |

Another Club de Recreio pair, P.

Remedios and E. de Souza got through

C. Simpson and T. Fergusson, but re-

scores were tied at 22-22 at the end

game Remedios and Souza were lead-

shots in three heads, netually

placed Simpson and Fergusson

struggle was very close; and when the

Simpson and Fergusson scored a

quired an extra head to do so as the

to the third round by eliminating W.

which became 25-2 on the 12th,

yesterday.

Bruen figured 'in what may be in a bunker. He simply stepped into

RAN AWAY

From that point Bruen was always in the lend. The long third was haived in a "birdle" 4, the next in 3, and then Bruen ran away. He became two up by holing a 4-yarder for an "eagle" 3 at the fifth, won the sixth, where Crawley was rather unluckily bunkered over the green, and also the short seventh, where fellow, but Crawley, hero of many Crawley's putter was about as much use to him as a barge pole would have been.

Crawley his first success at the eighth, a hole of 527 yards, where both were over the green with two Physical strength was not to be the | shots, and Crawley | chipped | neardeciding factor. On the whole, Bruen ennugh to get his four; but he took deciding factor. On the whole, Bruen enough to get his four; but he took had slightly the better of the long three putts from four yards and lost driving, but it was the fact that the the ninth to be four down again—out

Then Crawley did make a fight of second shots of giant length that gave him his advantage.

Of the two, it was the more exampled of the two, it was the more exampled of the two its second as putt, and the 11th, where Of the two, it was the more ex- Bruen pushed out his tee shot. He

(Continued on Page 9.)



Miss Dallas Lee Franklin, daughter of the American chairman of the Shanghal Municipal Council, leading in her father's winning pony "Applejack" in the race meeting held at Shanghai last, week .-- South China

Here

Perfect American Assembled Team

nervous tension of the great match, each of the next three greens for WHILE preparing for the West-Isent sixes sizzling through the beards and he did so by frequently leaving halves, but even this did not shake W chester Cup polo series against of the pavilion die-hards before the ty-Cricket Championship prohis long putt short or failing to hole the Irish lad. It was Crawley who Great Britain, it was the intention sun had burst into splendour. Una putt the length of his club. cracked. of the Americans to field what refortunately, Barnett is off-form. As gramme which concluded Bruen is a poker-faced youth who He missed a 4ft, putt and lost the cently became known as their "dream" for Copson, he has been knocking ance. It was impossible to read in played out into the rough, half-hit Phipps, Cecil Smith, Ton my Hitch- and the good form he has been his face any sign of anger when his his next into another bunker, and cock and Stewart Iglehart, every one showing—he took the first "hat of whom carries a ten-goal handicap trick" of the season-has deservedly -the highest ranking in polo. The won him a place in the side. plan went awry when, a few days before the series was due to start at Retains Old Skill Meadow Brook, Long Island, on June Noronha And Rodrigues 4. Cecil Smith was hurt, and at the last moment Winston Guest, a former | TF English cricket were not at this

amongst the "dream" team with much first-hand experience at heading off the opposition. In the first two matches, the Americans, fielding the team of Phipps, Hitchcock, Iglehart and Four matches were completed and one Guest, -won- and retained the Westunfinished in the Open Pairs Bowls Championship chester Cup. in the ting game playchester Cup. In the third game play-"dream" team, conceding ten goals alone a man who has reached the

THIS team is a 40-goaler, the first TF everything turns out as we in the history of international a expect, life would be very dull play and the first "perfect" polo team indeed after a while, leaving nothing there ever has been. For that matter, to excite us and to quicken our and is the baby of the team. The only argument against the team is that not one of them has had much man, as his title implies, is a player accustomed to leaping on his pony team need with a goal-keeper?

Test Selections II AMMOND, Paynter, Hutton, the same distance. After the race Verity, Joe Hardstaff, Denis Wooderson claimed he had been Compton, D.V.P. Wright and Bill fouled by Rideout and the fact that is that the type of bowls we selection of Harold Gimblett, Copson the spot, while appreciating that and A. Wood was not so certain. Wooderson had been fouled, were Wood did very well in the last Test egreed that the foul was not intenmatch against the Australians last tional, Anyhow, American comsummer and probably for this reason mentators said Wooderson was not which stage Locke and Way were Meyer should have been played yes- has been included to take the place running at his best and would have leading-13-12; but in the remaining terday but was postponed until to- of Leslie Ames, who is giving wicket- been beaten in any case. keeping a rest this summer. Then Gimblett, the Somersetshire opening Offer Declined batsman, has scored so many runs R.: Mendows, who led 20-13 on the Penny and A. M. Omar (Police R.C.). in the current season that his recognition is only just. Blue-eyed boy of A N offer has been made to Wooder-the head on Monday, completed Penny and A. M. Omar (Police R.C.). the Lord's pundits around three years A son to restage the race at

team. This consisted of Michael at the door-steps for a long while, yesterday.

Westchester Cup player, was invited 1 moment so rich in batting talent, to fill the vacancy. Though not a the Selectors might have turned to ten-goal player like the others, Guest Herbert Sutcliffe as an opening bats- task of scoring 233 runs to win in nevertheless has had a great deal of man. By his performances this their second innings, Notts had lost experience of international polo, and furthermore he is a No. 4 player or back—just the man the Americans has lost little of his old skill. The when rain stopped play. Yorkshire has lost little of his old skill. The when rain stopped play. Yorkshire following are some of his innings this thus won on first innings. summer for Yorkshire in the County

Championship: 125 not out v. Oxford v. Lancashire . 116_____ v.__ Hampshire.____ 234 not out v. Lelcester

These feats would do credit to handleap, were beaten by 17 goals to twilight of his first-class cricket

Mile of Century

It probably is the first 100 per cent. pulses. Take that "mile of the unbeatable team ever put together in Century" run at Princeton on Saturany sport, for the simple reason that day. Nearly all the spectators were pole is the only form of athletic watching Sydney Wooderson, the outing that attempts to grade its per- British holder of the, official mile formers with mathematical precision. record, and Glenn Cunningham, the Of these four players, three of them former American holder and one of attained perfection on Long Island's the greatest milers in the world who playing fields. Smith is 200 pounds of Texan and tough as an alligator. In the mile run indoors. Yet; who won? history of American polo there have Not Wooderson; nor Cunningham. been but 16 players called perfect, But Charles Fenske, an outsider, so and here are four of them teamed up. But Charles Fenske, an outsider, so to speak, who was invited to take Phipps was the sixteenth to be elected part in the race to increase the part in the race to increase the interest and to make a race of it. The biggest disappointment from experience of defending. A 10-goal every point of view, of course, was the poor showing of Wooderson, who was last. To those of us who had and tearing sort of roughshod through expected such great things from this the opposition. But then, argues the frail-looking Londoner it is difficult other school, what does a 40-goal to imagine that he was so outclassed, especially when one considers that the winning time was only 4 mins. 11 sees, and that only a few days before he sailed for the United States he had clocked 4 mins. 7.4 secs. for Bowes were more or less natural he latter apologised shows that this choices for the 'First' Test match must have been so. But according against—the West—Indies, but the to a cable message, the authorities on

their match against A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt, winning by 27-17.
The match between R. Duncan and Fitches v. W. L. Walker and J. C. The match between R. Duncan and Gill (Indian R.C.).

A. M. Holland and L. C. R. Souza and Gill (Indian R.C.). C. S. Rosselet could not be com- M. Y. Adai and A. R. Dallah v. J. this summer sults Mr. Gimblett meet in July. It is extremely unpleted. The game was stopped after Fraser and E. C. Fincher (Hongkong admirably. Of him. John Robertson, fortunate that in such a race as that the well-known English sports writer. In Saturday in which so much preby 26-18. The remaining three heads W. McLeod and W. Dall v. L. A. recently said, "If this young man is paration had been made and so much Sylll be played to-morrow. Collyer and F. Haynes (Cralgen- not careful he will akain find him- publicity given, an incident of this As M. J. Medina, is still sick, E. gower C.C.). self in a Test team." The mind runs sort should arise. From this distance Zimmern will be partnered by N. P. N. P. Karanjia and E. Zimmern v. rlot conjuring up what might happen one cannot tell why Wooderson has Karanjia in this competition. Their J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (Kow- if Charles Barnett, of Gloucester, and declined the offer, but perhaps he is Karanjia in this competition. Their J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (Kowif Charles Barnett, of Gloucester, and declined the offer, but perhaps he is
mutch against J. S. Logan and J. G. loon F.C. green).

In this competition. Their J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (Kowif Charles Barnett, of Gloucester, and declined the offer, but perhaps he is
time the score was 3-1.—Our Own
Gimblett opened for England and well-advised to do so.

Correspondent.

BOWLERS cials point out that an English coach COME INTO THEIR OWN

Rain Interferes With Matches

interfered several matches in the Coun-

Kent and Gloucester won their matches against Glamorgan sex were the only side to win outright yesterday though in the nonchampionship programme, Somersetshire defeated Oxford University by ketball and other major sports in the

Rain saved Notts in their match

The Middlesex victory was only made possible by a sporting declaration by Northants, who closed their second innings at 343 for nine, leaving Middlesex to get 286. Robertson (144) and Denis Compton (111 not out) obtained the runs for Middlesex victory was secured.

LEADING PERFORMERS

. The following were the leading performers: BATTING.

> *Denotes not out. BOWLING

Oxford 7 for 57 (Middlesex) Northants 7 for 79 Jepson (Notts) v. York-Perks (Worcester) v. War-

system in the Rizal Memorial Football Stadlum. tional films from England. boards for instructional purposes. with the Islington Corlnthians during the month of February.

Football will also be played by all public schools beginning this year. Bureau of education officials have Sussex respectively on Monday, but agreed to adopt football as one of in the County Championship Middle- the events in the 1939 national interscholastic programme. With all public schools taking to football, the sport is expected to be as popular as bas-

three-figure innings of late. Details and results of matches are cabled by Reuter.

Northants 144 Timms (Northants) v. Middlesex 120* Compton (Middlesex) v. Worthington (Derby) v. Lan-Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derbyshire 98

Islands in the near future.

London, June 20. In the International Horse Show team in place of Guest, and the man at the height of his powers, let who had lost three wickets when to-day, Lt. Col. Alessandro Bettoni, of Italy, riding the 14-year-old beaten the previous record. Bowlers had a better time in this chestnut gelding, Adigrat, won the programme, many splendid bowling King George V Gold Challenge Cup lieves British engineers will ultimatefigures being returned. On the other after a jump-off with Captain Bizard by build a car which will enable men hand, only four centuries were scored of France, who was riding the ten- to travel seven miles a minute, 420 -quite a change from the crop of year-old black gelding Honduras, on miles an hour, the equivalent of the which he won the Cup two years ago. distance between London and Edin-Captain W. F. Butler, riding the burgh, in 56 minutes. ten-year-old chestnut mare Big Sweep, was the best English competitor with four

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Hayward (Oxford) v.			
Somerset	6	for	79
Mayer (Warwickshire) v.			
Worcester	6	for	86
ond	5	for	69
Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Notts			
and			
Watkins (M.C.C.) v. Com-]
bridge	5	for	31
Andrews (Somerset) v.	٠.		Į
Oxford	5	for	43
Smith (Leicester) v. West			
Indles	5	for	53
Wright (Kent) v. Glamorgan			
Martindale (West Indies) v.		_ 1	ł
Leicester	5	for	57
Goddard (Gloucester) v.	٠.		٠ ا
Sussex	4	for	80
and			
		·· ·	<u>-,</u>

believe this makes a car dangerous to handle, but Cobb thinks that it is

a small, lightweight car which will break the world's record. The basic principle of Cobb's challenger is a twisted single-backbone chassis with two Napier Lion engines slung backto-back and aslant, one engine driving the front axle, the other the rear axle. A 2,000 horse-power car, it is being "tuned" to develop an extra 300 h.p.—and with this under its bonnet Cobb, 39-years-old bachelor and genial giant of six feet two inches, expects to streak over the Salt Flats at 360 m.p.h.

England Footballers Return Home

London, May 29. Thirty-two England footballers. Inden with souvenirs and presents, arrived in England yesterday from their tour in Europe. Each had a brightly painted flagon, presents from Bucharest, containing Rumanian liqueurs. F.A. secretary S. F. Rous, in charge, said receptions in all three countries in which they played—Italy, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia-had been wonderful. Gates had been records. the tributes to British skill and sportsmanship most sincere.

Although they arrived in South Africa only the day before, the England F.A. team opened their tour of the country with a 6-1 victory over Western Province at Hartlay vale (Cape Province). Practically the whole town turned out to see the match, which was watched by the Governor-General, Sir Patrick Duncan. The speed and combination of the England side completely out

BRIEF RESULTS IN

The following were the results of the matches completed Kent (248 and 88 for 1) beat Glamorgan (217 and 118):

by nine wickets. Gloucester (191 and 162 for 6) beat Sussex (225 and 124) by four wickets.

Yorkshire (244 and 108) beat Notts (120 and 3 for 4) on first innings. Rain interfered with this match. Derby (356) v. Lancashire (267 for, 7) abandoned owing

Essex (156 and 248) beat Surrey (110 and 146 for 5) on first innings.

Worcester (271 and 153) beat Warwickshire (246 and 70 for 1) on first innings. Middlesex (280 and 288 for 3) beat Northants (222

and 343 for 9 decld.) by seven wickets. Somerset (226 and 257) beat Oxford (120 and 144) Leicester (216) drew with West Indies (182 and 314

M.C.C. (206 and 193) drew with Cambridge (197 and

dies and Souza had a brace. OTHER MATCHES At the Civil Service C.C., A. E.

Coates and B. W. Bradbury defeated their club-mates, T. L. Locke and W. | want? K. Way, by 23-14. The game was | very even until the 15th head, at heads they were only able to score a day, single whereas Coates and Bradbury put on 11 shots.

On the same green, W. Hobbs and R.: Mendows, who led 20-13 on the

Matches Should Start | First In History Not Later Than 5 p.m.

(By "Abe")

I have been specially asked by Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, to remind competitors in the Open Pairs that all matches must start at 5 p.m. sharp or

Having seen many of the matches played, I heartily of the 21 heads. At one stage of the | agree with Mr. Phillips. Far too many ties are commenced ing 10-4, but a five and a three on later than 5.15. In one match two successive heads by Simpson and played on Monday, play did not siderably, and another spell of scor- | start until 5.30 with the result ing, during which they scored eight | that the last few heads were played in almost darkness in the lend by 20-10 at the end which is not fair to either

of the 17th head. Thereafter the | pair. This was the conversation I heard on one green:

last head was played the Portuguese were leading by one shot, 22-21. Skip.—Where's the jack? Lead.—Here, just at my single and in the extra head, Reme-

Skip.—But where the . . . is, your foot?

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME









Limelight At

Glamorgan Beat Essex In Thrilling Game In County Championship

By C. W. Packford

Ilford: Glamorgan beat Essex by 5 wickets London, May 20.

Glamorgan won a thrilling game following what has been described in the past as a "freak" declaration, but which in this case I prefer to regard as a sporting attempt by two captains to improve on a farcical situation.

7-1-29-0, Smith (P) 10-0-37-2, Stephenson

OUR GUIDE

"Girls' School" (King's, to-day) .-

When hearts are young and June

campus at graduation time, is it any

wander that 17-year-old girls become

thrilled with the aura of romance?

This is the theme of this Columbia

picture with Ann Shirley and Nan

Grey in the chief roles, helped along

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

"Ranger Courage" (Alhambra, to-

dren to this show and have a good

this picture is a "western" with all

Martha Tibbetts have the chief roles.

"Arrest Bulldog Drummond"

ing to formula, Bulldog Drummond

"Always Goodbye" (Majestic, to-

day).—Barbara Stanwyck has a baby

out of wedlock, gives it up, goes into

the gown business, loves Herbert

| Marshall, meets the man who has

adopted her child and finally marries

before the end some new twists are

introduced. Cesar Romero nearly

R.A.F. Plane Struck

By Lightning

LONDON, June 20.—Apparently

struck by lightning, a single-seater

R.A.F. Hurricane fighter to-day

crashed to earth at 400 miles an hour

and burled itself in the ground to a

The accident occurred in a small

14 parachute, but was killed.—Reuter.

him. This in short is the story but

chlef parts.

steals the show.

Gloria Holden and Marjorie Main.

CINEMAS

There had been no play on the Jones (E) not out opening day; only half an hour on the second, and there was an hour's delay before the game was recommenced yesterday. In the circumstances an uninteresting and profitless drawn game seemed inevitable.

Both Stephenson and Turnbull, however, told me they were deter-mined to finish the match if possible, so Essex, who had scored nine runs for the loss of a wicket on the second day, at once declared when play was day, at once declared when play was resumed.

STRUGGLE STARTS

Glamorgan, having obtained the same number by means of two leg hits to the boundary by Brierley and a no-ball, likewise declared and the teams then settled down in a struggle for the 12 points, both being certain of two for their "tle" on the first

Essex found scoring far from easy on a dood wicket, but Taylor and O'Connor settled down to adventurous methods and rattled the score by Ralph Bellamy, Dorothy Moore,

Essex were going great guns towards a quick second declaration county cricket by dismissing O'Con- circus depending on the varied abili- against Donald Cameron, prominent

This was the commencement of an | Carthy and Edgar Bergen. Amusing inspired spell by the new bowler, stuff, improved by Mortimer Snerd who followed up his initial success by in a brief part as companion to sending back Taylor and Nichols- Master McCarthy. his three victims falling to him for 10 runs in 19 balls.

ESSEX UNLUCKY

The real excitement came when Glamorgan set about getting 110 the ingredients which made this type needed for victory. They were left of the ingredients which made this type two hours and 40 minutes in which! to score them. Nichols sent back Dyson before a run was scored, but nothing would go right for Essex (Oriental, to-day).—Strictly accordafter this.

effort for he remained a successful gets himself into a pack of trouble by Walter McLeod, a young Scottish attacking force until Glamorgan were before the criminal owner of the international. nttacking force until Glamorgan were before the tribunal and the wicked in sight of victory. After he was distinguished and sent foreign agents are all safely caught of K. G. Thom (Thorpe Hall) bt. S. E. missed at 82, Essex rallied and sent foreign agents are all safely caught back Turnbull, Emrys and Dal Davies and collared. John Howard, Heather Banks (Hallamshire), 2 and 1. for the addition of another 16 runs. Angel and Reginald Denny have the but it was all in vain. Glamorgan had obtained a grip on the game and won handsomely with plenty of time to spare.

Declared at overnight score of 9 for 1 Second Innings Avery c Dyson b Mercer Cray c Turnbull b Mercer Taylor e Davies (E) b Thomas O'Connor e Brierley b Thomas Nichols lbw b Thomas Eastman lbw b Mercer Smith (P) c Davies (H) b Thomas ... J.-W. A. Stephenson not out Smith (R) lbw b Mercer D. F. Cock b Dyson b Thomas Wade b Davies (D)

Total

Bowling — Mercer 17-5-41-4, Thomas 172-64-5, Davies (D) 0.4-0-2-1.

GLAMORGAN Brierley not out Davies (H) not out Nb 1 1 Total (no wkt.)

Bowling,-O'Connor 2-0-8-0. Brierley e Eastman b Nichols Dyson c Taylor b Nichols Davies (E) b Smith (P) M. J. Turnbull a Taylor b Smith (P) Davies (D) lbw b Nichols

Smart, not. out.

Golf Tourney (Continued from Page 8.)

THOM BEATS BANKS

In the meantime, Thom had beaten Sydney Banks, famous Yorkshire gofer, in declaive manner. Thom went it in the grand score of 34, having taken one putt on each of five greens, but he was then only two up, having been the victim of a remarkable

At the short fourth hole Thom placed his tee shot 4ft, from the hole, but Banks stymied him with his own tee shot, 2ft, from the pin, and won

Even such golf as this was not good enough against the youngster's brilliant putting, and Thom decided the match with a masterly brassle shot, practically dead, to win the leng 16th to be dormie,

Hiley, just recovering from tonsillitis, had a real joyday in his match with D. Grant O'Brien, an Air Force pilot who had special leave for the match. Hiley was four over 4's for the first seven holes and then played magnificently to win the next five holes with a score averaging four under 4's.

The American contingent is reduced to four players. Elisworth moonlight bathes a magnolia-scented fines and William Holt, who have yet to play a match, and Charles Yates, the title-holder, and Richard Chapman, who come into opposition in the third round to-morrow. SAVED BY FINISH

Unless Yates plays better than he has done so far he may be beaten by his compatriot. The young Georgia bank clerk pulled his maten out of the fire in a brilliant finish

Yates had slightly the better of a rather erratic outward half and turned with a two-holes lead. But, having over-worked his putter to retain this advantage for a while, he was brought-back-to-all_square_with three to play.

day).-By all means, take your chil-The American now keyed himself up to a final grand effort, winning time yourself. As the title implies, the 16th and 17th with perfectly played 4's for the match.

Chapman played better golf than this, going out in 35 and being four under 4's when he became dormie five But the home defence is depleted by the over-throw of Cyril Tolley who, three up and four to Brierley played a match-winning outsmarts Scotland Yard and thereby play, was beaten on the home green

D. S. Coates (Royal Lytham and St Annes) bt. J. Foster (Sudbury), 3 and 2. W. E. Holt jun, (Syracuse, U.S.A.) w.o., P. Crichton jun, (Winged Foot,

J. W. Jones (Birkdale) bt. D. W. Turner (West Hill), 4 and 3. H. L. Turner (Aldeburgh) bt. R. L Graham (Leigh), 2 and 1. Smith (Sunningdale) bt. G Jamieson (Honourable Company) at 19th. J. H. Bryant (Blackwell) w.o., J. R. Horden (Ladbrook Park) ser. E. Nugent Head (Addington) bt. W. V. Quin (Rambiers, South Africa), 4 and

A. C. Glennie (Duddingston) w.o., E. Martin Smith (Royal St. George's) ser. H. G. Bentley (Hesketh) bt. Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon (Royal Cinque Ports), 7 and 6. F. J. Bird (Letchworth) bt. R. B. Beare (Hendon), 2 and 1. F. Ricardo (Sandy Lodge) bt. L. S. Foster (Royal Calcutta), I hole. Hiley (Southport and Alasdale) G. O'Brien (Frilford Heath),

A. H. Barnetson (Mitcham) w.o., C. G. Thornton (Nuwara Ellya, Ocylon), Ber. B. P. Morrison (Turnberry) w.o., J. J. F. Pennink (Royal Ashdown Forest) ser. A. Kyle (Sand Moor) bt. S. L. McKinlay (Western Galles), 6 and 5. E. W. Fiddian (Stourbridge) bt. J. W. Chance (Frilford Heath), 8 and 7, James Bruen Jun, (Cork) bt. L. G. The pllot attempted to escape by Crawing (Royal and Ancient), 4 and 2. E. D. Hamilton (Raiston) bt. G. A. Hill (Sandy Lodge) 6 and 5. A. J. McIness R. G. Ingils (Surbiton) bt. J. McIness

(Parkstone) one hole.

C. P. Johnstone (Ootacamund, India)
bt. J. P. Marston (Frilford Heath) 4 and C. M. Bell (Thorpe Hall) bt. J. A. McGregor (Caldy) 3 and I.
I. G. Sutherland (Ladbrook Park) bt.
T. H. Edwards (Aberystwyth) two holes.
R. M. Scott (Harborne) bt. R. R. Costain (Walton Heath) two holes.
J. A. Graham (Royal Liverpool) bt. E. H. Potter (Rochester and Cobham Park) W. M. Robb (Moseley) bt. D. C. Collins (Wellington, New Zealand) 3 and 2.
A. S. G. Thompson (Aldeburgh) bt. Hon. Denys Scott (Royal St. George's)

6 and 5. Charles R. Yates (Atlanta, U.S.A., holder) bt. D. Cameron (Kirkintilloch) 2 and L. H. D. Chapman (Greenwich Country, U.S.A.) bt. M. W. Budd (Sandiway) 5

"G. "B. Potors (Fereneze) bt. T. Cunningham (Sunningdale), d and 4.

E. Bromley Davenport (Wilmslow) bt.

A. V. Bridgland (Wentworth), 4 and 3.

T. E. Dijon (Royal Portrush) bt. J. b.

O. Haslewood (Royal Mid-Surrey), 3 and I, W. Calder (Formby) bt. I, Sidebottom

(Disloy), 7 and 6. Hector Thomson (Williamwood) bt. A. McNair (Sunningdale), 2 and 1. C. W. Timmis (Royal Liverpool) bt. J.



and Charlle McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

C.S.C.C. beat K.C.C. "B" 6½-2½ on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground yesterday in a B Division match. F. A. Broadbridge and D. Hung lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 5-7, lost to J. Bendall and W. F. Skinner 4-6, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-1.

R. E. Lee and E. Eymard lost to 1. and B. Agafuroff 3-6, lost to Bendall and Skinner 3-6, beat Peck and Bicknell 6-3.

J. L. Fisher and J. R. Turner lost to I. and B. Agafuroff 1-6, lost to Bendall and Skinner 1-6, drew with Peck and Bicknell 6-6. K.C.C. v K.I.T.C.

K.C.C. "A" beat K.I.T.C. 614-214 in a B Division match. S. A. and S. S. Hussain lost to F. Grove and A. B. White 4-6, beat B: Soltau and W. Glitin 6-2, beat N. A. -Markny and R. T. Broadbridge 6-1, ---F. and M. A. Khan lost to Grose and White 2-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 3-6, lost to Mackay and Broad-

bridge 1-6. A. Rahmin and M. O. Hoosen lost to Grose and White 0-6, lost to Soltau and Gittin 1-6, tied with Mackay and Broadbridge.

S.C.A.A. v. H.K.C.C. S.C.A.A. beat H.K.C.C. 71/2-11/4. W. T. Lee and S. C. Oew beat E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson 7-5, drew with B. O'M. Deane and W. H. Jowitt, beat Capt. A. B. Whatman and T.

C. Monohan 6-3. S. O. Khoo and Y. F. Liu beat Story and Ferguson 6-2, beat Deane and Jowitt 6-2, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-2. W. H. Ho and F. N. Wong lost to Story and Ferguson 4-6, beat Deang

and Jowitt 6-3, beat Whatman and Monohan 6-3. C.R.C. v. C.C.C. Playing at home, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club 6-3.

P. F. Choy and K. C. Ng drew with W. Howard and G. Lai, lost to G. Chon and J. W. Leonard 4-6, beat R. Choa and E. Zimmern 6-3. D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk beat Howard and Lai 6-0, lost to Choa and Leonard 3-6, beat Choa and Zimmern

S. W. Linng and F. H. Kwok beat Howard and Lai 7-5, drew with Choa and Leonard, beat Choa and Zimmern

Hitler Approves Olympic Plans

Berchtesgaden, June 20. Herr Hitler received the German Olympic committee, appointed this summer, Ritter Von Halt; General Von Reichenau and Karl Diem, and discussed preparations for the fifth winter Olympics to be held at Garmisch Parten Kierchen. Herr Hitler approved of the plans. -United Press.

P. Zacharian (Formby), 4 and 2.
J. S. F. Morrison (Sunningdale) bt. E.
J. Phillips (Aronimink, U.S.A.) one hole.
H. G. Rowbotham (Rochford Hundred) bt. N. V. Bertram (Cooden Beach) one Hon, J. S. T. Hawke (Delamore Forest) W.O., P. Koch de Goorwynd (Addington) A. A. Dincan (Southerndown) bt. C. If. Micklem (Wilderness) one hole. W. S. McLeed (Old Course, Ranfurly) bt. Cyrll Tolley '(Rye) one hole.

Dr. W. Tweddell (Stourbridge) bt. T.

C. J. Mannem (Colwyn Bay), 7 and 6.

M. White Jun. (Royal Liverpool) w.o..

D. Wilson Smyth (Royal County Down) R. Wight (Royal Musselburgh) bt. J. Greenly (Calcot) one hole. C. O. I. Rameden (Whittington Barracks) w.o., R. J. Allen (Stoke Poges)

Baseball

REDS, CUBS WIN THEIR MATCHES

New York, June 20. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Camilli homered for the Dodgers. Batteries.-Reds, Walters and Hersh-Boston Batteries.—Cubs. Passeau

The matches New York Giants v. Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies v. St. Louis Cardinals were postponed owing to the rain.

AMERICAN L'EAGUE	
Chicago	2 0 and
St. Louis	0 and
Cleveland	2 3 In-

Twelve innings. Batteries.—indians, Eisenstat and Hemsley. The match between Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics will be played at night.—Reuter.

INDOOR BOWLING MATCHES

Dr. and Mrs. Pringle lost to Mr. and Mrs. Howard in a first round mixed pairs match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday. The winning margin was only 21 points. Mr. Howard put up the highest individual score of the competition up to the present.

Scores: Dr. Pringle 126 99 110 335 Mrs. Pringle 72 115 126 313 Total 648 Mr. F. A. Howard . . 211 106 124 451 Mrs. Howard 80 67 71 218 Total 099

Friendly Match

In a friendly match last evening "The Champs" beat U.S.S. Ashville by 301 points. After the game both teams con-

gratulated the scorer, S. A. Ismail, who had a difficult job with eight General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, men playing. Scores: U.S.S. Ashville M. O. Gray 178 155 184 179 176 872 E. Herter 175 135 135 141 181 768

A. N. Girardet 146 178 143 113 146 726 J. A. Harvey 143 110 137 138 132 669 "The Champs" Dick Venezia 190 179 135 208 157 869 Gene Faggiano 165 180 151 100 207 603

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well and mash with a fork till quite

"Roz. butter, 8oz. sugar, 4 eggs, 11b.

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PICNIC PIES

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Successful Jelly

MIHEN making Jelly, the flavour is smooth, then add Ioz. of softened much improved if, instead of butter, salt and pepper to taste and using water, you use the same either I teaspoonful chopped capers amount of juice from two sticks of stewed rhubarb with a little sugar Spread between slices of brown bread and strained on the jelly, and butter. The above, although a

Should you wish to serve jelly for delicacy, is economical, and when ment, or arrive in poor shape, a sweet, and have not much time for made will keep in a cool place for it to "set" well, divide in into in- two or three days. dividual moulds or cups, standing these in a bowl of cold water to which has been added a handful of coarse salt. They will set in a very short time, and you can decorate as self-raising flour, 1 teaspoonful

jellles not turning out whole, always eggs and nutmeg, then stir in flour No. 5 is a suitable thickness. rinse the moulds with cold water be- and cider alternately. Bake in small fore using them. And if jellies are buttered patty tins in a moderate wanted in a hurry, and no ice is oven, and when done dust tops with take 14-pint cold, scalded milk. available, put the mould into a bowl sugar and cool on a wire tray." of cold water, reaching half-way up the mould. Add salt and leave the

basin in as cold a place as possible. Where firm jellies are required for tennis refreshments or garden party use, they can be set to perfection if Roll, with Piquante Plenic Pies. you stand the mould in a bowl of The following recipes are a change water containing a good handful of from the usual picnic fare: salt and soda. A'mild freezing mixture is the result, and on the hottest day a firm cool jelly will be the re-

Turning Out from the Mould

It is often quite a difficult job to place anything turned out from a mould in the centre of the dish, and to give sundry little-jerks to get it in position will often break a jelly or i blancmange.

The trouble may be overcome if a little cold water is run over the dish on which the mould is to be served. The mould will then slide into position ensity, and any surplus water can be wiped away.

There is a correct way to turn out n jelly, of course. First of all dip the awhole mould or basin containing the jelly in a bowl of hot water, taking it out again immediately. Now turn it upside down on the glass dish, and with your two thumbs on top of the mould and your fingers grasping the dish, lift them up and give a strong, swift downward shake right from your shoulders.

You will hear the jelly drop with a "plop," and it will be unproken. If it does not do this the first time, do it ogain, but do not try to get it out with a series of short, quick jerks' from your cibows only. If you do, the jelly is likely to break. The Mixture

Bear in mind that a jelly mixture for a large mould should always be made a little stiffer than for a small one. and especially if it is to be set with fruit. A cream or custard mixture requires a smaller proportion of jelly as it is already slightly stiff.

Of course, the usual amount of liquid added to a Jelly square is a pint, but this should be slightly reduced in very hot weather, to ensure the jelly setting well and of the requisite firmness.

Finally, bear in mind that the success of a jelly largely depends on the mould. The mould should not be too light. To have it a little on the heavy side is a distinct advantage, for I chills better. Too, the mould should be of a uniform thickness throughout I. P. M.

New Swim Suits Very Feminine

New York-When arrives, the curtaln goes up on the marine scene, and beaches become alive with nymphs costumed more or less appropriately to the occasion.

The mannish swim suit, or the bustnesslike sult with contrasting trunks and top, is but a memory of yester-'year. It's the little-girl era now. The darlings are just too cute for words in their little suits of cotton,

very feminine and very eye-filling. The strapless suit, of course, and other copies from the best ballroom models, have 'appeared,' but one doesn't need to wear this sort of thing unless one chooses. There are plenty of attractive models. They have either skirts or pleated shorts. There are several necklines to choose from, but the square line, much like the top of a workman's overalls, is very new looking, especially when the shoulder straps buckle or button to

The play and beach suit with a hood is a good bet. The hood does away with the necessity for an odd hat—and when I say odd, consider the term

Light Weight Food Pichics

"Cold Fish Roll.—132lb. of cooked filling with the butter before spreadfish, I egg, 32lb. of cooked haricot ing. There is less risk of the thin beans, 1 tablespoonful of puchovy essence, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Rub beans through a sleve. flake fish, beat egg, mix together add seasoning and chopped parsley. Make this stiff paste into a large sausage. Place in greased tin and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. When cold, alice thinly and place with sliced tomatoes between brown bread' and butter. Pack in greaseproof.

"Piquante Picnic Pies.—Use this filling for small ples: Fry some sausages, then slice them. Cut some hard-boiled eggs in halves and slices and mix with a tin of baked beans. Add a teacup of broth. This! filling "Poach 1/21b, herring roes in milk cooks quickly and, is' a pleasant and water for 15 minutes. Drain change

SANDWICH SECRETS

No matter what 'else we plan, sandwiches are generally the backbone of any alfresco meal. Yet often , they part company at the wrong mo-

"Sandwiches may be made for as long as eight hours before they are required and will still retain their freshness if the following hints are

"1. If your baker does not supply nutmeg, 1/2 pint eider. Beat butter ready-sliced bread, get your grocer If you have trouble with your and sugar to a cream, add beaten to cut your loaves on the bacon slicer.

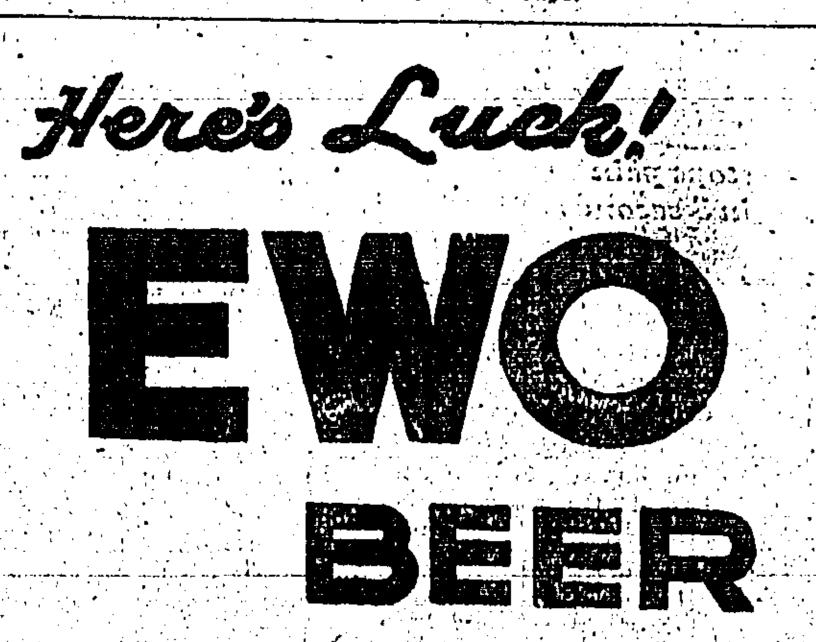
> "2. To every 1/21b, butter required Creain together with a fork until the consistency of thick cream. "3. For savoury sandwiches add

> salt, pepper, dry mustard, salad dressing, etc., to the creamed butter. For sweet sandwiches add honey or golden syrup similarly.

"4. Whenever possible, blend the



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt poses in two of nine costumes that she chose for the visits of the King and Queen to the White House and to Hyde Park. At left she is wearing an evening stole of white Alaskan ermine over a formal evening gown of chilfon in pastel shades of mauve, with a train of lime green and petal pink. At right she is shown wearing a formal evening gown of natural Alencon lace which she were at evening functions during the visit of the British royalty. The gown, with a wide flared skirt forming a train, is appropriate for the remantic month of June. Under this gown is worn a taffeta slip of natural colour which has a taffeta ruffle on the bottom with braids of blue velvet ribbon which show as the skirt swings. The neck is drawn into a heart shape by two jewelled clips,



slices 'pulling' under the knife blade.

plle lightly on one another, cover tradition they are true countryside with a cloth and leave ½-hour, fare.

Then pack in waxed paper, pressing down really firmly and keep in a for an out-of-doors meal. Required

for 'topping up' a meal, and not as gether except white of egg. Put cloying as cake."

SALMON PICNIC SPREAD

nle Spread.

"Drain and chop a small tin of salmon. Mince six small sweet the whites of three hard-boiled eggs. Labour Saving When Press the egg yolks through a fine sieve. Combine the ingredients, adding one tenspoonful of salt, half pro clean spinach in a matter of menfolk at the plenic.

PICNIC SAVELOYS

meat loaves or galatines, try these stew for the usual time. When eaten, pienie saveloys.

chopped hard-boiled eggs, to 34lb. When baking fish, line the tin with sausage meat. Mix in 3oz. chopped a piece of clean, white paper. This shelled walnuts, then work in suffi- is easily removed afterwards, and the cient well-mashed potatoes to form a lin can be washed out without the stiff but pliable mixture. Add a sea- usual troublesome scraping. soning of curry powder if liked. Press It is also a good plan to roll out into a greased tin about 11/2 inches pastry on white paper, and this does deep, brush top lightly with benten away with any scouring of the pasegg. Mark into long fingers with a try slab afterwards. sharp knife and cook in moderate A quick way of flouring fish is to tomato between and pour over asple maining can be used again. jelly to cover."

DEVONSHIRE MINT CAKES

When you want something new "5. When the sandwiches are cut, Mint Cakes." Made in Eccles Cake

"Banana and chocolate sandwiches candied peel, 2oz. butter, 12oz. curmash 2 bananas and flake 1oz. bar rants, 4oz. castor sugar, 1½ table-of milk chocolate. Blend with butter spoonfuls chopped mint, one egg. prepared and sweetened as above. "Roll out the pastry and cut into Spread on brown bread. Excellent rounds. Mix all the ingredients to-

little of the mixture in each round, damp the edges, draw together, and, work into round flat cakes. Brush over with white of egg (beaten), Tart and tasty is this Salmon Pic- sprinkle with a little castor sugar, and bake in a hot oven for 15

of pepper; and one cupful of salad dressing. Mix with a fork very tainer of warm water an hour or three, butter top and bottom slices girl will sink to the bottom, and after and put in a spread of the prepared a final rinse beneath the cold water tap, it is ready for cooking.

If apples are cooked in the Canadian fashion, the tedious job of peeling them can be dispensed with, Instead of making the more usual Core and quarter the apples, and it will be found that the skin slips "These provide substantial food but off without any trouble, and the full take up little room. Add four flavour of the fruit is preserved.

oven 29 minutes. When cold wrap put some in a bag. Then the fish each in a separate lettuce leaf and is placed inside and shaken. When pack in a carton, or place same on removed, the fish is thoroughly end in a roomy carton with slices of floured, and the bag, with flour ic-



Patricia Morison of the screen wearing a distinctive bright red shood for her rele in a forthcoming film. Designed by Lilly

Hints For The Housewife

has been cleaned, and two teaspoon- the bubble, squeeze out a spot of fuls of vinegar to half a pint of cold paste, and smooth down the paper. water. Wash the surface with this Save the aluminium tops of milk and polish with a clean, soft duster bottles and thread them on a string, without cream or grease, To avoid waste of time in search- the garden,

ing through a rag-bag for a certain. When table mats become shabby

When dyeing clothes, place the slightly larger,
dye in a cotton bag before pouring Buttonhole these together for half
on the water, as this prevents spots the circle, then buttonhole the reon the material caused by particles maining edges separately. Sew three
of dye which have not properly press-study of the smallest size round
dissolved.

If, after repapering a room, a few press the study together.

TO prevent finger marks showing little of the paste and pour it into a on polished furniture after it clean oilcan. Insert the nozzle into for they will scare birds away from

piece of material, make the bag of and cannot be cleaned successfully, strong coloured netting, for then the obtain some patterned cretonne and required piece is easily seen. -- cut two rounds for each mat, but

air bubbles appear, thin down a



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63 -Man's name

67-Period of time 68-Aeriform

71 - Ween convulsively

64-Ointments

66--- Vegetable

70-Pastry

-Non-clerie 3-River op which Plorence lies 4-Toward sky -Approaches

7-Alcoholie drink

18-Animai doctor 43---World 44-Antrai body 50-Trembling " 53-Witches' Sabbath 7-Roman emperor SO-Darks (col.) 1-Lamb's pen-pame 55-Hawaiian wreath 68-Akkra Negro 69-Western Blate

6-Tiny fish 9-Come in 10-Tenth of gram

J--Mountain gap

33-Cloth measures

27-Has bright face

-Domestic animals

(abbr.)

3-Sen-eagle

-Comfort

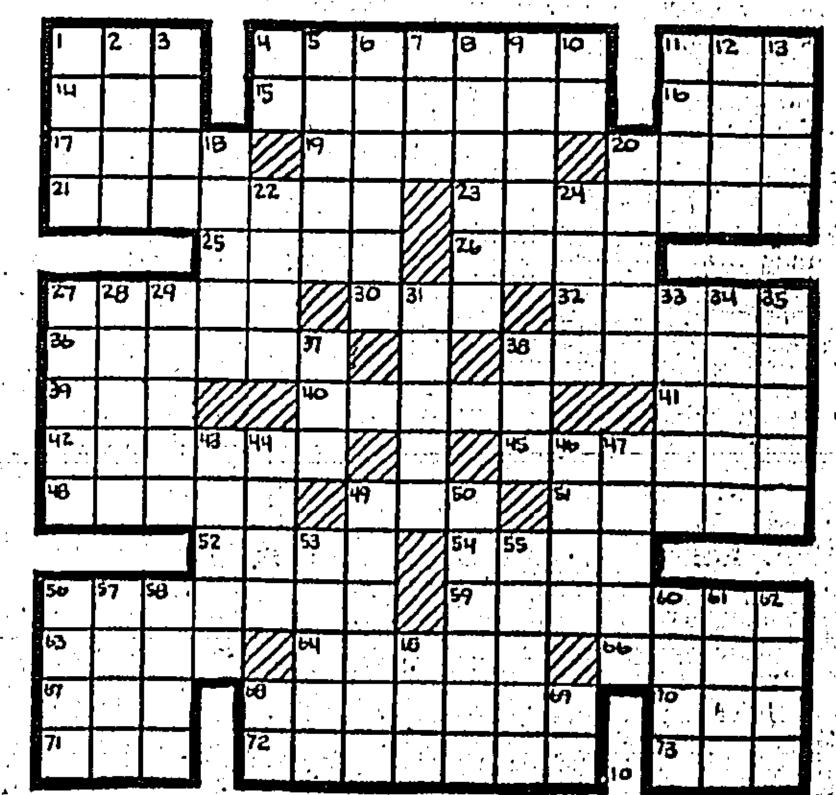
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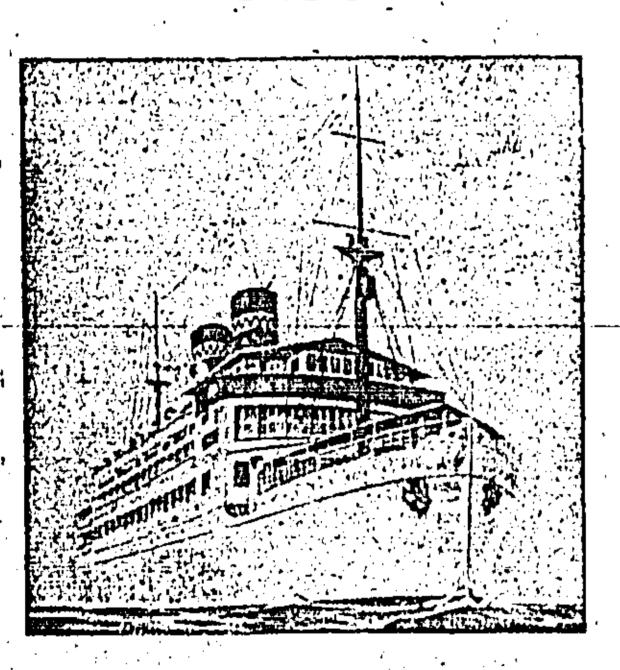
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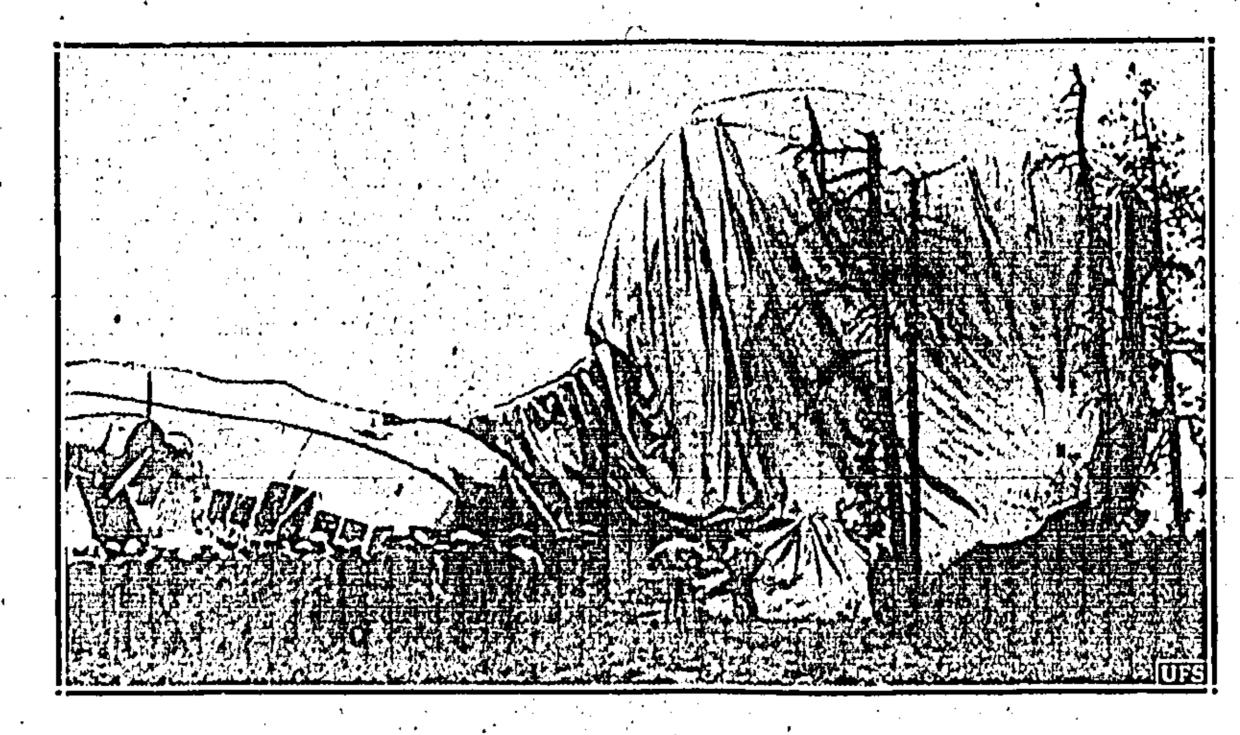
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Blimp K-2, newest of the American navy's non-rigid dirigibles, deflated when it struck a tree while landing at the Lakehurst, N.J., naval air station. Undetermined heaviness was given as cause. Gondola tore off but none was hurt. Noninflammable helium averted explosion.



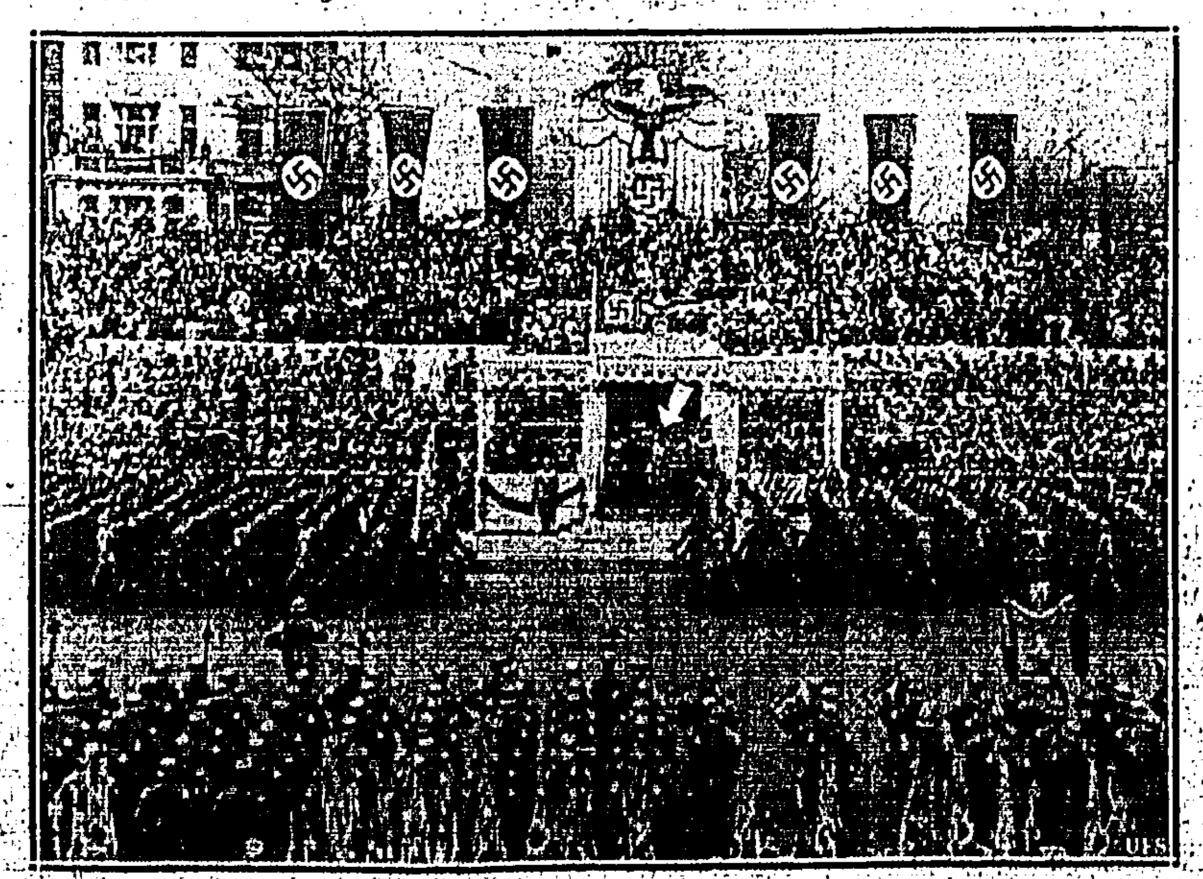
Licutenant Governor E. P. Patenaude of the Province of Quebec, who was host to King George and Queen Elizabeth, when they arrived in Quebec. He entertained them at tea at Spencerwood, his official residence, on St. Lawrence Heights, a few miles from the Citadel.



with Federal Immigration Inspector Cooney at Los Angeles, before leaving for "Strange As It Scoms" exhibit at New York Fair.



Stronghold of democracy in Europe is Switzerland, symbolized by the "Lands-gemeinden," or open-air parliaments in which all voting men assemble for canton's election or law changes. Here is recent scene at Glarus, as officials take post.



Picture shows Gorman hordes marching in the military might parade, in Berlin, in celebration of Chancellor Hitler's 50th birthday. Arrow indicates Der Fuehrer, standing beside his throne chair.

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Europeans Attacked By Armed Robbers

Prison sentences and floggings were imposed on each of three men by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. accused were Chung Hung, Au Hing and Chung Chuen, who were charged with aggravated assault with intent to rob Mr. Ronald John Egan and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Egan, of 30c, Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

Chung Chuen admitted the charge, but the other two men denied it. perfectly clear that you are three Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown members. You, Chung Chuen, had at

Solicitor, prosecuted. The Jury hearing the case were without reservations. It appears Messrs. A. H. Vaswani (Foreman), that you are a gang of young rufflans, Cheng Kam-to, Li Lan-sang, Tang apparently willing to go about daring Fak-chuen, C. F. de Rozario, Chan to rob even Europeans." Kan-yau, and O. el Arculli. After. After the prison sentence had been retiring for five minutes they repassed. His Lordship said.—"I senturned a unanimous verdict of guilty. Chung Hung and Au Hing were the "cat". sentenced to two-and-half years' In addressing the Jury, His Lordhard labour each, and Chung Chuen, ship said the accused were to be disbecause of his criminal record, was charged if their story of being comsentenced to three years' hard labour. pelled by force to make the state-He had four previous convictions. | ments were accepted; on the other

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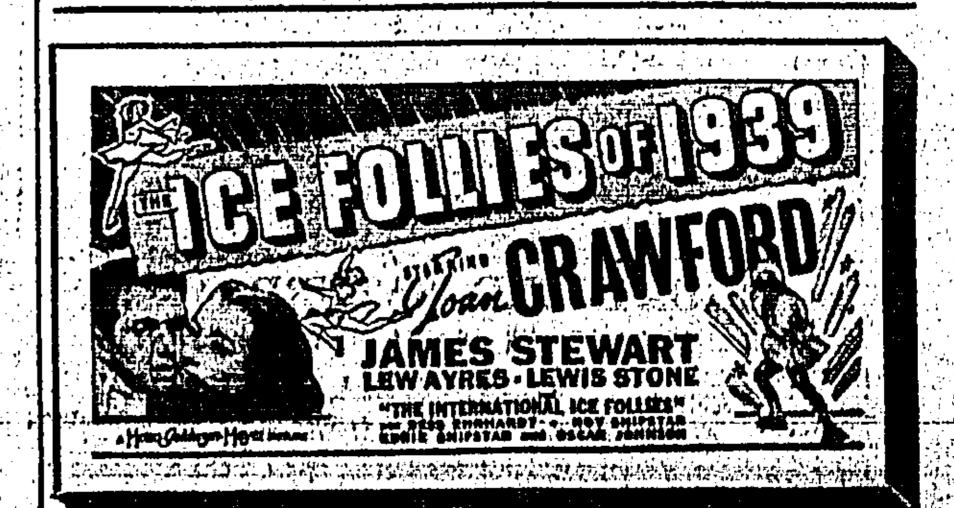
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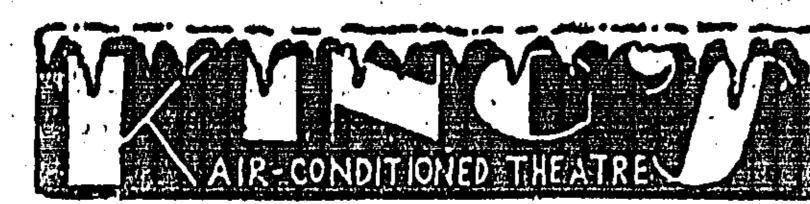
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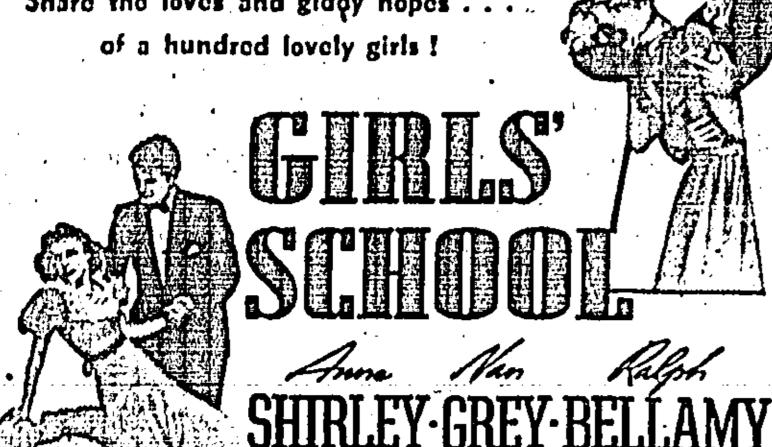




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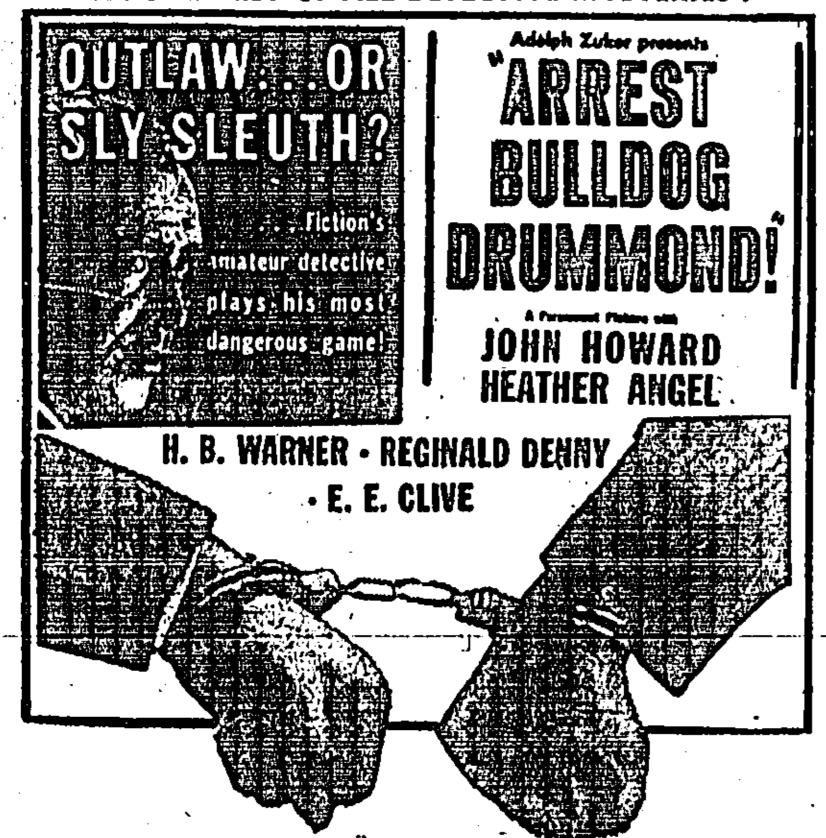
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DEATH OF LORD INCHCAPE Held Big Far East Interests

LONDON, June 21. THE death has occurred suddenly of Lord Inchcape, nate.—Reuter.

Kenneth Mackay, the second Earl of Incheape was born in December 1887, and educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was the cldest son of the first Earl, the Far East shipping magnate who acquired a great fortune and exerted notable influence in Incheape was born in December enjoying Government protection as in the case of Chinese Chinese of Chinese citizens.

All emigrants would have to bring sufficient funds to subsist for one potable influence in Incheape and exerted protection as in the case of Chinese citizens.

All emigrants would have to bring sufficient funds to subsist for one in the after ends and that the battery contained a new hero of the disaster, Chief Electrician's Mate Lawrence J. Ghinor from Honolulu. notable influence in Indian affairs. His mother was a daughter of James Shanks of Rosely, Arbroath, Scot-

leaving Cambridge, Lord Inchape took up law studies, becom-ing in 1910 a barrister of the Inner Temple. During the world-war he served as an officer of the 12th Lancers. He afterwards joined some of the business concerns of which his father was the head, becoming a partner in the Calcutta merchant firm of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co, of the Sydney firm of Macdonald Hamilton, of Gray, Dawes and Co. London, and a director of Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co. and the Marine Insurance Co. Keen Business Man

When his father, who had been created a Viscount in 1914, was raised to an earldom in 1929, Mackay became Viscount Glenapp. The title was taken from the family seat, Glenapp Castle, Ballantrae, Ayrshire, He succeeded to the earldom and estate on his father's death in: 1932. Eminently a man of business Lord Incheape had to spend most of his time in London or in travelling to and from the chief centres of his many interests. He found opportunity, however, for modernising Glenapp Castle to a considerable extent, and for making big changes round it to encourage farming. Lord Incheape married in 1915 a

daughter of Lord Justice Moriarty, but in 1931 the union was dissolved In 1933 he married Leonora Brooke, a daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak. His sister Elsie perished on an Atlantic flight in 1928.

Birthday Of Duchess **Quiet Celebration** In Paris

PARIS, June 20. THE DUCHESS of Windsor last night celebrated her 43rd birthday with an intimate dinner party to a few guests.

The Duke of Windsor presented her with a gift of rubies and emerald in modern clasps, with a bracelet to

On Friday a similar dinner, with the same guests, will observe the Duke's 45th birthday. Meanwhile, the Duke continues to

keep in close touch with the diplomats and steam right up into Swatow haron the European situation, hopeful bour. that he may possibly be given an emphatic role in the future.-United

Hitler's Amnesty

BERLIN. June 20.—Herr Hitler on the outskirts of the city and along has decreed a wide amnesty in the waterfront. This would indicate Bohemia. Moravia and the Sudeten- that the Chinese have either aban-

offenders involved has not been it into operation. disclosed.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: With the possible exceptions of Hongkong Banks and Trams there is an almost complete dearth of enquiries in the market. To-day has witnessed one of the quietest trading days recorded for a long time. Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,335 Providents \$41/2 H.K. Lands \$35% H.K. Tramways \$16.40 China Lights (Old) \$8.20 Canton Ices \$1 Watsons \$8.40 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm. Bellers

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SANCTUARY FOR JEWS China May Admit Large Number

SHANGHAI, June 20. A MEMORANDUM delivered this evening to the leading news agencies and newspapers in Shanghai stated that the Chinese_Government was prepared to allow, in certain circumstances, marine Squalus, Lieutenantthe famous shipping mag- 100,000 emigrants to come to China, with the right to take up

> year, and all housing, feeding and business would be done in the first year by a committee consisting of all presidents of emigration offices of the world and by a co-operative bank. Main settlement of the refugees is

> The memorandum was unsigned, but leading Jewish circles admitted that a committee had actually been formed in Shanghai attempting to propagate this idea, but so far the matter appears to be one more of wishful thinking than anything else. According to Chinese reports from Hongkong, Mr. T. V. Soong, former Chinese Finance Minister will shortly proceed to Britain in order to carry out financial negotiations with view to further British financial assistance to China. Trans-Ocean.

Defence Chiefs Discuss H.K.

SINGAPORE, June 21.-Fifty British and French army, navy and air force chiefs meet here to-morrow to map out joint strategy to counter Japanese threats to British and French interests in the Far East. The two nations have already

have General Staff arrangements covering Europe and the Mediter-The meeting here will extend this co-operation to the Far East, where

the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin has shown the urgency for such arrangements. The problems which will be discussed at to-morrow's meeting are as follow:--

1.—The situation in Tientsin. 2.—The unification of the British and French Far Eastern forces under a single command based at Singapore.
3.—Possible reprisals against Japan, taking into consideration Japan's naval superlority in the Far East. 4.—The protection of Hongkong.

5.—The roles of the United States, Siam and the Dutch East Indies in the Far Eastern situation. 6.-The protection of merchant shipping.—United Press.

Bombardment By Warships

Under cover of an intensive bombardment from heavy cruisers steaming up and down just outside the mouth of the Han River, Japanese river-craft-were able to breach the Chinese mine-fields in the Han River

Unofficial reports in Hongkong at 3.30 p.m. claimed that the Japanese occupation of the city had been peacefully completed at 2.15 p.m. The only reports of fires are of those started by the Japanese guns, which, aided by aircraft, systematically pounded the Chinese positions doned their "scorched earth" policy The number of political and other or have had insufficient time to put

Finnish Sensation

HELSINGFORS, June 21.-Finland's strong man and most popular citizen, Field Marshal Carl Gustaf Mannerhelm, to-day created a sensation throughout the country when he announced that he would resign as Hend of the Defence Council unless Finland's armaments were adequately increased to preserve the country's neutrality.-United Press.

Food Situation

TIENTSIN, June 21.-The British concession here began the second week of the blockade by celebrating the Dragon Boat Festival. But the Chinese feasts have been curtailed by kong. reduced supplies and increased prices for meats and vegetables.

The British Municipal supply meat was exhausted to-day for the first time since the blockade started. However the French market is still receiving half normal supplies and selling all customers a maximum of three pounds each at virtually normal

. A thorough convess of foreign householders indicates that a reasonable variety of fresh foodstuffs is readily obtainable. Only the very

poor foreigners and Chinese are noticing any important dislocation of their household budgets.

A member of the British Municipal Council assured the "United Press" that supplies will be delivered this afternoon to renew the temporarily exhausted meat stocks. During the last two days, he said, the Concession has received half its

normal meat supply, and two thirds the normal vegetable supply. A serious shortage is impossible. under present circumstances, as Bri-

SQUALUS DISASTER **Dramatic Story** At Inquiry

HERO OF

PORTSMOUTH, June 20. THE COMMANDING OFFICER of the sunken sub-Commander Naquin, at to-day's Board of Inquiry into the dis-

was directly short circuited, and mindful of the danger, which existed if he entered the forward battery tanks, Gainor entered the tanks and pulled a disconnecting switch," he

"This undoubtedly saved a serious battery fire which might have pre- TO - MORROW . vented the people in the control room from going forward to the torpedo room for their ultimate rescue.

Abnormal Horoism

"This required herolsm beyond the normal call of duty," said Lleutenant- Commander Nagula. The Commander also cited radio operators Charles Powell and Arthur Booth and Signalman Warren Smith who stendily tapped signals on the ship's hull.

my misconduct who have been flicially listed as having died "in a line of duty."

Minor Imperfection

Lieutenant-Commander Naquin, today, told the Board that a minor imperfection in the adjustment of the induction valve's gearing might have been the cause of the disaster.

"I feel that if there was some small imperfection in the adjustment of the gearing, it is possible that additional friction would creep in and cause the failure of other parts of the valve's operating gear," he

He asserted that as far as he knew there had never been any mechanical trouble in connection with closing the valve.-United Press.

Dragon Boat Festival 22-Century-Old Commemoration

TO-DAY, the fifth day of the fifth moon, is the day of the Dragon Boat Festival. This festival provides one of the

most spectacular events of the year and is probably observed on a larger scale in Hongkong than in any other part of China.

The ceremony commemorates an occurrence in Chinese History as far back as the 3rd, century B.C., when one Chu Yuan, a high official at that time, drowned himself in the Mi-Lo river, in the province of Hunan.

Although he appears to have been a stout fellow in every respect and popular with the masses, he nevertheless fell out with his sovereign over some matter or other, of state policy, which resulted in his degradation and

This so preyed on his mind that he committed sulcide and his body was never recovered.

Search Maintained

Sympathetic friends observed the first anniversary of his death by searching the river for his body and this practice has ever since been kept up on rivers, lakes and sen. During the search small packages

of bolled rice tied up in bamboo leaves, are thrown into the water. whether to provide a counterattraction to the fish (which might devour his body) or to evil spirits is not quite clear.

To-day Chinese children will buy little replicas of these packets of rice, and will go to watch the Dragon Boat races.

These Dragon Boats, specially built for the occasion, are nearly 100 feet long and very narrow. They are paddled at high speed through the water, to the accompaniment of the beating of drums and gongs, which can be heard at a great distance. The winners receive monetary prizes donated by various fishing guilds and boat-builders in Hong-

Rucca are held at Causeway Bay and at Aberdeen, and you can imagine that the excitement is intense should, as often happens, one of the boats capsize,

The populace ashore give their whole-hearted support and turn the day into more or less of a holiday. A special feast at home concludes the celebrations.—G.

Mr. Attlee Has A **Major Operation**

London, June 20. The major operation which the Opposition Leader in the House of Commons Mr. Clement Attlee to-day underwent in a London nursing home, is stated to have been successful, and Mr. Attlee's condition to be

* He was" taken ill at the time of the annual conference of the Labour tish ships are arriving normally at the Concession's Bund and are capable of bringing whatever is needed.—United mentary duties. He underwent a Press. British Wireless.

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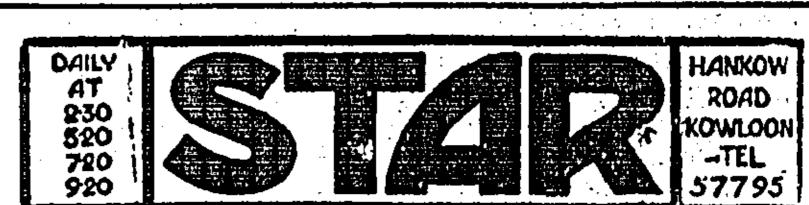
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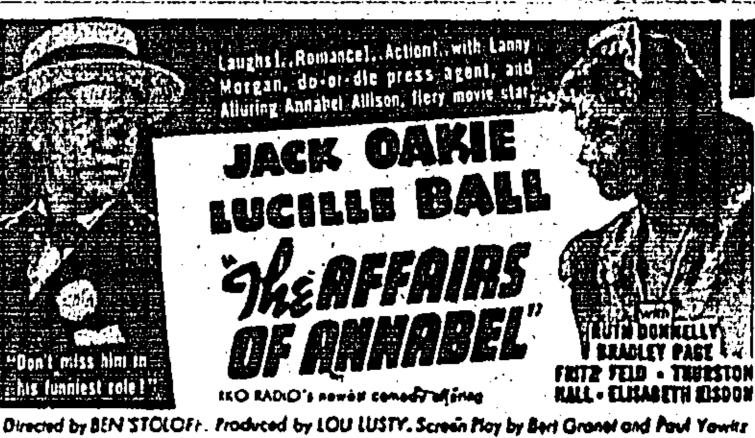
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